THE MORAL OF IT. We may moralize as much as we please about pain; but the fact is, that we don't like it while it lasts, and that we want to get rid of it as soon as we can. Whether caused by rheumatism, gout, disordered liver, weak nerves, irregular kidneys, bad blood, or anything else that is just the reverse of what it should be, the sooner it is out of the system the happier we are. Whether pain is the result of imprudence or of accident, or is sent as a punishment for our sins, may be a nice question for the philosophers to argue; but peo-ple who are suffering want first to be rid of the pain, after which those who are fond of argument may argue

the matter to their hearts' content. Above all theory, argument, and philosophy, comes the delightful fact that Brown's Iron BITTERS drives pain away. Sufferers run no risk in trying this medicine, the only compound containing iron which carries no mischief with it. Those who have used it will tell you so; and you can try for yourself by buying a bottle of the nearest druggist.



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LET Dormer Windows, Finials, Tin, Iron and Slate soofing, Specht's patent Metallic Skylight, Patent djusted Ratchet Bar and Bracket Shelving. I am he general agent for the above line of goods. Iron Balustrades, Verandas, Iron Bank

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the disease, requires no change of diet or nauscous, mercurial or poisanous medicines to be taken intermally. When used as a preventive by either sex, it is impossible to contract any private disease; but in the case of those already unfortunately afflicted we guarantee three boxes to cure, or we will refund the money. Price by mail, postage paid, \$2 per box, or three boxes for \$5.

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GRENTAL LOSS
OF MANLY VIGOR, Spermatorr
hosa, etc., when all other remedies fall. A cure purranteed.
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Mo. ave sold Sir Astley Cooper's Vital Restorative are. Every customer speaks highly of it. Ratinglyendorse it as a remedy of true merit "C. F. Goodman, Druggist."

16 Feb 1 1883

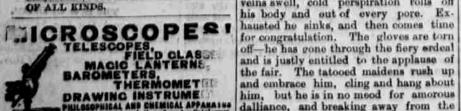


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IT WILL POLISH TIN, BRASS, COPPER AND STEEL WARES



#### A QUEER RACE.

The Fancifully Tattooed Savages of South America.

Their Barbarous Customs and Heathenish Rites.

Don Juan Sablo, a wealthy citizen of Rio de Janeiro, and interested in a South American company or syndicate, who propose to use American mowing machines for cutting grass on the great pampas of Paraguay, baling and shipping them to New York and New Orleans, which they claim can be done at an expense of from \$4 to \$6 a ton, was met by a Cincinnati Enquirer man, and related some interesting facts relative to some of the savages and aboriginal tribes who are know under the name of Amazonian but whose habits, customs, and

occuliarities have been the wonder and study of learned men and travelers from Humboldt and D'Azara to Maracaibou and

The don was smoking cigarettes of his own make and blowing the smoke out of his nose as he sat leaning back in one of the easy chairs in the corridor of the Grand Hotel. Having received his education in Paris, as do most of the wealthy oung men of Brazil, traveled extensively both in Europe and America, and speaking English with a slight foreign accent, the don wou d pass for a foreigner of some sort, yet not one in ten would take him for a Portuguesc.

"I came in contact with queer people," he said, "in making a trip once from the Amazon to the diamond mines in the district of Matto Grasso, carrying some sup-plies to the miners and the gold-washers. The journey was a long, tedious and perilous one, for I passed through the hostile Mandrucans, or savages who cut off the heads of their enemies, and had a rare opportunity to study some of their peculiar habits. They live in huts be-tween the Tapazos and Maderia, above what are known as the 'Caxoerias,' or cataracts. They are friendly to the whites but are a terror to the adjacent

well as the bone of contention over whom the amorous Mandrucan maidens wran-

"The head, you say, is preserved?"

"Yes, sir; sun-dried and embalmed by some process known to these Indians, and nade to look as hideous as possible. The brains and eyeballs are taken out, and false eyeballs inserted, which roll that is known. It is known to commerce as the Brazilian or Lisbon sarsaparilla. about in these heads with every motion.

The long hair is carefully combed and parted, and gaudy feathers of the rock cock and noisy macaw are fastened behind the ears and twisted in the hang-ing tresses. A fancy string or cord is then run through the dried and lapping tongue and suspended to one of the huge beams about the house. It is the most horrible sight I ever saw several huntying them up in bundles of about twendred of these dried heads, tied by the tongue, hanging to the beams amid the Portugese traders. Most of this work gay plumage of the most gorgeous feath-Dr.Felix LeBrun & Co gay plumage of the most gargeout to given in exchange. The sarsaparilla is a given in exchange. The sarsaparilla is a given in exchange. The sarsaparilla is a great South American remedy, and is a stuck on lances, plant them around the scene of their labors; and when they have war-dances or feasts, these trophies are trotted out, and there is the horrid evidence of the warriors' prowess, which the father can point out to his son, and which nobody can defy."

culiar mark or painting process?" "No; they do not paint much, but their mode of tattooing i s something unique. They put it on so that it stays for-ever, and there is no possibility of mistaking a Mandrucan. Every child, both male and female, when they have reached interview at Laramie the other day, Bill the age of 8 or 10, is taken by some of the old crones of the village and tattooed.

Nye was asked:

"You are still postmaster here, are you They do not use a needle, but papundra not?"

pised man. He boldly pulls them on, and, amid the music of fifes and drums, he must dance before every hut in their work, they bite and sting like mad; over and ever again they insert their tiny and an every wharf.

hands burning with fierce agony, he plunges into the river and cools for a plunges into the river and cools for a time the stinging sensation. His blood is now cooled and he is a fit candidate for the smile of a Mandrucan maiden; for with savages, as with the children of civilization, 'none but the brave deserve the lization of the Islands and Manufacturing Industries.

Four hundred miles steaming on Puget

rows as they jump from limb to limb of the trees, and, kindling a huge log fire, suffer it to burn long enough to make a bed of red-hot glowing coals. Then they form a sort of grate, or, more properly, a grid-iron of green wood sapplings, and lay the monkey on, alive and chattering with terror. They singe off his hair and scorch him pretty well, then eat him, in-sides and all. Sometimes they do not take time enough to build the grid-iron, but, sharpening a stick at both ends, ram one end into the ground and the other through the monkey, so that his carcass leans over the blaze. The monkey looks as if he were alive, appearing in a sitting position, his long tail laying along the the sappling. One of the saddest sights is to see a young monkey who has been captured along with his mother, when she has been burned and charred pretty near to a baked crust, recognize the form of its beloved parent, and, whining plaintively, rush up and embrace the charred remains of his mother. It is a sight that would well nigh make a crock-odile weep, but the savage Mandrucans grin with demoniac delight at such an outburst of monkey grief,'

"Have these savages any sort of stimulant or liquor?" "They make chichu, which is the common beverage of all the South American savages, but they take the greatest de-

water until they are macerated and the pods turn black. They are then picked out and pounded fine, then rolled into litters.

Or will be the mountain sections. tribes, with whom they are continually at war, fighting at least six months of the year as a steady job. They build a maloca, or grand arsenal, which they use as a council chamber, ball-room, and place of retreat. It is a large building, strongly built and solidly chincked with clay, which dries by the hot rays of the torrid sun and becomes as solid as a rock. This and is filled with horrid trophies. These are nothing more than the embalmed heads of the enemies they have killed.

The Indians of North America take only a scalp, but these Mandrucans take the like the plover, which are tied together, whole head, scalp and skull-bones and and, inhaling in each nostril, gets a good brains. When he has killed an enemy sniff. The effect is like a shock from a he cuts his head neatly off, leaving his body for the vultures to eat; then sticking the bloody head on the end of his lance would burst from their sockets, his knees he hastens to his village to receive the sink outward, and he falls to the ground applause of his chiefs and to become the as if in a fit of intoxication. It lasts, envy of the less fortunate young men, as however, only for a moment, then he feels tip-top, and jumps about and cavorts like a madman. He is brave and wants to fight, and is full of exhilerating feel-

twenty feet and embraces the trees in all brownish bark. During the rainy season the Mandrucans collect these roots, and, falls upon the women and children, but

CAUSE OF FAILURE.

where of the warriors' prowess, which the ather can point out to his son, and which obody can defy."

"Are these Indians known by the pendiar mark or painting process?"

"No; they do not paint much, but heir mode of tattooing is something unsupported by the pendiar mark of the process of the pendiar mark or painting process?"

"No; they do not paint much, but heir mode of tattooing is something unsupported by the pendiar mark or painting process."

Bill Nye, Ex-Postmaster. Denver Tribune: In the course of an

They do not use a needle, but papundra palm, and is only obtained by erecting stages and taking the combs off from the top of the palm. The old women pressure the comb into the skin of the child, and a long row of holes are laid open which bleed and smart. They are wiped off, and ashes of burnt gum or pitch are rubbled into the wounds, which, when they heal up, look like a vast checker-board of black and blue dots, something like a telegraph dispatch."

"How do the girls dress?"

"How do the girls dress?"

"Why, not at all. The Mandrucan belle has on a bracelet of monkey or jaguar teeth, and sometimes a necklace of the same. They sometimes a seculace of the same. They sometimes a seculace of the same. They sometimes fasten macaw feathers on their arms and legs, and stick them in circles or bands around their the same. They are misped of the supply to the whole dots, and blue dots, something like a telegraph dispatch."

"Yes, the jig will soon be up, or words to that effect. My resignation has gone which, like the forest, appear to be practice, like the forest, appear to be practice, and which, like the forest, appear to be practical microline to which is added a little wine, and sometimes a little brandy. They cost is shown by the fact that the Censkin sit like yarchment, but she is comparatively upright, and is of scrupulously though there was something wrong at though there was something wrong at though there was something wrong at though there are also immose fields of excellent bituminous coal, which, like the forest, appear to be practical microline to be dead of excitement thereabouts. Perhaps and value of the supply to the whole coast is shown by the fact that the Censkin is like parchment, but she is complete the coast in the ready which, like the forest, appear to be practical microline and value of the supply to the whole stage of the supply to the whole data of excitement thereabouts. Perhaps and value of the supply to the whole stage of the supply and the supply to the whole stage of the supply and

These gleves are then filled with red and black ants, who bite and sting most viciously. When the gleves are well filled the candidate for manly honors pulls then on, and dare not show the white feather. If he does, no maiden will ever less them on and the candidate for manly honors pulls that I shed a few weeps before I mustered the blanker of the convenced that it was nature's way along Puget Sound.

The waters are as prolific as the shores. If he does, no maiden will ever less than the supply of each seems unlimited, not make the convenced that it was nature's way along Puget Sound.

There are over eighty varieties of fish, and the supply of each seems unlimited. look upon him, nor will be be allowed to go to battle, but is an outcast and destance I might take the position of post-

poisonous fangs into his soft flesh, and in this dreadful agony he keeps on until he has danced before every deor. His eyes become bloodshot, his face pale, his veins swell, cold perspiration rolls off his body and out of every pore. Exhausted he sinks, and then comes time for congratulation. The glaves are torn. ed it."

Horsford's Acid Phosphate. the fair. The tatooed maidens rush up Very Satisfactory in Prostraton, and White River. The results obtained

ON PUGET SOUND.

"What do they live upon?"
"The Brazil nuts, which are common them with food, and they are great fish-ceaters. Sometimes they eata steak from a monati, but their delicacy is fried monator. They shoot them with their ar They shoot the sho reaches vary from two to five. Its main shores and those of its islands are steep. The Great Eastern could traverse all portions of its waters, and readily find land-

The diversity of its water views, the picturesqueness of its islands, its panoramas of ranges crowned with firs, and ranges crested with snow, and the grandeur of those isolated peaks, which seem to dominate the land, have been referred to heretofore. While these are of interest to the tourist, its material resources

are matters of first moment.

The salubrity of its climate has been sufficiently set forth in previous letters. spect, so far as known, it is the most remarkable timber tract in the world. In round numbers there are ten million acres of heavy timber in the sound region proper, and two million contiguous to it, east of the Cascade range, consist-ing chiefly of white and yellow fir, white and red cedar, spruce, hemlock, pine and larch. There is considerable oak, ash and alder, but the evergreen woods are the great staple. The most abundant of these is the fir. The average diameter

of this tree in the tracts where it is called heavy timber is tive feet, and the average height two hundred and fifty feet. In the light in snuff-taking."

"Snuff made from tobacco?"

"Not at all. It is made from a kind of podlike plant called niopo. They pick these pods when ripe, and, cutting them into small pieces, fling them into a pot of the stump, and three hundred swell of the stump, and three hundred feet high. Some, of this height, have been found fifteen feet in diameter. Trees of twelve feet through are com-

sun and becomes as solid as a rock. This house stands in the center of their village, and is filled with house stands in the center of their village, and is filled with house stands in the center of their village, and is filled with house stands in the center of their village, and is filled with house stands in the center of their village, and is filled with house stands in the center of their village, and is filled with house stands in the center of their village, and is filled with house stands in the center of their village, and is filled with house stands in the center of their village, and is filled with house stands in the center of their village, and is filled with house stands in the center of their village, and is filled with house stands in the center of their village, and is filled with house stands in the center of their village, and is filled with house stands in the center of their village, and is filled with house stands in the center of their village, and is filled with house stands in the center of their village, and is filled with house stands in the center of their village, and is filled with house stands in the center of their village, and is filled with house stands in the center of their village. names four townships on the upper and eastern shore of the sound where he asserts that the trees will average seven feet in diameter and 325 feet high. He says they stood so thick that it will be difficult to remove them. At Seattle a driving them all ashore. log had been brought in to exhibit, which was 104 feet long, and would square for that length thirty-six by forty inches. These great trees furnish clear lumber

> distance. Immense cedars are found, not as tall, and yet running up, in many cases, well toward two hundred feet. The same is true of larch, and it attains a height equal to any. A cedar, solid throughout, has been found of twenty-five feet diameter. Cypress and hemlock are plenty, and equal the firs in size. The trees of a diameter are derided as "scrub timber" by those who know the mountain pro-

There are forty saw mills on the sound. One handles logs one hundred and twendirections. The main root sends out ty feet long, and cuts 400,000,000 anlong tendrils, which are covered with a nually. But as yet only the margin of

seems inexhaustible, it sorely needs protection. Fire annually destroys millions of feet, possibly as much as the mills now great South American remedy, and is a many widespread conflagrations. Settlers employ fire as the most efficient implepress the destruction. This in connec- mental faculties, tion with rapidly extending efforts at tree culture on the prairie sections, must in a she completed in January last her 100th

> portant results. It is not only timber wealth that nanite, but it is of excellent quality, and is already burned at some points in prefer- help her to do her household work. ence to wood. But there are also im-

them in circles or bands around their heads. Their breasts and faces and stomachs are all tattoocod, and their appearance is never to be forgotten. This tattoologing has been called the baptism in blood, but it is nothing to another baptism in blood, but it is nothing to another baptism in blood, but it is nothing to another baptism in blood, but it is nothing to another baptism in the large timber. I replied that I bated to the baptism in blood in the large timber, and as the values won't rank any higher than blood, but it is nothing to another baptism in first that the work Mandawar time in the large timber, and as the values won't rank any higher than blood, but it is nothing to another baptism in first that the work Mandawar time is a constant to the passanger station, a quarter of a mile further south to receive the sound to be phenomenal; as the soil is tooing has been called the baptism in blood, but it is nothing to another baptism in tism in fire, that the young Mandrucan boy goes through when he about sixteen by goes through when he about sixteen by goes through when he about sixteen pig-tailed persimmons, I must go. Then boy goes through when he about sixteen years of age. I have never heard of anything like it among any other classes of savages, and it may amuse you. When the boy wants to become a man a pair of gloves is prepared for him, which consist of two pieces of palm-tree bark, the pitch being all acraped, though left at one end. These gloves are then filled with red and black ants, who bite and sting most vice. passing through Tacoma we were aston- away at the rate of fifty miles an hour,

"Well, that's a hard question to answer. San Francisco. It is difficult, with As near as I can learn about every man hips of first class at every wharf,

In two of the valleys opening out from the sound remarkable success has attend ed hop culture. These are the Puyallup THERMOMETED

and embrace him, cling and hang about him, but he is in no mood for amorous dalliance, and breaking away from the dalliance, and breaking away from the arms that entwine and embrace him, his arms that entwine and embrace him, his attendant upon alcoholism."

Dr. P. P. GILMARTIN, Detroit, Mch., from a planting of half an acre is 1866 in the first named valley led to culture on a large scale. The most extensi e grower, attendant upon alcoholism."

Mr. E. Meeker, from Ohio o course—

formerly of Buttler County—began with two acres in 1868. The yield of his crop for 1882 was more than seventy-one tons —the largest crop of the United States. There are now thirty plantations in this Sound have but partially revealed it to us. It is two hundred miles from Olympia, at the southern form of the could probably be could prob line is 1,800 miles. At few points is it about \$30 per acre. The picking is done over ten miles in width, and many of its by the Puyallup tribe of Indians, who come annually and camp in the valley at fishing-time to the number of 3,500. Pickers easily make from one dollar to a dollar and a half a day at this work. At present the only limit to hop

> the picking. The soil of Puyallup valley is light al luvia, so light as to suggest a mixture of ashes from Tacoma. Its depth is known to be one hundred and forty-four feet. This was ascertained in sinking an arte-

culture is in securing labor enough to do

These plantations, with their wide fields in full bearing, presented a beauti-ful appearance. The poles are sixteen Its distinguishing feature, as Eastern feet high. The vines grow in unusual readers know, is its timber. In this reluxuriance, and the clusters are immense, as seen with Eastern eyes. Each plantation has its kilns and packing houses, and the valley looks like a well advanced commercial mart.

One of the curious features of the valley is its river. At its mouth it is two hundred feet wide and of rapid flow. It comes directly from the snows of Tacoma. and yet, while all other streams and all other waters hereabouts are clear, this river is thick with mud, and of a whitish tinge. The secret of its color was found, on following it up, to be that it ran directly from the great glacier of the mountain. This ice river of Tacoma is active in summer, and its flow grinds up rock and soil, and sends it down in such quantities as to make the river turbid to its mouth. When winter stops the movement of the glacier, the river becomes clear and beautiful, like all its fellows of

Your health depends on the purity of your blood. People who realize this are raking Hood's Sarsaparilla with the best

A Great Whale Hunt in Shetland. From the Glasgow Herald.

An exciting whale hunt took place at West Voe, Dunrossness, on Thursday, Sept. 20, resulting in the capture of a shoal of twenty-eight whales. Early in the morning a number of six-oared boats were proceeding to the fishing, when they observed the sheal disporting themselves close to Sumburgh Head. They immediately gave chase, and succeeded in

An eye witness describes the scene of slaughter as wild in the extreme. Along the head of the Voe were spread the whales, lashing the water into foam in for 100 feet, being clear of limbs for that their death struggles, while in the midst of the blood and foam the men, wading waist deep in water, were seen going from fish to fish and plunging lances into the monsters' sides. One big fellow managed to get his head to seaward, and away he went at a great rate, sometimes below and sometimes on the surface; but he had been wounded mortally, and he was easily brought ashore again The boats which foot, eighteen inch, and even two feet in arrived in the evening from the fishing ground reported that they had seen several shoals of whales playing about to the eastward of Sumburgh Head.

The skin is of that delicate nature upon which the most improvement can be made and by the use of Pozzoni's Medicated Complexion the forest has been cut into. There are immense tracts which as yet are practically unexplored.

While this unrivaled body of timber

While this unrivaled body of timber

While this unrivaled body of timber

The Oldest Woman in the World.

London Lancet, At Auberine-en-Royans, a village in the Dauphine, situated between Valence ment for clearing their land, and their and Grenoble, may be seen an old woman work often runs far beyond their own living in a hut in a narrow street who has property. But the public is rapidly reached the extraordinary age of 123 rousing itself to this waste, and both law years. She has no infirmity except slight and public sentiment are at work to re- deafness, being in full possession of her

few years produce marked and most im- year since marriage. She was a "canticiere" under the First Empire, and had two sons killed at the battles of Friedture has lavished on the Puget Sound re- land and in Spain. She is supported engion, but the whole of it seems to be un-derlaid with coal. Much of this is iig-who go from great distances to see her as an object of curiosity, and her neighbors

She lives almost exclusively on soup

follows as a matter of course. On first locomotive started off alone and darted not stopping until the steam was exhausted at Stanton, nine miles away. A defective throttle was the cause of the runaway. Fortunately, the engine was on the right track, and there being nothing ahead a collision was avoided.

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