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Nothing has been added to the medicine and nothing has been taken away. It is without doubt the BEST PURIFIER of the BLOOD and RENEWER of the SYSTEM ever known to man.

This Syrup possesses varied properties.

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It acts upon the Kidneys.
It regulates the Bowels.
It purifies the Blood.
It quiets the Nervous System.
It promotes Digestion.
It Nourishes, Strengthens and Invigorates.
It carries off the old blood and makes New.
It opens the pores of the skin, and induces Healthy Perspiration.

It neutralizes the hereditary taint, or poison in 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, or by the aged and feeble, *care only being required in attention to directions.*

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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., 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, gums, barks, herbs and berries of which Wakametkla'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.

Edwin Eastman in Indian Costume.

SEVEN 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 sad massacre of a helpless family, and the captivity, tortures and ultimate escape of its two surviving members. For sale by our agents generally. Price $1.00.

The incidents of the massacre, briefly narrated, are distributed by agents, FREE 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 business 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
Price of Small Bottles - - - - - - - 50

Read the voluntary testimonials of persons who have been cured by the use of Dr. Clark Johnson's Indian Blood Syrup, in your own vicinity.

Testimonials of Cures.

LIVER COMPLAINT.

PENNYPACK MILLS, Feb. 22, 1879.

Dear Sir:—I have used your Indian Blood Syrup and found it to do all you claim for it. It is a sure cure for Liver Complaint.

JOSEPH HAINES.

REMEDY FOR LIVER AND KIDNEY DISEASE.

EDINGTON, Feb. 2, 1879.

Dear Sir:—I can, from my experience, recommend your Indian Blood Syrup as a sure cure for Liver and Kidney Disease.

ELIZABETH A. SANDS.

Our agent can also furnish inquirers with many names and addresses of others who have experienced the good effects of the justly celebrated Indian Blood Syrup, and we would request all in need of a Blood Purifier or Liver Regulator to call and get a pamphlet, and make such inquiries as they may wish.

LIVER COMPLAINT.

JACKSONVILLE, March, 3, 1879.

Dear Sir:—Knowing, from experience, that your Indian Blood Syrup is a sure cure for Liver Complaint, I confidently recommend it to all suffering humanity. REBECCA NIEL.

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.

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, I obtained no relief until I bought some of your Indian Blood Syrup, which relieved me immediately. I am now in perfect health.

ELIZABETH LEWIS.

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Women Lawyers.

In 1871 Phœbe Couzins and Sarah Kilgore were admitted, the first from the law department of Washington University, in St. Louis, and the last from the law school of Michigan University. At last accounts Sarah Kilgore, who had added Westman to her name, was practicing in Indianapolis, Ind.

In 1872 Georgie Snow was admitted to the Utah bar, and Mrs. Clara A. Nash to the bar in Maine. In this year, or the following, Mrs. Bolva Lockwood began practice in Washington, D. C. Miss Snow for a long time did a large notarial business in Salt Lake City and is supposed to be similarly engaged at present. Mrs. Nash is practicing in Portland, Me., in an office with her husband. Mrs. Lockwood's recent successes are fresh in the minds of all. She does business largely in the Court of Claims, Washington.

In 1873 five ladies were admitted—Annette and Florence Cronise, of Tiffin, O.; Alta M. Hulett, of Chicago; Charlotte E. Ray, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Raper, of Ann Arbor, Mich. Annette and Florence Cronise were in partnership in practice for three or four years, when Miss Annette married. Both are still in practice in Tiffin, the first in an office with her husband, Mr. Sutes, and the latter by herself. Miss Hulett's success and history are well known to Chicago people. Starting at the early age of nineteen in practice, she had at the time of her death at twenty-two—an age when most professional people are just beginning their work—achieved a high degree of success. She died in California in 1877, of inherited consumption. Miss Ray has practiced in Washington, D. C. She is a graduate of Harvard University Law School. Miss Raper was admitted upon completing the law course in Michigan University. She does not practice, but gives her entire attention to advocating temperance and woman suffrage.

In 1874 Lavinia Goodell was admitted and has since practiced in Janesville, Wis. She has recently associated with her in practice Miss Angie King, under the firm name of Goodell & King.

In 1875 M. Fredrika Perry and Ellen A. Martin were admitted from Michigan University Law School to the Michigan bar. Miss Perry was admitted to the Illinois bar in the same year, and Miss Martin in January, 1876. They have both been in practice in Chicago since admission, are in partnership under the firm name of Perry & Martin.

In the summer of 1875 Bessie Eaglesfield, who had just finished the junior year of the literary course in Michigan University, was admitted by courtesy in Terre Haute, and she was not prepared for practice and the proposition for her admission was a surprise to her. She finished her literary course and then spent two years upon the study of law, and began practice in Grand Rapids, Mich., in 1878.

In 1876 Mrs. Mary E. Foster, a graduate from Michigan University Law School, began to practice, and still practices, in Ann Arbor, Mich.

In 1877 Martha Angie Dorsett was admitted in Minnesota. She was probably admitted in Iowa, where she attended law school the year previous.

In 1878 Agnes Scott, of Tiffin, O., and Miss —— Merrill, of Chicago, were admitted in their respective States. Miss Merrill graduated from the law school in Chicago.

In 1878 two cadets were admitted from the law school in Iowa, and are now patiently learning the details of practice in a law office. Their names are not at hand.

In 1879 there have been so far three women admitted—Miss Angie King and Miss —— Kane, of Janesville, and Mrs. Clara S. Foltz, of California. Miss King is Miss Goodell's partner. Miss Kane has located in Milwaukee and Mrs. Foltz in San Francisco.

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster practices in Clinton, Ia. The writer has no data to fix the time of her admission, but understands that she has been several years admitted. Besides those referred to, there are are at least two more who have at some time been admitted in Iowa, whose names are not known to the writer. These are in addition to the two mentioned as admitted in 1878.

Thus it will be seen that at least twenty-six women have been admitted to the bar in the United States, not less than seventeen of whom are in active practice. Others have studied law and completed courses in law schools, but being unconnected with practice and unadmitted, their names are not given.—*Chicago Inter-Ocean.*

Fashion Notes.

Surplice plaiting is used on the waists of some of the summer dresses.

Linen costumes embroidered all over are shown by some dressmakers.

Black-thread stockings, embroidered in pale tints, are new this season.

Shirred trimmings will be found everywhere and on all gowns this year.

Some new sleeves are so tight that they are buttoned from the elbow.

Dotted veils are in fashion again. The eye doctors are full of enthusiasm.

Pompadour necks are now cut with an upward point across the lower edge.

Ladies are going into the pointed shoe-toe business, possibly with the view to being sharper than ever.

Monsquetaire hats will be worn for summer with plumes three-quarters of a yard in length hanging down to the shoulder.

Corduroy purses to correspond with the color of your dress are new. We believe there is no change in the color of the money.

The "Copeau" or shaving fringe is now superseding grass fringe; it resembles a narrow tape crimped, and is sometimes curled at the edges like wood shavings.

New hosiery for summer wear is made of fine Sea Island cotton in cream and mastic tints, embroidered on the insteps and up the sides with colored embroidery in jardiniere effects.

The new out-door garments, mostly of camel's hair, are made up as mantillas, short behind and very long in front, either square, rounded or pointed. The trimmings are of fringe, plaited lace and passementerie ornaments.

Galloons and embroideries for summer suitsare in all colors. The galloons are of cotton in al. colors, such as blue, brown, or red, on ecru or white groundings. They are altogether in very fine open work. Other galloons are of beads, in designs of leaves and flowers, and are used to trim faille and foulard suits. Some galloons are of cotton embroidered in the shape of flowers, and also in open work resembling velvet or chenille.

STRANGE IF TRUE.

A Doctor has a Remarkable Mental Vision—The Murderer and his Victim.

The San Francisco *Chronicle* publishes an interview with a noted physician of that city who is the possessor of a peculiar order of mental power, in which he relates the following experience:

"It was in the fall of 1851, in the days of primitive morality and laxer justice in San Francisco. I had been but a few months in the city, and had become moderately established in my practice. Early one morning I was called to attend a man who had attained some prominence as a speculator and operator in real estate. He had been discovered lying upon the floor of his lodgings in a dying condition from half a dozen knife wounds, the horrible instrument of his death still remaining where it had last been thrust into his body to the hilt, penetrating through the right lung. There were evidences of a desperate struggle having occurred before the unfortunate man yielded to his fate. He was entirely unconscious in the spasmodic gasps of death, and he breathed his last in a very few moments after I reached the spot. As his last breath went out I became conscious of a new and mysterious presence, and my mind seemed to pass under the control of a superior mental power. I yielded a passive obedience to the influence, and immediately the scene of a death struggle passed before my mental view. It seemed for an instant as if I was myself endeavoring to ward off a murderous attack. With one hand my assailant held a suffocating grip upon my throat, while, with the other, he plunged the deadly knife again and again into my body. I saw his clenched teeth, and his fierce, cruel eyes gleaming into mine with the malignity of a demon. Such were the force and horror of the impression that I staggered and fell, as if in a faint. The bystanders, who were inured to sanguinary scenes, supposed that I had been overcome by the spectacle of the murdered man, and their comments were anything but complimentary to my nerve and experience as a physician. But the cool and cereful manner in which I subsequently performed the autopsy dissipated what might have been a fatal suspicion cast upon my professional capacity. I found the marks of clenched fingers upon the throat of the murdered man. I knew that I had beheld and experienced the incidents of his death-struggle precisely as they were impressed upon my own mind. The stout, burly man of my vision, full whiskered, with a red shirt, slouched hat, and a black kerchief tied loosely about his neck, and that fierce, fiendish glow of countenance, I could never forget. But I did not recognize the man, and in those days suspicion was not safe, based even upon better foundation than the pretensions of a soothsayer. I did not care to hazard either my life or my professional reputation in a manner that could accomplish no good purpose.

"Years after the occurrence, in the early part of the '60s, I was returning from a trip to the East, when I met a gentleman on the steamer on the way up from Panama. He came aboard at one of the Mexican ports, accompanied by one or two others. Acquaintances were speedily made, and the usual sociality on shipboard was cultivated. One evening we were seated at a game of whist, and the gentleman I specially refer to had taken a hand as my partner. I was leading out a suit, and incidentally looked across the table to catch an inspiration from the countenance of my partner. Instantly a spell came upon me. The features of the gentleman assumed a malignant expression; his full gray beard was restored to a sable hue; he had on a slouch hat, a black handkerchief, a red shirt—it was the horrible incarnation of my vision, standing beside the murdered man. The shock overcame me, and I reeled limp and helpless from my chair. A glass of water revived me, and a disposition to sudden attacks of vertigo was the explanation I gave to the sympathizing group. The following morning the gentleman approached me while leaning upon the rail and accosted me with a cordial salutation. 'Have we not met before?' he inquired. 'Just as you were taken ill last evening I seemed to catch a sudden glimpse of familiarity in your countenance.' 'I do not know,' I replied; 'were you in San Francisco in '51?' 'Yes—not as I recollect,' he again stammered. I was looking in his face again; his features seemed again to gather that horrible distortion of malignity; it held me as the fascination of a serpent, and with a desperate effort I turned away and hurried from his presence. No explanation was asked or made on either side. I have met the gentleman often since—a wealthy and respected person—but there seems to be a repulsive force between us, and of mutual accord we keep aloof. Do we know each other's minds? I cannot tell."

A motto for a policeman—Let us club together.

A Silver Anniversary.

Yesterday afternoon, the 16th inst., the Mason & Hamlin Organ Company celebrated by a dinner at Young's Hotel the twenty-fifth anniversary of the commencement of their business, which by its own merits has grown to large proportions. At the start the capacity of their works was two or three melodeons per week, the best of which sold for about one hundred dollars each; their present capacity is over two hundred cabinet organs per week, and they are most of the time behind orders, while their best productions now command five hundred dollars each, and in exceptional cases several times this amount. In numbering their instruments they have reached 104,000, having actually made and sold nearly that number. Organs of their make have obtained an extraordinary reputation all over the world, and are sold in every civilized country where the tariff is not so high as to be prohibitory. Musicians recognize in them a distinguished excellence in quality of tone, the result, in large measure perhaps, of peculiar skill in *voicing reeds*, an art which originated with this company. But in every respect it has always been a principle with them to make in each detail the best instrument possible and to sell them as low as possible. The skillful carrying out of this policy has resulted in this great success. —*Boston Journal.*

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The Cultivation of Roses.

"Roses are her cheeks,
And a rose her lips."

The best way for ladies to cultivate this rare species of roses is by studying and practicing the rules of hygiene, as taught in the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, only $1.50. Address the author, R. V. Pierce, M. D., Grand Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. If suffering from those painful weaknesses incident to the female organism, use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—a never-failing remedy for these complaints.

Carefully avoid the use of rasping cathartics. They weaken the bowels and leave them worse off than before. Use, instead, that salutory, non-irritating aperient and anti-bilious medicine, Dr. Mott's Vegetable Liver Pills, which will not only achieve the desired object, relaxation of the bowels, without causing pain or weakening them, but promote digestion and assimilation and depurate the blood. The pills are sold by all druggists.

For coughs, cold and throat disorders use "Brown's Bronchial Troches," having proved their efficacy by a test of many years. Twenty-five cents a box.

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