

[TRADE MARK.] The Best Remedy Known to Man ! The Best Remedy Known to Man I Dr. Chrk Johnson having associated himself with Mr. Edwin Eastman, an excaped captive long astave to Wakametkia, 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., Jowa, an account of whose sufferings were carribbely narrased in the New York Heraid of Dec. Washington account 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 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 gather the roots, games, Leis, herbes and berries of which Wakametkia's realising was made, and is still prepared to production of the medicine to the world; and assures



Wakametkia, the Medicine Man thing has been added to the medicine and my has been taken away. It is without doubt are Pengeren of the Blood and RENEWER of

Cuers upon the Liver. It nets upon the Kidneys. It regulates the Bowels. It purities the Blood. tiets flor hervous System. promotes Digestion. Somelahas, Strengthens and Invig-

it on rice off the old blood and makes contently Perspiration.

t sentralizes the heredisary taint, or poison in blood, which generates Serofula, Eryspelas, and getters of selful diseases and internal humors. Language no solfils employed in its manufacture,



Edwin Fastman in Indian Costume. BEVEN AND NINE YEARS AMONG THE COMMERCE AND APACHES. A heat volume of 300 pages, being a simple statement of the horrible facts connected with the sad massacre of a helpless connected with the sad massacre of a helpicse family, and the captivity, tortures and nitimate escape of six two surviving members. For sale by our agents generally. Price \$1.00.

The incidents of the massacre, briefly narrated, are distributed by agents, rans of charge.

Mr. Eastman, being almost constantly at the West, engaged in gathering and caring the materials of which the medicine is composed, the sole rances management devotes upon Dr. Johnson, and the remedy has been called, and is known as

Dr. Clark Johnson's INDIAN BLOOD PURIFIER Price of Large Bottles - 81.60 the delice voluntary testimonials of persons which have been cared by the use of Dr. Clark Johnson's Indian Blood Syrap, in your own vicinity.

Postimonials of Cures.

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 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 HENRY ZEMCHAN. diseases.

LIVER COMPLAINT AND CHILLS. HAVER 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. Dear Sir—I have used your Indian Blood Syrvp and found it to do all you claim for it.

t is a sure cure for Liver Complaint.

JOSEPH HAINES. 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 equal.

EDWARD GILBERT.

PALPITATIO NOF THE HEART.

West Legister Moreh 3, 1879.

PALPITATIO NOT 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

Including the relief until I bought some of your Indian Blood Syrup, which relieved me immediately. I am now in perfect health.

ELIZABETH LEWIS.

Our agent can also furnish 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 Parifier or Liver Regulator to cell and get a pamphlet, and make such inquiries as they may wish.

Sayings of Celebrities

Dean Stanley says: "Our leisure hours are among those that have the most e in molding our characters

importance in molding our characters. Our working hours are very important, but our leisure hours are those that form our tastes and our habits."

Lieutenant - Colonel Knollys says: "That the ranks of the Britisharmy are now filled with immature boys is a fact obvious to any one who will use his eyes. Officers deplore it, the press calls attention to it and the authorities do not attempt to deny it."

Sir Henry Thompson, the English surgeon, says: "Persons who drink water when dining probably enjoy food more than those who drink wine. They have generally better appetite and digestion, and they certainly preserve an appreciative palate longer than the wine-drinker."

drinker."

Mr. Thomas Hughes says: "The ideal American, as he has been painted for us of late, is a man who has shaken off the yoke of definite creeds, while retaining their moral essence, and finds the highest sanctions needed for the conduct of human life in experience tempered with common sense."

The Earl of Dunraven says: "Whether in connection with this country (Great Britain) or as independent, or as joined to the United States, or any portion of them, that vast region which is now called British North America will assuredly some day support the strongest, most powerful and most masterful pop-

most powerful and most masterful population on the continent of America."
Mr. W. E. Forster, M. P., says: "In dealing with the education of girls in the training colleges it has been found that they require little driving to work compared with boys, and that they are more susceptible to influences of ambition and the dealers." tion and a desire to succeed. The danger in the training colleges for elementary schools is from overwork. There is no fear that young women will not avail themselves of the opportunities offered."

Mr. Caird, the English agriculturist says: "We are threatened with good things from America in a profusion be

things from America in a profusion be-yond past experience. The cost of transport from the rich corn lands of the interior has been vastly diminished and Liverpool is thus being brought as near the center of production as New York was twenty years ago. I believe there is a serious competition awaiting us from this cause, to which it would be

folly to close our eyes."
Dr. B. W. Richardson, the English chemist who first made known to the world certain facts concerning chloral, says that there are now chloral-drinkers just as there are dram-drinkers and opium-eaters; that the disease which he calls chloralism has become rather widespread among merchants, lawyers, doctors, artists, literary men, clergymen, and that if chloral cannot' be kept for use within its legitimate sphere as a medicine, it would be better for man-

medicine, it would be better for man-kind not to have it at all.

Professor St. George Mivart says: "It is now known that a variety of animals habitually reproduce their kind, as plants so largely do, by a process of ex-ternal budding. This happens, for ex-ample, with the hydra and animals like it. Animals may even be propagated by cuttings. Thus, if a aydra or the comcuttings. Thus, if a Lydra or the common sea-anemone (tethea) be bisected, each half soon grows into the perfect form once more, and many worms (such as scyllis or catenula), and many ani-malcules, called infusoria, habitually multiply by self-made sections—that is, by spontaneous division or fission.

Color-Blindness. Color-bundness, says an exchange, has been much talked about of late, and its existence has been conclusively proved. Out of a large number of railroad men employed on the roads converging at Philadelphia, who were examined by Dr. Keyser, of the Pennsylvania Medical ociety, 34 per cent. mistook colors one for the other, and 8½ per cent. were inca-pable of distinguishing shades of colors. Prof. Wilson, of Edinburgh, found that Prof. Wilson, of Edinburgh, found that one person in twenty, or five per cent. of those examined, was color-blind. In Switzerland, 171 railroad employees out | were made bare. But when Charlemagne of 7,953 were discharged for color-blindness, and on the Paris and Lyons railroad ten per cent. were affected in the same way. The Marine Hospital Service has recently issued a circular, with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury, offering to examine seamen at all ports where officers of the service are stationed, without expense to the seamen or the masters of vessels. The examination gem was found suspended from his neck. However that may be, the gem had of 7,953 were discharged for color-blindmasters of vessels. The examination covers all physical defects, including those of vision, and certificates of fitness or rejection will be given, and a record of all examinations will be placed on le with the Surgeon-General of the Marine Hospital Service at Washington. Dr. B. Joy Jeffries, of Boston, who appeared before the railroad committee of the Massachusetts Legislature last winter, and testified as to the prevalence and danger of color-blindness, has made one convert, the Boston and Hingham Steamboat Company, whose employees he has lately examined for color-blindness.

Area and Population of Texas.

Texas has a vast domain. Between the Sabine river on the east, the Red river on the West, and the 400 miles of coast line on the south you inclose 274,-000 square miles, or over 175,000,000 acres of territory. This one State is larger than the Kingdom of great Britain, larger than France, and larger than the German Empire. You could carve out of Texas thirty-five States as large as Massachu-setts, or nearly six as large as New York. Place the six New England States on Texas, and you have covered but little more than one-fourth of the Great State. Add all the Middle States and still you have covered only about two-thirds. Not till you have combined Maryland. Virginia and Ohio with the Middle and New England States, do you equal the

immense area of Texas.

And this "lone star" is not so lonely as some may imagine. It already has a population of 2,000,000, and the mar-velous immigration now pouring into the State increases the number at the rate of 300,000 a year. These new set-tlers are mostly from the Northern States Harper's Weekly. and from Europe. Well, let them come-

"Uncle Sam is rich enough To buy us all a farm."

You could gather the entire population of the United States into Texas, and not have it more crowded than some parts of our land are now.—Troy Times.

Favoring Cremation.

The Municipal Council of Udine, a town of Italy about forty miles from Venice, has lately published a decree in which it declares that, after having duly weighed and considered the advantages and drawbacks of cremation versus interment, it has come to the conclusion that the former is in every respect preferable for the following reasons: 1. In a hy-gienic point of view it is undoubtedly the best way of disposing of dead bodies. ENTIRELY CURED.

Pittsburgh, Pa., August 25, 1878.

Dear Sir:—I was troabled with Lung Disease and suffered from other complaints so much hat I could not describe my teelings to any person. I doctored all the time, but tound no relief until I took a soft le ci your Indian Blood relief until I took a soft le ci your Indian Blood relief until I took a soft le ci your Indian Blood for it. 4. The expenses would not be heavier than those of an ordinary burial.

A. CARGO.

Cremation has been long introduced, widual is at liberty to modes of burial. 3. Considered from a modes of burial. 4. The expenses would reasons can be brought forward against it, while many very good reasons might be quoted for it. 4. The expenses would not be heavier than those of an ordinary burial.

Cremation has been long introduced, and a sufficient form a modes of burial. 3. Considered from a modes of burial. 3. Considered 2. It is a mark of progress, because, by making cremation optional, the individual is at liberty to choose between the modes of burial. 3. Considered from a scientific, social, religious and sentimen-Cremation has been long introduced, and is carried out at Milan as at Gotha. It is now also officially authorized at

Female farmers' clubs prosper out West, especially in Kansas.

PRINCE NAPOLEON'S TALISMAN.

of the late ex-Prince Imperial contains these words: "The prince's body was found stripped of all clothing, but had not suffered any mutilation, and the re-liquary which he were suspended by a

chain from his neck, together with his watch and rings, which was found lying near the spot where he fell."

The "talisman" which the late Em-peror so solemnly enjoined to his son to wear, which he did wear, and which re-turned to his mother from that wild scene beside the Tombakala, is almost certainly the once famous charm of the Charlemagne. It-has a more interesting

"La plus belle relique de l'Europe," a French antiquarian described it in the last generation, was by one myth said to have been contrived by one of the Magi belonging to the court of Haroun-al-Raschid, who came from the east to pay nomage to the great emperor of the west along with certain ambassadors. The wife of Charlemagne, Fastrada, asked the Magi for a talisman which would always cause her husband to be fascinated by its wearer, and this charm was framed at her instance. But another fable ascribed to it the following origin: While Charlemagne had his seat at Zum Loch, near Zurich, administering exact justice to all, he had a column fixed at his gates with a bell and a rope. It was open to any one demanding jus-tice to sound this bell; and when the emperor heard it, even though at his meals, he would instantly answer the summons. On one occasion this bell was repeatedly rung without any per-son being found near it. At length an son being found near it. At length an enormous scrpent was found twined around the rope. The emperor hearing this immediately went forth; the scrpent inclined respectfully before him, and then moved slowly off. Charlemagne followed it to the river, where he saw a monstrous toad sitting upon the nest and eggs of the scrpent. Resolved to administer justice to all creatures, the emperor ordered the toad to be the emperor ordered the toad to be burned. A few days after this serpent crept

into the judgment hall, bowed low to the emperor, crept upon the table, and having dropped a precious stone into a golden gobiet, glided quietly away. The emperor, impressed by this marvel, built on the spot where the scrpent's nest had been a church called "Wasser-kelch." He gave the precious stone to his beloved spouse, Fastrada. The stone so drew toward her the emperor's love that he could hardly suffer her out of his sight. In the hour of her death the empress, dreading lest another should suc-ceed her in the affections of the emperor, placed the gem beneath her tongue, and the gen deheath her tongue, and it was buried with her. Charlemagne could not eparate himself from the body, and for eighteen years carried it about with him. At length his confessor, by some black art, discovered the stone and its virtues; after which Charlemagne allowed the body to be in However that may be, the gem had been for a long time the most valued relie in Aix-la-Chapelle when it was presented by that city to Napoleon I. was at a moment when he seemed to many, pre-eminently to himself, an ava-tar of Charlemagne. Napoleon presented it to his favorite Hortense, ci-devant Queen of Holland. At her death, in 1837, it passed to her son, Napoleon III. It shared his imprisonment at Ham and accompanied him through all his vicissi-

In the course of its long history the precious stone has undergone evolutions. The nut-like stone constituting its basis is surrounded by antique filiguee of fine gold, and is set with various gems.

gold, and is set with various gems.
There are several relies about it.

It is open to speculation how far the young ex-prince was influenced by this talisman. That which his father wore at his watch chain the son wore suspended upon his breast, as Catholics wear the most sacred reliquaries in whose protective virtues they believe. The strange mystical addresses to the Deity found among this youth's papers reveal a degree of superstition about himself which amounts to a psychological phenomenon. At the seat of war, in Africa, he displayed a recklessness which has led some to believe that his desire to do "something to get himself talked about" (words reported from him by his intimate friend M. Amigues) amounted to insanity, while others believe that he sought death. But it is possible that a natural rashness of disposition, and the tradition that a Napoleon must begin with a military halo, were turned to fatal forces by secret faith in the potency of this talisman .- Moneure D. Conway, in

American Physique. It has been, and is with a large class of people to-day, a generally received opinion that Americans as a whole are deficient in physical development. The ideal Jonathan, a lean and withal wiry specimen of humanity, has been popularly looked upon as the typical American citizen; but let us see if this theory is borne out by adequate evidence. A distinguished lecturer connected with the Harvard Medical School recently stated before one of his classes that, on a careful comparison of the vital statis ties of school children in this country with those of the same class in England, he found the Americans slightly superior to their English cousins in strength and stature. This statement, coming as it does from so high an authority, must be a surprise even to many scientific men. The fact is there has been a vast change in the physical condition of American citizens during the past half century.

The statistics of our army surgeons in the late war show that our native

soldiers were taller and stouter than their comrades from England, Ireland

How Women Would Vote.

Were the question submitted to the ballot, and women were allowed to vote, every woman in the land who has used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription would vote it to be an unfailing remedy for the diseases peculiar to her sex. Dr. Pierce has received hundreds of grateful Dr. Pierce has received hundreds of grateful testimonials of its curative power.

Iowa Ciry, Iowa, March 4, 1878.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.:

DEAR SIR—For many months I was a great sufferer. Physicians could afford me no relial. In my despair I commenced the use of your Favorite Prescription. It speedily effected my entire and permanent cure.

Yours thankfully,

Mrs. Paul. R. Baxter. or Germany. All our representative men of late years, with few exceptions, have been men of magnificent physique. The members of our present Congress are remarkable in this respect, and undoubtedly afford the finest spectacle of physical development to be found among existing legislative bodies.

Mr. George M. Beard, writing in a recent number of the Atlantic concernrecent number of the Atlantic concerning the future of America from a physical standpoint, records very accurately the causes which have led to these changes. There are three important factors in the physical development or non-development of any nation, viz., race, climate and surroundings. Perhaps the most important factors in the physical development or non-development of any nation, viz., race, climate and surroundings. Perhaps the most important factor of all is climate. It is the difference in climate between this country and Europe which has wrought such wonderful changes in our people in so short a time. To this cause Town which announced the finding of the late ex-Prince Imperial contains things as nervous exhaustion and nervous fevers were comparatively unknown during the first century of this nation's existence. Our English ancestors, coming to these then inhospitable shores, brought with them their English temperament which had been developed through centuries of residence in a moist and comable climate. Time was reand equable climate. Time was required to bring about a change, but from the day the Pilgrim Fathers landed on this continent there has been a gradual evolution of a new race. The fevers incident to residence in a moist climate have given place to the alarming train of nervous affections which are often regarded as mythical by many who still retain the Anglo-Saxon temperament. With time also, wealth has increased; people are better fed, better ciothed, bet-ter able to withstand the sudden changes so injurious to a foreigner, and in this accumulation and transmission of wealth Mr. Beard also finds the agents which are to alleviate nervous disorders. With increased presperity comes leisure, and with leisure physical improvement, and the above-mentioned writer pictures to himself an ideal state of society in which the wealthy few will be occupied in advancing the temporal welfare of the needy many. His summing up of the result of race evolution during the past history of the nation is, however, en-tirely satisfactory; he says: "During the last two decades, the well-to-do classes of America have been visibly growing stronger, fuller, healthier. We weigh morethan our fathers; the women in all our great centers of population are yearly becoming more plump and beau-tiful, and it the leading brain-working occupations our men are also acquiring robustness amplitude, quantity of being. On all sides there is a visible reversion to the better physical appearance of our English and German ancestors. A thousand boys and girls, a thousand men in the prime of years, taken by accident in any of our large cities, are heavier and more substantial than were the same

number of the same age and walk of life twenty-five years ago."

Whence it appears that the American, in spite of his much-derided want of enthusiasm for athletic sports, stands even now at the head of the nations in physi-cal development; and this certainly is a good omen for the future .- Boston Trav-

A New Co-operative Experiment. Necessily has always been the bright mother of invention, writes Jennie June fro a Nev York to the Baltimore American, and thus unpleasant circumstances are not infrequently the parents of bril-iant ideas which lead to the happiest results. The other morning the inmates of a first-class boarding-house on one of the fashionable side streets up town awoke to find themselves minus a landlady and breakfast. The house had been taken furnished two weeks before, and about with him. At length his contessor, by some black art, discovered the stone and its virtues; after which Charlemagne allowed the body to be interred, and transferred his affection to the confessor, who became his prime minister, archbishop of Mainz, and chancellor of the empire. But then, either in a moment of repentance or chancellor of the empire. But then, either in a moment of repentance or anger, this individual threw the stone into a lake near Ingethum. Then the affection of Charlemagne was diverted that they should all stay where they were, from his former favorite to the lake, and divide the rent and such service as was

came to die his throes were long and violent; and the archbishop, knowing the cause, had the lake dragged for the living on flats or in "rooms" without Five dollars per week in addition to the five paid to the caterer by each person provides for rent, gas and service, and the supplies of food are sufficiently abundant to leave plenty for lunch for those ladies or gentlemen who require that meal at home. The expenses, therefore, are ten dollars per week for each individual, or twenty dollars for a married couple, and for this sum they have a pleasant home on a fashionable street, a liberal table, well cooked and well served. without heat or trouble in the house, and freedom from all responsibility. The only item that seems to be left unprovided for is incidental expenses, which arise in all households, and the wear and tear of furniture. But, of course, in the hire of a furnished house the natural wear and tear is counted in as part of the rent, and, therefore, our co-operative friends in this instance have only their own mishaps to look out for, and for these each individually is held responsible.

A Leap for Life.

While a laborer was engaged in man-aging a large wooden box used for hoist-ing brick at the stacks being creeted at the Paxton furnaces, near Harrisburg. Pa., he met with an escape in a perilous situation that perhaps never occurred before under similar circumstances. A load of brick had been delivered to the top of the stack, then at the height of one hundred and forty feet, and the laborer in question was standing on the edge of this wall rising to this immense altitude, guiding the ascending bucket to keep it in the center of the stack. In doing this he had to lean forward to catch the rope, thus poising himself over the fearful chasm. In this position, when the box had descended about twenty feet, the man lost his hold of the rope while still bending forward. It was a moment of terrible peril and awful horror, in which presence of mind awin horror, in which presence of mind atone saved him. The man instantly jumped into the box, and thus descended with lightning velocity to the earth beneath, the box, when it touched the ground, rebounding with great force. The effect was tremendous, juring the man severely, but singular to say, not doing him any serious injury. But what an escape! Had the man fallen and even caught an outside hold of the box, he would have been either torn to pieces in swagging against the wall, or crushed beneath the heavy box when it reached the ground.

MRS. PAUL R. BAXTER.

Distressing Symptoms much and bowels may an In the stomach and bowels may announce the existence either of dyspepsia in the first or an obstruction in the second, or the approach of some cholernic complaint, or simple diarrhea. Colic, bitter or sour eructations, a pressing down of the bowels, a feeling of oppression or fluttering at the pit of the stomach, are among these unpleasant symptoms. They and their cause are speedily remedied by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a single wineglassful often causing an immediate cessation of pain. When the difficulty continues, it is only necessary to pursue the use of this standard carminative and anti-dyspeptic medicine to obtain entire and unti-dyspeptic medicine to obtain entire and permanent relief. Nothing in the com-position or flavor of the Bitters is in the slight-est degree objectionable, Medical men pro-nounce it eminently pure.

Malignant and subtle indeed is the poison of Malignant and subtle indeed is the poison of serotola, and terrible are its ravages in the system. They may, however, be permanently stayed and the destructive virus expelled from the circulation with Scovill's Blood and Liver Syrup, a potent vegetable detergent which cradicates all skin diseases, leaving no vestige of them behind. White swelling, sait rheum, tetter, abscesses, liver complaint and cruptions of every description are invariably conquered.

of every description are invariably conquered by it. Druggists sell it. A UNIVERSAL REMEDY.—"Brown's Bronchial Troches," for coughs, colds and bronchial affections, stand first in public favor and confidence; this result has been acquired by a test of many years. Twenty-five cents a box.

Dealers will, of course, often recommend as organ as best because they have it to sell, or can make more on it. But it has been demon-strated at all world's exhibitions for twelve years that those made by the Mason & Hamlin Organ Co. excel all others.

CHEW The Celebrated "MATCHLESS" Wood Tag Plug

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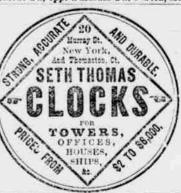
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