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[TRADE MARK.] The Best Remedy Known to Man lor. Clark Johnson having associated himself with Mr. Edwin Lastman, 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 at that of Mrs. Chas. Jones and son, of Washington Co., lowa, an eccount of whose sufferings were thrillingly narrated in the New Fork Herald of Dec. 15th, 1878, the facts of which are so widely known, and so nearly patallel, that but little mension of Mr. Eastman's experiences will be given note. They are, however, published in a neat volume of 305 pages, entitled, "Seven and Nine Years known the Comanches and Apaches," of which seemion will be made hereafter. Suffice it to say, that for several years, Mr. Eastman, while a captive, was compelled to gather the roots yums, marks, herbs and berries of which Wakametkla's nedicine was made, and is still prepared to produce the same made, and is still prepared to produce the same made, and is the semental introduction of the medicine to the world; and assures the public that the remedy is the same now as when Wakametkla compelled him to make it. The Best Remedy Known to Man!



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PLAINT,
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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 produced some of your Indian Blood Syrup from your agent, E. L. Baffington. I can now testily from my experience as to the great value of it in such discuses. HENRY ZENCHAN.

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 give it a trial. Mrs. C. Artman.

CURES CHILLS AND BILIOUSNESS. Dear Sir:—I was troubled with Chills; had them every other day for six months; had two doctors attending mewhen your agent persuaded me to try your Indian Blood Syrup, and I cau say I never had a Chill after taking the first dose. I cheerfully recommend it to all.

LUZIE WINK. RECEIVED GREAT BEFEFIT FROM IT Holatsburg, 23d Ward, Philadelphia, Feb. 24, 1879.

Dear Sir:—I take great pleasure in saying that I have given your valuable Indian Blood Syrop a fair trial in my family and received zreat benefit from it. San't. N. Solley. DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGESTIION. BYBERRY, 23d Ward, Jan. 1, 879.

Dear Sir:—Your most excellent Indian Blood
Syrup has given perfect satisfaction when used

Syrup has given person. for Dyspepsia and Indigestion. THEOD. HAWK

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Origin of Some Familiar Names of Stuffs. All trades possess to a certain extent a vocabulary of words or names which are often incomprehensible to the uninitiat-In the dry goods trade, for instance, we find a large quantity of names applied to different stuffs or tissues, which have become as familiar as household words, while their origin or exact significance is a mystery even to those who use them

the most frequently. Many of these are given by the original manufacturer without any more connection between the name and the texture than there is between the child held over the baptismal font and the Christian name he is to bear through life; but some others are worthy of a little study.

The word "stuff" comes from the
Saxon steff, which itself is derived from

the Latin str.pa (hemp).
"Satin" is from the Latin seta (silk).
The discovery of silk is attributed to one of the wives of the Emperor of Clina, Hoang-ti, who reigned about two thousand years before the Christian era; and since that time a special spot has always been alloted in the gardens of the Chi-

nor for a pretty woman, but for the mon-

ster in human shape Heliogabalus. Persian monks who came to Constantinople revealed to the Emperor Justinian the secret of the production of other two. silk, and gave him silk-worms. From Greece the art passed into Italy at the end of the thirteenth century. When the popes left Rome to settle at Avignon, in France, they introduced into that country the secret which had been kept by the Italians, and Louis XI. established at Tours a manufacture of silk fabries.

Francis I. founded the Lyons silk.

the wedding of his sister.

The word "satin," which in the origin was applied to all silk stuffs in general, has since the last century been used to designate only tissues which present a lustered surface. The discovery of this particularly brilliant stuff was accidental. Octavio Mai, a silk weaver, finding business very dull, and not knowing what to invent to give a new impulse to the trade, was one day pac-ing to and fro before his loom. Every time he passed the machine, with no definite object in view, he pulled little children often drive them into solitude, threads from the warp and put them in and make them shy and suspicious of his mouth, which soon after he spat out. He found the little ball of silk later on the floor of his workshop, and was attracted by the brilliant quality of the threads. He repeated the experi- too intense expression, which is disturbment, and by using heat and certain ing and perplexing, if not downright mucilaginous preparations, succeeded in | painful, to the beholder.

giving a new luster to his tissues.
"Taffetas," which in French designates all silk stuffs which have not the gloss of satin, is derived from the Persian word tafath, meaning "spun," and the English "sarcenet," meaning nearly

the Engish sarcenet, meaning nearly
the same, is derived from "Saracen."
"Moire," which is also known as
"watered silk," is used to designate a
special style of finish, and has the same
origin as the word "mohair," which is applied to a woolen texture. It is derived from the Turkish word mo, to which the termination "hair" has been added. The mohair originally came

cording to others, from tout de soie (all

"Poplin" derives its name from the papeline, a French fabric which was first made at Avignon, a city belonging to Merino" comes from a Spanish word

which indicated the sheep forming large flocks which traveled about the country from one pasture to another.
"Calico" derives its name from Calicut, tue port in India at which Vasco da

Gama first landed in 1498. "Damask" is named from Damascus. where the stuff was first manufactured.

"Gauze," in French, gaze, was woven at Gaza, in Palestine. "Muslin," or "Mousseline," is woven from cotton termed mousseux, and the ends of the threads, instead of being

secured as in other fabrics, are allowed to show on both sides of the stuff. 'Shawls," the most valuable of which are woven from the wool taken from the breast of the goats of the mountains of Thibet, and woven at Serinagur, the capital of Cashmere, were only introluced to Western Europe at the beginning of the present century by the sol-diers of Napoleon, who brought some back from Egypt. They were known to the ancients, and highly valued by them. Alcosthenes of Sybaris pos-sessed one which afterward became the property of Dionysius of Syracuse, who sold it to the Carthaginians

for more than \$100,000. The word shawl comes from the Arab schal, which has the same signification. "Brocade" takes its name from the French word brocher, which means to weave with metal threads.

"Alpaca" is the name of a particular "Lasting" is so called from its endur-

ing qualities.
"Pique" is from the French, and means
"to quilt." It is so termed because it
was at first made from two thicknesses of stuff stitched together in patterns.
"Carpet" is derived from the Latin

carpere (to weave). "Drugget" comes from drug, and indieates a common fabric not worth

"Ribbon" French, ruban, owes its name to the Latin rubens (red), and was most likely applied as designating the color of those first made.—Harper's Ba-

Fashion Notes. Light blue is the popular color for little girls.

Florida beans are brightly polished and are made into sleeve buttons, lockets, pins and pendants.

Gayly striped grenadines trim the rough straw hats that are so popular; large crushed roses and sometimes bright tips are added.

The latest round hat is low crowned with straight brim about four inches in width; it may be worn over the face or set back on the hair. Colored grenadine and barege made

over silk and trimmed with satin are the first choice for thin costumes to be worn during the summer. Shirring is becoming very popular and many new costumes are seen with the front and back of the basque or pol-onaise shirred. These dresses are only

becoming to slender figures.

Rare Confederate Coins.

In the Coin Collector's Journal, published in New York, is given a fac-simile of a Confederate silver half-dollar,

a singularly valuable treasure which has

come into their possession. The obverse

cane and cotton in bloom, with the legend, "Confederate States of America—Hall-Dol." In April, 1861, Mr. Memminger, the Confederate Secretary of the Treas-, selected this design and directed Mr. H. M. Paterson, who is still living in New Orleans, to prepare the dies. Aided by Mr. Conrad Schmidt, the foreman of the coining-room, he did so, and struck off four coins, one of which was sent to the government, one to Professor Riddel, of the University of Louisiana, and a third to Dr. E. Ames, of New Orleans, the fourth being retained by Dr. B. F. Taylor, chief coiner of the C. S. A. There was some difficulty, however, in obtaining bullion, and so on the 30th of nese royal palace to the cultivation of the mulberry-tree, called in Chinese the "golden tree," and the keeping of silk-worms. The first silk dress mentioned lishers of the Coin Collector's Journal. lishers of the Coin Collector's Journal, in history was made, not for a sovereign have one of the half-dollars; another

was taken from Mr. Jefferson Davis, who

carried it as a pocket-piece, at his cap-ture, and has not since been heard of, and nothing is known of the fate of the This bit of numismatic history recalls end of the thirteenth control of the popes left Rome to settle at Avignon, in France, they introduced into that country the secret which had been kept by the Italians, and Louis XI. established at Tours a manufacture of silk fabries. Francis I. founded the Lyons silkworks, which to this day have kept the first rank. Henry II. of France wore the first pair of silk hose ever made, at the wedding of his sister.

about to issue his in the low thim, which lay for two or three days on his desk. One lock of hair in his effigy did not please him and the Emperor sent instructions to the mint to have it altered. The alterations were made and the amended coins is sued, bat a few proofs with the unbecoming curl had already been struck off, and these pieces with the lock have now become extremely fashionable and costly

curiosities. The Cross-Eved Children.

Nobody can tell who has not watched it what an effect a physical deformity has upon the mind and character of a growing child, especially one which detracts in so marked a manner from its personal appearance. It exposes the child to the taunts and cruel appellations of its comrades, which in sensitive strangers, in whom, on the other hand, they excite suspicion. The turn in the eye gives either a wandering, doubting air to the face, or, if the gaze is fixed, a

I have known young boys of eight and ten years of age beg their parents to let them undergo the pain of an operation to rid themselves of a deformity which subjects them so often to the unfeeling remarks of their elders, usually friends of the family, as well as the uneuphonious but expressive titles bestowed upon them by their own contemporaries, of google-eye and cock-eye. Nor does this end with childhood. The deformity is a disadvantage to him through life. It pursues him in his business and in his profession. Cheated of feature by dissembling nature, he is often thought to be dissembling himself when nothing is from Asia Minor.

"Linen" is a corruption of the Latin linum, which means flax.

"Poult de soie," a "gros grain" silk, is derived, according to some writers, from Padoue soie (Padua silk), and according to state of the linum and the linum according to state of the line and the linum according to state of the line and the linum according to state of the line and the linum according to state of the line and the face. And it is a little curious that precisely here it is that the lesser degrees of the trouble produce the most effect, That peculiar expression which people complain so much of is generally due to a deviation in the axes of the eyes—a slight convergence which is never very conspicuous, and at times only to be detected by a trained eye, but which, nevertheless, produces in all a very disagreeable impression, although not marked enough to betray its cause.—Dr. E. G. Loring, in Harper's Magazine.

Normal Health and Strength. All accounts agree that the Zulus have health and strength in perfection—that their soldiers can march, or, rather, run fifty miles in a day with ease, whilst white soldiers rarely march more than fifteen or twenty. Their strength and agility and bravery are the admiration of all those who by some great blunder have been sent to fight them. Now, what are the modes of life which have produced this extraordinary muscular perfection, a condition by no means uncommon amongst other savage tribes? The South Sea Islanders, when first discovered, were models of strength, symmetry and activity; and so with some of our North American Indians. So are the bearers, or coolies, of India and China, and the porters and water carriers of Mohammedan people. In all these cases of almost perfect physical health and strength, there are two great points in which the way of living differs from that of the great majority of civi-lized people. Their food is exceedingly plain and simple, and they are most of the time in the open air. The varied arts of cookery and confectionery may be called arts for overloading the stomach, and the contrivances for conveyance are contrivances for diminishing physical strength, which can only come from

The indoor industries of civilized life are the means of shutting multitudes up from the open air; and the various stimulants resorted to are just the way to make bad worse. The nearer we come to the simplicity of primitive life in eating and outdoor exercise, the less need will there be for medicines or works on hygiene.-New York Witness.

St. Louis has seasonably organized"a charity as novel as it is worth copying an ice mission. The police are given tickets to distribute among the deserving sick and poor, which are accepted by the retail ice dealers and finally redeemed by funds placed in the hands of the chief of police.

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of the coin is from the same die as our 1861 half-dollar, the die used being the identical one prepared for the New Or-leans mint. but a new die was prepared for the reverse, the American shield with Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. V.: Dran Sin - For many months I was a great sufferer. Physicians could afford me no re-liei. In my despair I commenced the use of your Favorite Prescription. It speedily effected my entire and permanent cure. Yours thankfully, seven stars only, surmounted by a liberty cap, and inclosed by branches of sugar-

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