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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 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., Iowa, an account of whose sufferings were thrillingly narrated in the New York Herald of Dec. 15th, 1878, the facts of which are so widely known, and so nearly parallel, that but little mention of Mr. Eastman's experiences will be given here. They are, however, published in a neat volume of 300 pages, entitled, "Seven and Nine Years Among the 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, gume barks, herbs and berries of which Wakametkia's medicine was made, and is still prepared to provide the same materials for the successful 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.



Wakametkla, the Medicine Man Nothing has been added to the medicine and nothing has been taken away. It is without doubt the Brat Punipum of the Blood and RENEWER of the System ever known to man.

This Syrup possesses varied properties.

It acts upon the Liver.
It acts upon the Kidneys.
It regulates the Bowels.
It purities the Blood.
It quiets the Nervous System.
It promotes Digestion.
It Nourishes, Strengthens and Invigentes.

it carries off the old blood and makes It opens the pores of the skin, and induces Healthy Perspiration.

It neutralizes the hereditary taint, or poison is 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, of by the aged and feeble, care only being required for effection to directions.



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

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cure for Liver and Kidney Disease

PLAINT. MIDDLEBURGH, Snyder Co., Pa. Dear Sir:—I have been troubled with Heart Disease and Liver Complain, and I had spent a great deal of money for medicinal aid without receiving any benefit, until I procured some of 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.

RECEIVED GREAT BENEFIT FROM IT Holmsbung, 23d Ward, Philadelphia, 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. Solly.

DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGESTION. BYBERRY, 23d Ward, Jan. 1, 1879. Dear Sir:-Your most excellent Indian Blood Syrup has given perfect satisfaction when used for Dyspepsia and Indigestion.

THEOD. HAWK. Privaturon, Pa., August 25, 1878.

Dear Sir:—I was troubled with Lung Discage and suffered from other complaints to much test I could not describe my isolingsto any person. I doctored all the time, but found no relief until I took a soit ie of your IndianBlood relief until I took a soulle of your later of all pain purifier which left me entirely free of all pain A. Care

# TIMELY TOPICS.

A foreign lecturer on cremation assert,

The recently established bureau of labor statistics in Illinois is going to work in earnest to collect information o general interest both to employers are wage earners. No public document is-sued in Massachusetts is more widel read or commented upon than that which contains facts and figures on the lab question. Both Missouri and Illino have lately established bureaus for the compilation of such statistics, and their example is likely to be followed by other

The lord chief beton of the British exchequer, Sir Fitzroy Kelly, attained his eighty-third year recently. He is a remarkable man, can walk twelve miles a day and sit any number of hours on being accused of having committed per-jury to palliate it. Sir Robert Peci passed him over repeatedly, but he outlived the imputations through his great ability. Like the lord chancellor, Lord St. Leonards, he married his cook.

Louis Kossuth, the Hungarian patriot, has completed and is about to publish a history of his life, on which he has been engaged for several years. It will also embrace all of his writings of importance and fugitive essays in periodical litera-ture since 1859. The chief interest in Kossuth's career, bowever, will be in what he did before 1859-say from 1829, when, at the age of twenty-seven, he first took his seat in the National Diet of Presburg, his confinement for treason in 1839, his course as finance minister, his expulsion from the country, and his unique career in the United States. He is now seventy-eight years of age.

The papers in some of the large cities are publishing letters from young ladies, which show that it is im possible for a adventure. He had floated with a good-looking, well-dressed girl to pass dozen companions helpless in the Pacific quietly and modestly along the streets, in broad daylight, without being rudely stared at by crowds of men, sometimes stated at by crowds of men, sometimes followed and occasionally spoken to in an insulting manner. This, says the Washington Post, is a most discraceful showing, and presents a condition of social affairs not easily remedied. We have been accustomed to boast of our chivalrous regard for ladies, but if this goes on we shall have occasion for changing that strain to one of shame and regret. Perhaps a healthy arousing after a copious shower fell, and Lopez after a copious shower fell, and Lopez

Mr. Wilson, United States consul at Jerusalem, in a lengthy dispatch to the department of State, reviews at length the present condition and future prospects of Palestine. Its government affairs are in a state of disorganization. Great Britain is pledged before the cast for Mr. Hollender was one, and that world, and is pressing upon Turkey certain reforms which Turkey is unable to candidate was in nomination for the of-carry out. She has neither the men nor the means required to support a just and there, the question of questions. The lord chief-justice of Cyprus remarked recently that Constantincple must go to the Greek, or it will fall into the hands of Russia. The reason it has not been given to the Greek, he said, is because of the jealousy of the European powers, and because of the incapacity of the Greek for co great a trust, not having yet demonstrated any great administrative ability. The consul says that Jericho is dead. Tiberias might as well Damascus is declining. Nazareth and Bethlehem are improving. Lebanon is the summer resort of Cyprus people.

Measuring Physical Development. Anthropometry is the science which

weighs and measures men and women, and endeavors to form a standard of physical development; in fact, it is one of the foundations upon which anthropology is to be built. It is the vastness of this subject of anthropometry which renders conclusions so difficult. If conscription in Germany and France do no other good, at least it can give us the general run of the men as they stand in ranks. In England some 12,000 original observations have been made on the relations of weight and size to age. London the letter-sorters were found to be the lowest in size, as the average heights between twenty and thirty-five were sixty-four to sixty-seven and onetenth inches; at the same time they were the lightest, weighing from 122.5 to 139.9 pounds. The metropolitan police stood well as to size and weight, the tallest being from sixty-nine two-tenths to seventy-one five tenths, and in weight 162.5 to 182.7. Probably, taking the average of New York policemen, they would have equaled the London "peer ers." In the consideration of the exact time when an Englishman arrives at his maximum of neight, this distinction has been made, that at twenty-one the professional class arri e at full stature, while in the artisan class men grow until they are twenty-eight or thirty; but this is a conclusion which requires verification.

The labors of Americans in the direction of anthropometry have been as yet very tentative. Commenced fully thirty years ago by J. S. W: Mitchell, of Phiadelphia, the method employed has seen naturally discursive. Types in the United States seem to roam about, dependent, of course, in some respect, on the origin of the family, which may be English, German, French, Dutch or Scandanavian. Though very many fine theories have been built at home as to when or how the gradual blending of all these types will take place, it is quite certain that, save in peculiar insulated areas, where the home stock is always in preponderance, height, weights, chestmeasurements and cranial developments vary so much in the United States as to make the labors of the most conscientious anthropometic committee a singu-

Some one asked Prince G- what the great powers of Europe were. replied, as only a Frenchman could, and with the Talleyrand: "They are England, Germany, France, Russia, and-Women.

larly fruitless task.

## A Bad \$50 Note.

The history of a bad \$50 note, which given below, shows how a wicked that the ancient Greek, Gallie, Romans thing may be in good company by being Thracian, Swedish and Japanese reverpassed about among honest folk in good Thracian, Swedish and Japanese reverence for fire indicates that the practice of burning human bodies originated in religious motives. There is nothing in the Bible against cremation, he says, and when the practice did not in the second second process. the Bible against cremation, he says, and when the practice died out in Europe, science and the arts died out, and the dark ages cames and with them hardal.

About its genuineness gave it to Mr. Minkier to take from it the pay for a pair of shoes he had made for Mr. Young. Mr. Minkier being upable to evenge it, took it ages the way to a resign ant kept by the Misses Cussmeiler, who recommoda edition with the change, but as a \$50 bill was something of a rare visitor to their establishment, they took the precaution of marking Mr. Mingler's initia a noon it. These ladies shouly after passed it to a builder who had done some work on he house. On taking the bill to a bank the builder found it to be bad, and thereupon the bill commenced to make back-tracks from him to the ladies, who saw Mr. Minkler, who then called on Mr. Young, who in his turn remembered having given change for it to Mr. E. B. Coe, of the Whitestone House. Whitestone, L. I., during his summer solourn at that hotel. Mr. Young went to Whitestone and saw Mr. Coe, who spent eight days in tracing the bill back beyond bimself, and at last brought up against the bench. Some forty years ago he was ostracised for having committed some corrupt act at an election at Ipswich and being accused of having committed perbeing accused of having committed some for rent. Mr. Munson, a butcher, who had paid it in good faith to the Whites. one House for rent. Mr. Munson made the bit is good, and from him the sum of \$50 in good money went the rounds again to the Misses Gussmeiler, and all hands were satisfied. The transaction took place at the Yorkville police constinute presence of Justice Merray. The bill is one of the many \$50 counterfeits on the Broadway National Bank, and by Jus-tice Murray's direction it was returned to Mr. Munson, of Whitestone,—New York Hotel Gazeite.

# A Lost Sailor's Prayer.

A curious story is told of the shipwreck of a large British collier, which foundered far out at sea, off the coast of California. The sole survivor was a Portuguese sailor, by the name of Lopez, who was picked up lashed to a raft, as he drifted in the path of an inward bound vessel for Puget Sound. He was taken to the Marine Hospital at Port Townsend, and after a week of for ten days without food or water. One after another of his shipmates died from thirst, until he was alone with the and regret. Perhaps a healthy arousing of public opinion may check the insolence of the male creatures who thus degrade the name of man. the ship.

the means required to support a just and | ton it was found that there were five equitable administration. The 'unure | vacancies in the justices' offices in the of Turkey is, among thoughtful persons city, and Hollender was declared elected

> Torsting Upon a Bed of Agony,
> Tortured in every joint with inflammatory
> rheumatism, is a prospect which may become
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A new product made from petroleum is a jelly called "Vaseline," which is of the greatest utility in medicine, pharmacy and for toilet use. Physicians all over the world have discovered its great value in the treatment of wounds, burns, skin diseases, rheumatism, catarrh and every ailment where a liniment is needed, and in almost every hospital in America and Europe this substance is now in constant use, and is acknowledged not only to be the best treatment, but also one of the most important recent additions to medicine. Its healing and pain allaying qualities being superior to those of any known substance, while the speedy relief it affords for piles and chilblains is almost magical. As an emollient Vaseline is way ahead of anything else, as it renders the skin smooth, soft and clear, and our lady friends will find it not only the best, but perhaps the sole substance which will really preserve and restore to the complexion really preserve and restore to the complexion the hues of youth, making the cheek like vel-vet and the skin like satin. There is also made a "Pomade Vaseline," which is said to be of great benefit to the hair, keeping it soft and glossy, preventing and curing dandruff, and keeping the scalp healthful and free from disease, and from those objectionable creatures which sometimes find a dwelling there. Numberless instances are cited of how by the use of this pomade thin and falling hair has re-sumed a vigorous growth. Both the pure Vaseline and the pomade are put up in twenty five cent bottles and are to be found at all firstclass druggists, and we advise our readers to make a trial of this wonderful substance, and we think they will find its claims to merit not in the least exagerated.

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