TIMELY TOPICS.

There is another astonished Englishman making a tour of the West—George Jacob Holyoake, the veteran English reformer and radical. He is "enchanted," he says; "this is a marvelous country," and it has a tremendous future; and he adds: "The beauty of the women and the comeliness of the men have astonthe comeliness of the men have aston-ished me, for that is not what we have been led to expect." From this he hastens to infer that "the human race generally is improving.

It is reported that Russia will ere long attempt to place a loan in the American market. Her debt is already respecta-ble, as the following statement will Debt proper......2,450,000,000 rubles

Paper money and forced currency...1,076,313,480

In American currency this amounts to about \$2,644,735,110. England's debt is £777,981,597, or \$3,889,907,985. The debt of the United States is about \$2,256,205,892.

From four to five carloads per day of black walnut logs, rough sided (squared on four sides and the corners dressed down), are brought to Chicago by the Chicago and Rock Island and Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroads. These logs go East by rail and water to the seaboard, whence they are shipped to Europe—Germany being one of the largest consumers. The logs, on reaching their destination are sawed to the sizes and shapes demanded by the market. The trade of this nature passing ket. The trade of this nature passing through Chicago is estimated at from 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 feet per year.

France has made a decree in one jo her departments that will be approved by spinisters the world over. The gen-eral council of Rhone enacts that, inasmuch as celibacy is contrary to nature and the creeds of Providence, and as mature celibates are a class of men who fill the State with corrupt opinions, all bachelors in the department of the Rhone shall be taxed to the amount of one-quarter of their pay or pension for the support of abandoned children. The council disclaims any intention of un-justly discriminating against the unmarried men, but announces as its fina judgment that children who have been abandoned should be supported by bach elors rather than by men who already have families dependent upon them.

One feature of the ast eruption of the remarkable volcano of Kilanea, in the Sandwich Islands, is the fact that the great molten lake of lava, occupying a huge cauldron nearly a mile in width and known as the "South Lake," was drawn known as the "South Lake," was drawn off subterraneously, giving no warning of its movements, and leaving no visible indication of its pathway or the place of its final deposit. Other eruptions have blazed their way on the surface of the sea, or, while on their subterranean path, have rent the superincumbent beds, throwing out jets of steam and sulphurous gasses with here and there sulphurous gasses, with here and there small patches of broad acres of lava. But small patches of broad acres of lava. But as yet no surface marks of this kind reveal the silent, solemn course of this burning river. One theory is that it flowed in deep fissures and become lost finally far out at sea. The old process of replenishment of the "South Lake" has already begun.

Sensations After Opium Smoking.

Did I feel drowsy? No. I telt quietly jubilant and happy. The problems of my life were all gone. The mysteries of life were mysteries no longer. I lay there and blandly sneered at the world as a thing of no consequence whatever I could not take my eyes from the light, but it was a tiny vergeuse no longer. It receded from me and grew bigger. It was a star—it was the full orbed moon; the attendant moved it a few inches, and though I was conscious of his act, the light itself was a star—attendant moved in the star of th light itself was a fiery comet with a and left the church. sweeping tail that had shot through imme surable length of night. Now it grew and grew. It was the sun. The whole world, the stars, the universe were being absorbed in it. I was ab-sorbed in it. The glory touched me on all sides; below me was the tiny earth. a lilliputian ball, upon which myriads of crawling men fell down and worshiped me. Opposite to me was Joe. I was conscious of his presence-of everything about me. Had any one spoken to me should have answered rationally enough yet the things about me were not so real as my dwelling-place in the heart of light. I was fiving a dual existence. I was immortal. I had commenced upon the eternal life.

Eternity! The thought became real to me. Time was no longer, save in my own person. I was the time-piece for eternal ages. I was wound up and going. The pulsations of my heart each easured a thousand years. A dread ful tension lengthened me out and stretched me in all directions. A great movement was going on which taxed all my powers-the tension grew more and more tense. I could endure it no longer. there was a quick sharp snap, a relaxation of all my energies, all my powers, and I was the eternal clock and knew that I had ticked and marked off one second of the fathomless ages and that second had recorded a thousand years of human time. The pendulum moved to two syllables—for—ever, for—ever, for —ever! I lay dreading the billionth eternal year which should mark but one mundane hour, and at the beginning of

which I should strike.

It is impossible for me to express the awful sense of expansion, indefinite expansion which everything took on, or to write out one in a thousand of the wild fancies that rushed through my brain I was not asleep. I was not dreaming: by an exertion of will I could have risen, gone out of the place and walked home. I more than once counted my pulse. I roused myself and looked to see if my friend was beside me. He was quiet, and apparently sleeping. Every thought that passed through my mind took upon itself and surrounded itself with a long sequence of quaint fancies.— Wm. M. F. Round, in Good Company.

An Energetic Ship Bullder.

Mr. John Roach, the veteran ship builder of the Delaware, is a great traveler, and makes many sudden and unex-pected journeys. He therefore spends a great deal of time on the rail. It is said that he does more reading on the railroad trains than anywhere else; more thinking, more planning and even more sleeping, more planning and even more sleeping. He believes in utilizing every moment of time; they have been golden to
him, and he still occupies nearly all his
time with work of some kind. One
might go to the shipyard at Chester to
inquire for him and be told that he was
"down in the yard." A search would
most likely reveal him seated on a log
beside the ways on which rested some beside the ways on which rested some vessel about to be launched, and which afforded shelter from the sun, making figures. sometimes on paper, but as often on pieces of board. In traveling he reads himself into a sleep that often lasts the entire journey. Indeed, it is said that were it not for the sleep he gets on the cars he would often break down. He is very abrupt in his questions, and often "sticks" for a moment even his many expert men about the yard.— Deaware County Democrat.

A brutal prize fight between an unarmed man and a dog is reported at New Albany, Ind. Both contestants used their teeth, and the dog was whipped. A REAL ROMANCE.

Remarkable Meeting in a Church-What a Preacher's Earnest Gaze Developed,

The Denver (Col.) Tribune, of a recent date, says: Once upon a time, as all true stories begin—but for the sake of accuracy, say fifteen years ago—Rev. Dr. Warren, a celebrated clergyman of Philadelphia, performed the marriage ceremony for two people, who afterward sent out their cards inscribed: "Mr. and Mrs. Avery, at home to their friends Tuesdays and Fridays, in the afternoon." A few weeks later found Mr. and Mrs.

Tuesdays and Fridays, in the afternoon."

A few weeks later found Mr. and Mrs.
Avery comfortably located in Manhattan, Kansas. Mrs. Avery was one of that class called "strong-minded women." She was an advocate of female suffrage, made speeches and wrote for the papers. So far, however, as the public knew, the married life of the Averys had the average amount of felicity in it. One day Avery went away—nobody seem to know just where. Some said he went to Colorado to make his fortune in the mines; some said he had gone to leok after a railroad contract somewhere.

had gone to look after a railroad contract somewhere.

He never came back. The people of Manhattan forgot him, and even Mrs. Avery gave him up for dead. Her neighbors called her "a smart woman," and she is a very intelligent, energetic woman. She is now a member of the law firm of Fc ter & Foster, of Clinton, Iowa, and is said to be the only woman who has ever been admitted to the har who has ever been admitted to the bar in that State.

Her name isn't Avery now. One day Judge Foster was introduced to Mrs. Avery Another day, a few months later, he married her, she in the meantime having taken care to procure a discovery from Avery on the ground of devorce from Avery on the ground of de-sertion, for fear that he might turn up

some time.
Mrs. Foster studied law with her husband, and assisted him in his legal bustness, which is quite large, as Judge Foster is one of the most eminent lawyers in the Hawkeye State. Being a woman of spirit, or rather a publication of the woman was elected president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union Sha attended the president of the Women's Christian Femperance Union. She attended the national temperance camp meeting at Bismarck in August, and took a very active part in the proceedings. She remained also through the church encampment which immediately followed the temperance encampment. Rev. Dr. Warren, of Philadelphia, who performed the ceremony at the time Mrs. Foster was married to her first husband, attended the church encampment and renewed their old acquaintance.

When the church encampment closed, Mrs. Judge Foster and a lady friend

Mrs. Judge Foster and a lady friend came to Denver together. A few days later Rev. Dr. Warren took the train at Lawrence for Denver. In this city he was the guest of Rev. Earl Cranston, pastor of the Methodist Church. On the next Sunday after his arrival he sat the next Sunday after his arrival he sat in Earl Cranston's pew, and glancing up at Mr. Cranston in the pulpit, he no-ticed a very strange look in his face. Mr. Cranston's gaze seemed to be di-rected to some one behind Dr. Warren, and the doctor turned ground to see what had attracted Mr. Cransto's ties. what had attracted Mr. Coanston's atten-ion. On the next seat behind him Dr. Warren saw Mrs. Foster, and just behind her a man whom he recognized as the long-lost Avery. The look of surprise and astonishment which the docor's features were attracted Mrs. Foster's attention, and she turned to see what it was behind that interested so many people. As she turned her move-nent attracted the attention of the peole in the next seat behind her, and she ound herself face to face with her first husband, whom she supposed dead. Their eyes met and the recognition was instantaneous and mutual, although they had had not seen each other for thirteen years. Beside Mr. Avery sat two or three children and a woman. Mrs. Foster glanced at them and turned calls. It was his family. She goard pale. It was his family. She got up and left the church. Avery remained

Foster called a hack and went to see Mr. Avery and family. Mrs. Foster has returned to her desk and resumed her law practice in Clinton.

The meeting in the Lawrence Street Church was a strange one. The man, he woman, and the clergyman who married them sat in adjacent seats. presence of Judge Foster was all that was needed to make the tableau complete.

The Head Chief of the Utes.

Ouray, the head chief of the Utes at the Uncompander, is an Indian of re-markable ability. He has made two visits to Washington, and, seeing the power and the immense number of the whites, has become in every sense of the word a peaceable Indian. He lives in a house, cultivates some sixty acres of ground, has a large flock of sheep, wears the clothing of a white man, rides around in a covered wagon or carriage, and has largely adopted the habits and customs of civilization. He has learned to sign his name, and was in the habit of sending letters direct to President Grant stating his grievances and what he wanted. His influence has been alloowerful on the side of peace, and that there has been no collision between his copie and the whites is due to him. de is not, however, the hereditary head chief, but became so many years ago through his force of character and the favor of the Indian agent, who acknowledged him as such. Frequent attempts have been made to assassinate him by the Indians themselves, especially those of the hereditary chieftain blood, who are jealous of his power and dissatisfied

with his change from the old habits and customs. The whites much dread that in some time or other these at-tempts may succeed; then there will be trouble; there will be no restraining force, and the bad Indians will get control of the tribe. It will not be their numbers, but the scattered character of the mining population, the numerous mountain hiding-places, and the inaccessibility of the country which will make them formidable enemies and the

make them formidable enemies and the war protracted and expensive.

Many years ago the Sioux captured the son of Ouray while he was on a buffalo hunt on the eastern plains of Colorado. The boy then was twelve years of age and his only child. It has been Ouray's great grief, and as he was taken prisoner and is still living, he has made every effort to regain him, but as yet unsuccessfully. The government ought as he thinks assist him, and get the boy back. Ouray last year gaye strong boy back. Ouray last year gave strong proof of his determination to keep his people quiet by the summary punishment of O-se-paw, a Ute medicine chief, who was, if possible, even more restless than Colorow. He was constantly traviling from the white given agrees to the eling from the white river agency to the southern Ute country, exciting all the Utes and endeavoring to get them to join him in an attack upon the whites, claiming that they had been defrauded by the Brunot treaty, and the whites

ought not to be allowed to remain in the San Juan country. Ouray saw that he was getting quite a strong party on his side, so to stop the trouble, after an angry controversy, as he was leaving the council, while in the act of mount-ing his horse, O-se-paw was shot dead by order of Ouray.—Denver (Col.) Tri-

A Ludicrous Mistake

Mr. Thomas Hancock, coming back

find a large crowd of his old friends and neighbors awaiting him at the station. As the train pulled up, the village band burst into "the wedding march," and did it serious damage. The bass-drummer thumped it badly for a half minute, and tossed it to the sax-horn, who blew it perpendicularly into the air, whence, on its return, it was caught by the trombone, which, after rolling it over and over in a rough-and-tumble fight, threw it straight at the head of the man with the French horn, who twisted its the French horn, who twisted its wretched neck and sent it "bum," "bum," against the hide-beater, who originally started it. This was a solace and a delight to the soul of Mr. Hancock, and a delight to the soul of Mr. Hancock, and his face beamed with a smile as warm and genial as the October sun. As he reached the platform of the car, three cheers were given for "Hancock and lady," whereat Hancock looked queer, especially when they crowded on him, shaking hands and asking "Where is she?" "Why don't vou bring her out?" "Ain't ashamed of her, are you?" He blushed and began protesting, when suddenly a beautiful woman seized his arm, and clung with her pretty gloved hand so sweetly to him that he would have been in paradise if there hadn't have been in paradise if there badn't been so many looking on. "Darling." she whispered, "I thought I had lost you," and Hancock, utterly nonplussed, almost wished she had. In the meantime the crowd began looking queer, and stopped cheering and guffawed a little, all of which made it very embarrassing for Mr. Thomas Hancock. He was too gallant a man to express his growing dislike of the situation. In fact it is hardly truthful to say he did not dislike it. At the same time he confessed to himself that he always had a prejudice, in case he ever should be married, in favor of being at least a party to it, and of being invited to the wedding. Both of these preliminaries being wanting, Mr. Hancock not unreasonably doubted the right of the pretty woman to cling to his arm, as she was doing. The situation was greatly complicated at this moment by another gentleman who rushed excitedly up, tore away the lady, and asked what she meant by such conduct—only fifteen minutes after sac was married too. She looked up, gave a little scream, and clung to the newcomer as tightly as she had clung to Mr. Hancock. The latter smiled, the crowd roared and cheered, the two gentlemen shook hands, and the train went on with Mr. Richard Hardin and his wite. And then Mr. Hancock, after duly testifying to the gratitude he felt for the esteem of his fellow-citizens, demanded an explanation. After a severe and patient examination he discovered that the report r of the local paper "had mixed those babies up." He had announced the rumors of Mr. Hancock's marriage the rumors of Mr. Hancock's marriage during his Eastern tour, and, being a popular man of Grape Creek, his neighbors had turned out to welcome him and his bride. Mr. Richard Hardin, just married, was about taking the train, and had left his new wife in order to look after the baggage. In the natural confusion of so important an event, the bride had mistaken Mr. Hancock for her spouse. spouse.

Spuff in the United States Senate.

On each side of the vice president's seat in the United States Senate are fastened two old snuff-boxes, which are kept filled by the attendants. They are the results of a custom inaugurated almost at the foundation of the government, when snuff-taking was a univer-All that night Mrs. Foster walked the sal habit. Thurman is the only sena door of her room, silent but greatly tor who makes a habit of using snuff, egitated. The next morning Mr. Avery called, and, in the presence of friends, had an interview. The meetosity. At first the box was kept on the cold, formal, and yet very quiet and levoid of any sensational features. Mr. so many of the senators used the article, Avery, so far as the reporter knows, and so frequently forgot to bring their gave no explanation of his mysterious boxes with them that it was resolved tisappearance and his subsequent mar-riage, and was asked for none. He and in the annual expenses of the senate uad married during his absence and has its always found the item of snuff. The ive children, whom he invited Mrs. Foster to visit. Later in the day Mrs. your correspondent that he had often seen Henry Clay leave his place in the midst of a speech, walk gravely to the box, take a pinch and continue his remarks. "When I was a page, nearly fifty years ago," said he, many of the senators would give me a sign indicating that they wanted snuff, and I would carry the box to them. Nearly all the senators used snuff in those days. Henry Clay was in the habit of giving me fifty cents a week to keep his box full of snuff, and I have never forgotten that when he left here for the last time he owed me fifty cents for the service. I never brought a bill against the estate," said the old gentleman smiling, "and I guess the debt is outlawed by this time."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

> After a long and unsuccessful search through his clothes the editor of the New York People mourafully remarked: "There is change in everything but an editor's pocket." The old lady who manipulates the flat-iron said she would wait another week, and the People rejoiced accordingly.

> Billiards played by minors, in the pub-lic rooms of Wilkesbarre, Pa., has been problibted by an order from Mayor Loomis.

The False Notions

Exist in the minds of many otherwise intelligent people as to the requirements of a disordered stomach or liver. The swallowing of mauseous and powerful drugs is the way to encourage, not to cure dyspepsia and liver complaint. Nor can a constipated or otherwise disordered condition of the bowels be remedied by similar treatment. That agreeable and thorough stomachic and sperient, Hostetter's Bitters, which is the reverse of unplessant, and never produces vio ent effects, is far preterable to medicines of the class reterred to. It infuses new vigor into a failing physique, cheers the mind while it strengthens the body, and institutes a complete reform in the action of the disordered stomach, bowels or liver. Appetite and sleep are both proor liver. Appetite and sleep are both promoted uterine and kidney affections greatly benefited by its use. It is indeed a comprehensive and meritorious preparation, free trom drawbacks of any kind.

H. W. Johns' Asbestos Liquid Paints are the purest, finest, richest and most durable paints ever made for structural purposes. A saving of 25 to 33 per cent, of customary outlays can be effected by use of the Asbestos Liquid Paints. Samples of sixteen newest shades for dwellings sent tree by mail. H W. Johns Mt'g Co., 87 Maiden Lane, N. Y.

Sudden changes in the weather are produc tive of throat diseases, coughs and colds. There is no more effectual relief to be found than in the use of "Brown's Bronchis Troches." Twenty-five cents a box. Nothing is uglier than a crooked boot or shoe

Straighten them with Lyon's Heel Stiffener and they will never run over again. The immense printing establishment of Messrs. Harper & Bro. is painted with H. W. Johns' Asbestos Liquid Paint.

Mad-Stones.

The superstition in regard to madstones is well-rooted in the popular imagination, and has the right to be. It is very ancient. Pliny gives its history, for it was old even in his day, and it has for it was old even in his day, and it has hardly shown any diminution since. The men recently bitten by a dog sup-posed to be rabid in this city have been anxious to get at a mad-stone. One of them has gone to India for the purpose, and others would be glad to do so if they had the means. Now, it is as capfrom his eastern tour to his Kansas home, at Grape Creek, was pleased to find a large crowd of his old friends and able of demonstration as anything can be that no stone, "mad" or otherwise, can have power to heal in a genuine case of rabies. Poison can not be ex-tracted from the system by such simple means. But it may well be that belief in the efficacy of the remedy accom-plishes the cure. The imagination often plays an important part in caus-ing or preventing disease, as Dr. William Hammond has lately shown; and there is no reason in the nature of things why an imaginary case of hydrophobia should not be relieved by the application of imaginary remedies. It is an odd fact that stones taken from the stomachs of deer, are supposed to be especially powerful in extracting poisons, and were so in ancient times, though it is difficult to conceive why this beast, in preference to any other, should be opposed to poison.—Chicago Tribune.

The deposits in the postal savings banks of Great Britain from their estabishment, about fifteen years ago, to the present date, foot up over \$555,000,000. The sums drawn out amount to over \$403,000,000, leaving a balance on hand

The aggregate production of gold and silver for the United States for 1878 is estimated by the mint authorities at

When neglectful of the duty assigned to it by nature, that of secreting the bile, the liver should be disciplined with Dr. Mott's Vege-table Liver Pills, which will speedily remedy its inaction and stimulate it to a vivorous per-termance of its secretive function. Constipaformance of its secretive function. Constipa-tion, which is an invariable accompaniment of liver disorder, is always overcome by this great anti-bilious cathartic, and indigestion, chronic and scute, is completely cured by it. Druggists sell it.

Probably there is no better judge of musica Probably there is no better indge of musical instruments, or of the opinions of musicians respecting them, than Theodore Thomas. He says the Mason & Hamlin Cabinet Organs are much the best of this class of instruments made, and that musicians generally agree in

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco.

"Lies! Big Lies!" Not so fast, my friend; for if you would see the strong, healthy, blooming men, women and children that have been raised from beds of sickness, suffering and almost death, by the use of Hop Bitters, you would say "Truth, glorious

As a Cure for Piles.

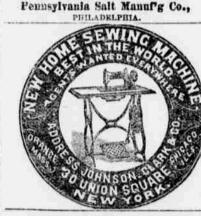
Kidney-Wort acts first by overcoming n the mildest manner all tendency to onstipation; then, by its great tonic and invigorating properties, it restores to health the debilitated and weakened parts. Hundreds of certified cures, vhere all else had failed.

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

Is the Old Reliable Concentrated Lye FOR FAMILY SOAP MAKING. Directions accommonying each can for making Hardsoft and Tollet Soap quickly.

IT IS FULL WEIGHT AND STRENGTH.

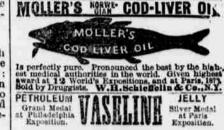
The Market is flooded with (so-called) Concentra Lye, which is adulterated with salt and resin, and se-SAVE MONEY, AND BUY THE SAPONIFIER



THE WEEKLY SUN

A large, eight-page paper of 56 broad columns, will be sent postpaid to any address until January 1st 1980 FOR HALF A DOLLAR.

THE BUN, N. Y. City



This wonderful substance is acknowledged by physicians throughout the world to be the best remedy discovered for the care of Wounds, Burns, Rhennatism, Min Discases, Piles, Catarth, Chibbains, & In order that every one may try it, it is put up in 15 and 25 and bottles for household use. Obtain it from you trugglat, and you will find it superior to anything you save ever used.

FEMALES Dr. Marchin's
Will positively cure Fenale Weakness, such as Falling of the Womb, Whites, Chronic Indiammation or
Ulcerstion of the Womb, Incidental Hemorrhage or
Flooding, Painful, Suppressed and Irregular Mens
truation, &c. An old and reliable remedy. Send postal card for a painfullet, with treatment, cures and

CURED FREE. An infallible and unexcelled Bemedy fro
Fits, Epilepsy or Falling Sickness
warranted to offect a speedy and
PERMANENT cure.

"A free bottle" of my
reacoved speelde vale available
Tree. and to my suffere
sending me his P. O. and Express address.

Dr. B. G. ROOT. 183 Pearl birect, New York. TRUTH IS MIGHTY)

Probary Marie and The State of Spanish

or the State

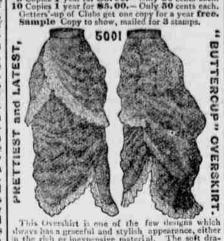
P. G. Brawer S.M., Washington, D. G. The control of the state of the nagement, Large peofit planations how all car succeeding took desiings, malled in LAWRESICE & CO., 45 Exchange Pines, New York. KIDDER'S PASTILLES, Price Select, ASTHMA.
Price Select, Stowell & Co.
Charlestown, Mass.

OPIUM Habit & Skin Diseases. Thou sands cured, Lowest Prices. Do not fa to write. Dr. F. E. March Quiney. Mich. A GENT's WANTED for the Best and Pastest-Seiling Pictorial Books and Bib'es. Prices reduced 33 per cent National Publishing Co., Philarelphia, Pastes Science States and Pastest-States and Pastest-States Prices reduced 33 per cent National Publishing Co., Philarelphia, Pastes Science States and Pastes Prices reduced 35 per cent National Publishing Co., Philarelphia, Pastes Pastes Prices Price \$5 to \$20per day at home. Samples worth \$5 free Address Strasos & Co. Portland, Maine OPIUM HABIT.—How to cure it. Send stamp. DR. P. B. BOWSER, Logansport, Ind.

\$72 a week. \$12 a day at home easily made. Conting the Co., Augusta, Maine Out free. Address True & Co., Augusta, Maine Out free. Address True & Co., Augusta, Maine Out free. Address True & Co., Augusta, Maine Maine or promise guaranteed to Agent \$777 A YEAH and expenses to agents. Outdt Pree \$77 a Month and expenses guaranteed to Agen \$77 a Month and expenses guaranteed to Agen \$77 outst free. Braw & Co., Austral. Maine

Z SMITHS>Z One year, post-paid, \$1r

BIG GIFT! Every Subscriber gets more than \$2 Copies 1 year for \$1.50.—Only 75 cents each, \$6 Copies 1 year for \$3.00.—Only 60 cents each, \$1 Copies 1 year for \$5.00.—Only 50 cents each, Getters-up of Clubs get one copy for a year free-



ladies. Pattern, with cloth mode of FRES on receipt of 3 stamps (or 10 tyou to see Styles and test our Pattern). 16 E. 14th St., A. Burdette Smith, NEW YORK CITY.

Send one stamp for our Large Catalogue.

FOR THE LADIES!

Celluloid Insoles, MEDICATED.

Protect the Sole of the foot from wet ar cold perfectly.

Being less than 1-30 of an tack in thickness, may be worn in a neatty fitting show with perfect comfort. Try them once and you will never be without them will save you many times their cost in Doctor's bills. Sent by mail on receipt of pirce (30 cents per pair four pairs \$1.00.) A lady spent wanted to introduce these goods in this vicinity. Commission liberal. Celluloid Shoe Protector Co .

SING SUN

EXODUS 3.000.000 ACRES Mainly in the Famous

RED RIVER VALLEY OF THE NORTH, On long time, low prices and easy payments. Pamphiet with full information mailed free. Apply &

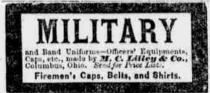
D. A. McKINLAY, Land Com'r, TRUST
Hunt's Remedy.

Cures Bross. Kbliney, Bradder and Urhary Companits Regist's Bisease, Diabet's and Gravel. Hunt's Remedy cures Pain in the Sile. Rack or Loins, and all in the season up the system; and good health is the result of using Huns's Home dev. Send for pamphis to W.s. E. Cladik's Povisione, R. L.

TEAS! ALLON TIME The very best goods direct from the Importers at Ha-the usual cost. Best plan ever offered to Club Agen-and large Buyers. ALL EXPRESS CHARGES PAIL-NAW Jarrie PEER.

The Great American Tea Company, 31 and 33 Vesey Street, New York. P. O. Box 4235. WARNER BRC'S CORSETS PARIS EXPOSITION. FLEXIBLE HIL CONSET IMPROVED HEALT ! GORSE!

A GENTS WANTED for the Best and Fast at Set ing Peterbil Booss and Bibles. Prices induced a percent. Address National Pertusing Co., Phila telphis, Park Dioggo, III; St. Louis, Mo., er Atlanta, Ga.



Meadville Theological School Luitarian, educates for the Christian Ministry; gives aid to worthy, but indigent students; tuition, books conherent, furniture, free to all; no sectarian test required; full course is three year; School years is 29 weeks; School opened Sept. 22; students are admitted ator; six Professors; Library of fifteen theman and inhabit-nis. Aprily to A. A. LIVERMORE, President, Meadville, Pa. Navon & Hamlin Cabinet Organs

Demonstrated best by HIGHRST HONORS AT ALL WORLD'S EXPOSITIONS FOR TWELVE YEARS, viz., at 12 Pairs, 1867; VIEWEA, 1878; SANTIAGO, 1876; PHILADELT NIA, 1876; PARIS, 1876, and GRAND SWEDINI GOLD MEDAL, 1878. Only American Organs ever awarded highest homers at any such. Sold for cash or installments. himz-traited Catalogues and Orculars with new styles and prices, sent free. MASON & HAMILIN ORGAN CO. Boston, New York or Chicago. RIDGE'S INFANTS INSALIDS

s carefully put up in tin cans. Sold at 35c., 65c., \$1.25 1.50. Take no other. In use for 40 years. VOOLRICH CO, on every label. AGENTS READ THIS S1170 in St. Paul, August 1 S100
Proportional returns every week on Stock Options of S20, S50, S100, S500, Official Reports and Circulars free. Address T. Purfick Wight 4 Oct. Rankers 25 Wall St. N Y

You know that Agents are coming mone selling our sanide to Success 1 Cover broases around than "Hil's Mannal" and sells at half the 116ct Particulars free.

W. H. Frio TPSO & Co.,
12 Hawley Street, Boston, Mass. MPLOYMENT LOCAL CO Traveling.

Also SALARY per month. All a XPENSES
advanced. WALEs promptly paid. \$LOAN
& Co. 206 George St. Cincinnati, O. \$10 to \$1000 invested in Wall St. Stocks mane free explaining everything.

Ad trees BAXTER & CO. Bankers, 17 Wall St. N. Y VOUNC MEN Lear 1 Leicgraphy and VOUNC MEN Lear 1 Leicgraphy and Co \$100 month. Every graduate guaranteed a paying situ Address R. Valentine Manager, Janeaville, Wis.

BARNEY & BERRY'S | Catalogue sent Free. SKATES. Barney & Herry, Spansorizza, Mass.

BIG CAX,—With Stend! Outsite. What costs & Catalogue free S. M. Spencer. 112 Wash'n St., Bosto, G. Mass.

If you are Interested

In the inquiry—Which is the best Liniment for Man and Beast?—this is the answer, attested by two generations: the MEXICAN MUSICANG LINI-MENT. 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.

NYNU-Nosa **NEW OPERAS!**

Carmen. Opera by Black......

Doctor of Alcantara. Bells of Corneville.

Remember our first-class Singing School and Choir Books, Voice of Worship and The Temple, each 89 60 per cozen or \$1.60 each. Send for cope a Also always remember the Musical Receard, published weekly. It keeps you well posted as to musical matters, gives six or seven pages of music per week and costs but \$22 Arr ear year!

OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston. C. H. DITSON & CO., 843 Broadway, New York J. E. DITSON & CO... Philadelphia.



POR SALE BY ALL DEALERS. Stongo. FRAZER LUBRICATOR CO., New York.

First Established! Most Successful! THEIR INSTRUMENTS have a Standard Value in

Leading Markets Of the World!

everywhere recognized as the FINEST IN TORR **OVER 80,000**

Made and in use. New Designs constantly. Bet Send for a Catalogue. Tremont' St., opp. Waltham St., Boston, Mass



AGENTS Wanted for a live Book that make money. "LIFE OF

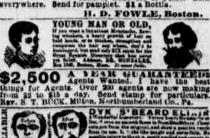
BUFFALO BILL," The famous Scout, Guide, Hunter and Actor—written by himself—is the liveliest and easiest book to soil that has appeared for years. Agents already at work are marking hig sales. Send at once and secure territory. For care-lears and liberal terms apply to

Just Published.—A splendid new Comic Book by Robert Burdette, the famous "Burlington Hawkeey Man." Full of the brightest and best prose and poetry he has ever written. With 50 comic flustration, bound in cloth, price \$1.50.

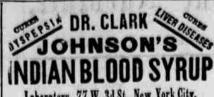
H.W.JOHNS' Liquid Paints, Roofing, Boiler Coverings, Steam Packing, Sheathings, Coatings, Cements, &c. H. W. JOHNS MF'C CO. 87 MAIDEN LANE, N. Y.

FREE CIFT! A copy of my Medical Common Senses an afflicted with Consumption. Bronchilis. Asthma, Nore Throat, or Nasal Catarrh. & gantly printed and illustrated; li4 page 12mo, life. It is been the means in the providence of Goo, of saving many variable lives. Sen I same and F.O. address with 6 cts. postage for mailing. Invaluable to persons suffring with any disease of the Nose, Throat or Lungs. Address Da. N. B. WOLFE. Cincinnati, Onio. State the paper in which you saw this advertisement.





office. Fig. per and Stee Stee Steel, L. L. St. Shakspeare's Complete Works and Dr. Peote' Sample copy free. Murrey Him Pub. Cr., 129 E. 18th St., V. Y. \$66a week in your own town. Terms and so outh 55300 Good Con & YONGE, St. Louis, No.



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



The Best Remedy Known to Man! The Best Remedy Known to Man!

Dr. Clark Johnson having associated himself with Mr. Edwin Eastman, an escaped captive, long a slave to Wakametkla, 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 chrillingly narrated in the New Fork Heraid of Dec. 15th, 1878, the facts of which are so widely known, and so nearly parallel, that but little methon of Mr. Eastman's experiences will be given here. They are, however, published in a neat volume of 300 pages, entitled, "Seven and Niue 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, guma, barks, herbs and berries of which Wakametkia's medicine was made, and is still prepared to provide the sans materials for the successful introduction of the medicine to the world; and assures the public that the remedy is the same new as when Wakametkia compelled him to make it.



Wakametkla, the Medicine Man Wakametkla, the Medicine Man
Nothing has been added to the medicine and
othing has been taken away. It is without doubt
has been taken away. It is without doubt
has been taken away. It is without doubt
has svarent ever known to man.
This Syrap possesses varied properties.
It nots upon the Liver.
It nots upon the Liver.
It nots upon the Liver.
It purifies the Howels.
It purifies the Howels.
It purifies the Blood.
It quiets the Nervous System.
It promotes Digestion.
It Nourishes, Strengthens and Invigrates.

it carries off the old blood and makes it opens the pores of the skin, and nduces if ealthy Perspiration. It remiralizes the hereditary taint, or poison in blood, which generates Scrofula, Erysipelas, and il manner of skin diseases and internal humors. There are no spirits employed in its manufacture, act it can be taken by the most delicate babe, or by the aged and feeble, care only being required in fractions to directions.



Edwin Eastman in Indian Costume. Edwin Eastman in Indian Costume.

ZEVEN AND NINE YEARS AMONG THE COMANCHES
AND APACHES. A neat volume of 300 pages,
being a simple statement of the horrible facts
connected with the ead massacre of a helpless
family, and the captivity, tortures and ultimate
escape of its two surviving members. For sale
by our agents generally. Frice \$1.00.

The incidents of the massacre, briefly narrated,
ire distributed by agents, friez of charge.

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

Dr. Clark Johnson's INDIAN BLOOD PURIFIER. Price of Large Bottles - - - - - \$1.00

Testimonials of Cures. 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. REMEDY FOR LIVER AND KIDNEY DISEASE.

EDINGTON, Feb. 2, 1879. Dear Sir:—I can, from my experience, re-commend your Indian Blood Syrup as a surcure for Liver and Kidney Disease ELIZABETH A. SANDS.

PALPITATION 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. LIVER COMPAINT AND CHILLS. BENSALEM P. O., Feb. 25, 1879. Dear Sir :- Having tried your most excellent Indian Blood Syrup and tound it a valuable medicine for Liver Complaint and Chills I would recommend those who are afflicted to giveit a rial.

MRS. C. ARTHAN

THE INDIAN BLOOD SYRUPTHE RIGHT

MEDICINE. PITTSBURGH, Pa., August 25, 1878.

Doar Sir:—I was troubled with Kidney Discase 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 59-cen bottle of your medicine, which entirely cure me. Mrs. Randall.

HEART DISEASE AND LIVER COM PLAINT. MIDDLEST EGH. Snyder Co., Pa
Dear Sir:—I have teen 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 ludian Blood Syrup from your agent, E.
L. Buffington. I can now testify from my
experience as to the great value of it in suc
diseases.

HENRY ZEMCHAN
CURES CHILLS AND RILIOUSNESS.

EDINGTON, Feb. 1, 1879Dear Sir:—I was troubled with chills; had them every other day for six months; had two destors 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.