CURES DYSPEPSIA — LIVER DISEASE

DR. CLARK JOHNSON'S Indian Blood Syrup.

LABORATORY,
77 W. 3d St., New York City
LATE OF JERSEY CITY.

[TRADE MARK.]

CURES *Dyspepsia, Liver Diseases, Fever & Ague, Rheumatism, Dropsy, Heart Disease, Biliousness, Nervous Debility, etc.*

The Best REMEDY KNOWN to Man!

70,000 AGENTS HAVE SOLD SINCE 1870

9.000.000 Bottles.

This Syrup Possesses Varied Properties.

It stimulates the Ptyaline in the Saliva, which converts the starch and sugar of the food into glucose. A deficiency in Ptyaline causes Wind and Souring of the food in the stomach. If the medicine is taken immediately after eating the fermentation of food is prevented.
It acts upon the Liver.
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 manufacure, and it can be taken by the most delicate babe, or by the aged and feeble, *care only being required in attention to directions.*

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 the BLOOD PURIFIER.

BEST MEDICINE IN USE.

NEW STANTON, WESTMORELAND CO., PA.

Dear Sir—I have used your Indian Blood Syrup with beneficial results, and would recommend it as a highly valuable remedy for all diseases arising from Impure Blood.
JOHN ANDERSON.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

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Dear Sir—I have been ailing for over fifteen years with something like Consumption. I tried a number of doctors and medicines, but never received any permanent benefit until I used your Indian Blood Syrup, which cured me. I have had better health this winter than for several years past.
MARY ANN KELLY.

RECOMMENDS IT TO ALL.

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Dear Sir—I was in poor health for some time, and by the use of your most valuable Indian Blood Syrup I have been greatly benefited. I now enjoy better health than I have for five years, and do not hesitate to recommend your medicine to all who are afflicted.
MRS. E. FIEND.

DYSPEPSIA CURED.

SALISBURY, LANCASTER CO., PA.

Dear Sir—This is to certify that your Indian Blood Syrup has cured me of Dyspepsia and other complaints, of twenty years standing.
DAVID STERUER

LIVER COMPLAINT.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, NORTHAMPTON CO.

Dear Sir—I was for a long time afflicted with Liver Complaint, and after the doctors failed to relieve me I began the use of your reliable Indian Blood Syrup, which entirely cured me.
MRS. FRED. VOGEL.

DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGESTION.

GREEN PARK, PERRY CO., PA.

Dear Sir—I was troubled with Dyspepsia for a number of years, and after a fair trial of your valuable Indian Blood Syrup, it has perfectly cured me.
JACOB B. BURKEYPILL.

ALL THAT IT IS RECOMMENDED TO BE.

GRIER'S POINT, PERRY CO., PA.

Dear Sir—I have used your excellent Indian Blood Syrup for Pains in the Shoulders, with very beneficial results. It is just as recommended.
ELIZABETH SMEE.

LIVER COMPLAINT AND DYSPEPSIA.

LEBANON, LEBANON CO., PA.

Dear Sir—This is to certify that your valuable Indian Blood Syrup has completely cured me of Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia.
MRS. GOSERT.

LIVER COMPLAINT.

SHARON, MERCER CO., PA.

Dear Sir—This is to certify that your Indian Blood Syrup has greatly relieved me of Chronic Liver Complaint, of four years' standing. I do not hesitate to recommend it.
WILLIAM WILKS.

LIVER COMPLAINT AND DYSPEPSIA.

SHARON, MERCER CO., PA.

Dear Sir—I have used your excellent Indian Blood Syrup for Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia, and have derived much benefit therefrom.
WILLIAM MCGIM.

Mrs. John Noogal, of Cornwall, says: "Your Syrup has cured Dyspepsia, Debility and Sick Headache in my family."

Benj. Jagg, near Mastersonville, cured of Kidney and Liver Disease.

Mrs. Fateldongelin, of Lebanon, cured of Tape Worm, after doctors failed.

Mrs. Joseph Kelly, of Lebanon, cured of Palsy.

John Stern, of Lebanon, cured of Gravel, and his wife cured of Dyspepsia and General Derangement of the System.

Rev. John Rule, of Manheim, cured of Rheumatism, also his son cured of Sores, Pimples and Headache.

G. W. Gibbs, near Mastersonville, cured of Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia and Constipation.

ON A FLOATING CAKE OF ICE.

Drifting in the St. Lawrence River with an Insane Man—Far from Shore in a Terrible Gale—A Perilous Midwinter Adventure.

A letter from Claytor, N. Y., to the New York *Sun* says: George Penn, one of the survivors of the party caught on breaking ice on the St. Lawrence river while crossing from Gananoque to Grindstone island, tells the following story of the night's adventure:

At 3:30 P. M. I started from Gananoque for Watertown, by way of Grindstone island, with the following party of farmers, who came over in the forenoon on the ice with a team and sleigh, and made the crossing without difficulty: Eli Stetson, and Charles Kendall, George Cummings, William Rusho, Ben and Elmer Calhoun, David Harwood, Lewis Kittle and Willard Robinson. We had grist in the sleigh, and had no trouble until we reached the middle of the channel, where we found the ice shaky, and detaching the horses we led them separately and pushed the sleigh by hand. Soon one of the horses went through, and in his struggles broke up the ice for about one hundred feet before we got him landed. Seeing that our weight was too great for the ice we separated, and also soon found we had lost our course and were heading above the island toward open water. Cummings, Robinson and myself stayed together and pushed the sleigh, which we had unloaded, and which soon went through, and we abandoned it. The wind blew a hurricane, and it was becoming pitch dark. Suddenly we all broke through at once, and then each tried to save himself. I found a cake big enough to sustain me in a kneeling position, and Cummings and Robinson got on another. We consulted, and I told Robinson I should go no further. He said he would try and get ashore and get a boat, and he stripped off his coat and boots and plunged into the open water. He swam about a hundred feet and crawled out on the ice and we lost sight of him. I should think I remained on my knees about two hours, when the ice broke to pieces under me, and again I was in the water and chilled to the marrow. The moon had come out, and I paddled to the cake on which Cummings stood, and which I found to be about twenty feet square and some five inches thick. I found the poor fellow was losing his mind and perishing. He was thinly clad, so I took my overcoat off and wrapped it around him and got on the windward side to protect him from the gale. To add to my distress and terror, the motion of the ice, as it arose and fell with the waves and ground against other pieces, made me sick, and I began to fear that I should have to give up. Cummings was growing weaker, and I strove to arouse him. I asked him about his family, and how many children he had. He said five, and I begged him for their sakes to bear up. About this time we saw lights on the shore, apparently about a mile distant. I told him to look, help was coming! He turned his eyes and exclaimed: "See! see! There is one, two, three, eleven boats coming for us!" He was insane. I told him to cheer up, they would be here shortly. He became unmanageable, broke away from me, said he was going ashore, and walked off the edge of the ice. I caught him by the leg, but my hands were numb, and before I could raise him he gave a violent kick, broke my hold and went down. I was lying flat on the ice, and I watched for him to come up, but nothing but a few bubbles arose. I was now alone and supposed the whole party had perished and that such would be my fate, too. The lights had disappeared, but I found my cake had drifted against shore ice and was not moving much, but those around me were crashing and breaking and I feared to trust myself upon them. I thought I would call, in hopes I might be heard. I did so several times. After waiting, it seemed to me an age, I saw a light moving on the shore, and I called again. I was answered by William Rusho, who had landed and was going to the barn to take care of his horses. He got a boat and some men and they pushed through the ice out to me. I was rescued at half-past twelve, having been on the ice nine hours, six and a half of it on floating ice. Robinson reached the shore so weak that he could scarcely crawl. He was unable to give any account of what had happened. The rest of the party, who took a different course, got ashore without difficulty and saved the teams besides.

Base-Ball Oddities.

Here are some odd incidents of last season's games:

O'Rourke, of the Providence nine, made the longest throw last season—125 yards.

A sixteen-inning game was played, May 24, at Syracuse, between two amateur clubs. Score 4 to 3.

Walker, of the Buffalos, while playing against the Troys, June 20, struck out five times in succession.

The fielding of the Buffalos at Chicago, August 5, 6 and 7, was wonderful. They had 128 chances offered them and took them all!

In a Boston-Cincinnati game a foul ball hit the umpire and made a complete wreck of a valuable gold watch in his vest pocket.

In the Troy-Boston game, August 20, only three balls were pitched in one inning to put the Boston nine out; and six balls put out the Troys in the same inning.

In a game at Syracuse a foul tip hit Dorgon, the catcher, and bounded so high that the pitcher caught it before it touched the ground. Dorgon just "headed" it off.

Fifteen games were concluded last season with the score tied, three being played on September 15, and the Albanys and Troys playing two tie games in succession in October.

The Springfields and Troys seem to have been the champion "kickers" last year. They each withdrew on account of the umpiring twice. Albany and New Bedford made similar exhibitions of themselves once each.

Two boys died from being struck with balls during 1879. And another boy was leaning on his gun watching the game at Evansville, Ind., when a foul ball struck the hammer of his gun and discharged it, killing him instantly.

A victim of domestic infelicity, who is in the habit of dreaming, should never go to sleep in church. A congregation near Quincy was somewhat startled last Sabbath when a venerable member excitedly yelled, "Here, now, drop that skillet, old woman!"—*Quincy Modern Argo.*

Nearly 300,000 persons are employed on British and Irish railroads.

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

The Ladies of Peru.

A San Francisco lady, writing from Lima, Peru, to the *Argonaut*, says: Lima is called the paradise of women. They are called beautiful; so they are, if you admire their black eyes and ebony dresses—not the dreamy black eyes of the harems, nor the sparkling black eyes of the Syrians, nor the liquid black eyes of the Egyptians, but the black eyes that easily reveal the different types of character, and are not afraid to show it; yet we hear nothing of equal rights and privileges among them. They are generally occupied, but do not work; they look upon labor as degrading. They rise early, take a cup of tea, and go to mass. Their walking suits are neat and pretty; in this respect they surpass us. The dress is black, and never touches the ground; there is no fussing or fumbling with trains. A white skirt is sometimes seen a little below the dress, with a deep hem and two tucks, and always white and clean. Prunella gaiters are generally worn; the hands are bare; the *manta* is thrown over the head, falling gracefully down almost to the bottom of the skirt. The *manta*, not being worn with us, needs some description.

By way of illustration, let us take one of the large silk shawls, with deep fringes, that were worn in the States several years ago; dye it black; then on one side, about a yard from one corner, remove half a yard of fringe, and put in its place a piece of black lace about two inches deep; we now have a *manta*. It is the *manta* that gives the charm to Spanish ladies in the eyes of foreign men; they always praise it; they always speak of the *manta* whenever they mention the beauty of the women. It has undoubtedly this advantage: it may conceal many defects of a face that is not handsome, and it sets off to advantage the charms of a beautiful face. To drape one's self gracefully in a *manta* is an art that must be studied. It is first thrown over the head; the lace is brought down on the forehead, sometimes dropping over the eyes. It is fastened so as to draw around the neck; the long end is carried over the left shoulder, and pinned so as to fall down in a fold on the left side. The left hand is concealed, but the right holds either a prayer-book and rosary or a parasol. A lady never goes out alone; two or three go together, and a colored woman servant walks behind. Young girls are carefully escorted by their friends wherever they go, and are never permitted to see persons of the opposite sex alone. The matches are made by the older people, and so effectually is this done that the ladies all marry, and none are divorced.

The subject of dress claims the most of their time and attention; their ball dresses and opera and soiree suits are magnificent. Their boots, especially, are beautiful. No people have naturally as small feet as the Peruvians. The Peruvian made boots are too small for foreigners.

Peruvian ladies are not very intelligent; as soon as they pass beyond the school-girl period they care little for books or literature. Many learn to play the piano when young, but do not care to continue when married. They are excessively courteous in their manners, but we are not to be misled by appearances. Their mode of salutation is more of an embrace than anything else, and they always say: "My house and all that I have is entirely at your disposal, and we are to be as one family." They are always wealthy in imagination—at least they never speak of poverty. They love to smoke. Although handsome when young, they scarcely turn twenty when they begin to fade. One thing always lasts with them, and that is their gait. Their movements are gliding and graceful, and the same is true of the men. Although the streets of Lima are narrow and the sidewalks cramped, you are jostled less by the passing throng in three months in Lima than you would be in three days in London or New York or San Francisco. Conversation among the ladies generally turn upon domestic affairs; instead of asking a foreigner about her own country and other countries that she has visited, they ask her what her name is now (although they have been properly introduced), what her name was before her marriage, how old she is, how long she has been married, if she has any children, the names and ages of each, how long she has been speaking Spanish, what she thinks of Lima, etc.

Fashion Notes.

Oil calicoes are revived.

Cotton crapes will be much worn.

Turbans are worn far back on the head.

The turban is the bonnet of the moment.

Large pelerine collars of lace are revived.

Lace is again used to excess in millinery.

Shirred pointed bodices are very fashionable.

The English woman generally wears a large bonnet.

Lace-striped buntings appear among the new goods.

Banged hair is out of style, except for small children.

Rouge Adrianople is the new name for red oil calico.

Chips will be the favorite hats of New York women this spring.

American women always wear little loves of small bonnets.

Flat tops and round tops for turbans are equally fashionable.

Albatross cloth is one of the new names for French bunting.

Japanese colors and designs prevail in all printed cotton goods.

Flower bonnets and flower turbans appear among evening coiffures.

Colored satin gathered bands are worn half way up the arm, bracelet fashion.

Lilac and straw color will be favorite combinations of color for spring wear.

Gilt and silver balls for the hair are a fashion brought in by the Spanish marriage.

Plain red oil calico will be used in combination with figured rouge Adrianople.

Misses part their hair in the middle and arrange the front in soft flat rings on the forehead.

Girls in their teens will wear large round collarettes of cut work, Maltese and antique laces.

A fancy for red bonnets and red laces prevails, and all dressy bonnets have the strings edged with lace.

Second mourning bonnets are made of black rogale of large reps and Ottoman silk trimmed with the same.

Sunflowers, jonquils, yellow marguerites, buttercups, crocuses, golden rod and all kinds of yellow flowers are in demand for corsage bouquets and dress garnitures.

Silk and wool brocaded mixtures of light quality in bright Oriental colors and designs will be used as parts of costumes with plain French bunting or light camel's hair.

How Spectacles are Made.

A writer in the Philadelphia *Press* says: The white lens in use in the ordinary spectacle of commerce is made of the common window pane glass rolled in sheets; sometimes it is made into balls. From these are cut pieces of about one and a quarter to one and a half inches in size; they are then taken into the grinding room and each piece cemented separately upon what is called a lap of a semi-circular shape. These are made to fit into a corresponding curve or saucer, into which fine emery powder is introduced and subjected to a swift rotary motion. The gradual curve in the lap gives to the glass as it is ground a corresponding shape, until the desired center is reached; the lap is then taken out and subjected to warmth, which melts the cement sufficiently to permit the glass being removed and turned upon the opposite side, when the same process is renewed. This being completed, the lenses are detached again from the lap and taken to another department, where they are shaped to fit the frames. This is accomplished by a machine of extreme delicacy. Each piece of glass is put separately upon a rest, when a diamond is brought to bear upon it, moving in the form of an oval, thus cutting the desired size; but the edges, of course, are rough and sharp, and must be beveled. For this purpose they are turned over into another set of hands, mostly girls, who have charge of the grindstones, which are about six inches in thickness. Each operator is provided with a gauge; the glass is taken between the forefinger and thumb and held sufficiently sideways to produce half the desired bevel; when this is attained it is again turned and the other side of the bevel completed. During this process it is constantly guaged in order to ascertain that the frame will close upon it without too much pressure, which would break the lens.

The next process to which the lens is subjected is that of "focusing," and requires extreme care. The person having this department to attend to is placed in a small room alone; across the entrance is hung a curtain, which is only drawn aside sufficiently to admit the required amount of light from a window several feet away, upon one of the top panes of which is placed a piece of heavy cardboard with a small hole cut in the center representing the bull's-eye of a target. Through this the rays of light shine upon the lens in the hands of a workman and are reflected through it to a dark background. The lens is then moved back and forth upon an inch measure until the proper focus is attained. Say, for instance, the extreme end of the measure is sixty-two inches, the lens is placed at that, but does not focus; it is gradually moved along inch by inch, until, perhaps, it is brought to thirty-six inches. At this the proper height of center or focus is attained, and it is then numbered thirty-six. The same operation is of course necessary with every lens. This accounts for the numbers which are upon spectacles or glasses of any kind when purchased.

About Rubber Boots.

Undue competition between manufacturers has led to an extent of adulteration and cheapening of material never before known in the business. Crude rubber has the quality of absorbing or of becoming incorporated with a very large quantity of cheap and bulky substances like lampblack, chalk, etc., which cannot be detected by the uninitiated, and which impair the durability of the goods. People call for low-priced goods, not reflecting that low prices always mean low quality. The result is they waste money on "wild cat" rubber boots, when an extra dollar or two would buy them a pair which will wear to their utmost satisfaction a whole season or more. The "95 Per Cent. Sterling Rubber Boot," manufactured by the Candee Rubber Co., New Haven, Conn., is meant to reform this abuse, and is well worth the inspection of those who need a real good article. Every store dealing in the "95 Per Cent. Sterling Rubber Boots," is supplied with a sample cut open to show the construction. They are warranted three months, and the storekeeper will punch the date of sale in the top of the leg of each boot.

"Vegetine," says a Boston physician, "has no equal as a blood purifier. Hearing of its many wonderful cures, after all other remedies had failed, I visited the laboratory and convinced myself of its genuine merit. It is prepared from barks, roots and herbs, each of which is highly effective, and they are compounded in such a manner as to produce astonishing results."

For one cent purchase a postal card and send your address to Dr. Sanford, 162 Broadway, New York, and receive phamplets by return mail, from which you can learn whether your liver is out of order, and if out of order, or is any way diseased, what is the best thing in the world to take for it.

Wanted.

Sherman & Co., Marshall, Mich., want an agent in this county at once, at a salary of $100 per month and expenses paid. For full particulars address as above.

Correct your habits of crooked walking by using Lyon's Patent Metallic Heel Stiffeners.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure for Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French, or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. W. SHERAR, 149 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

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Ladies, you cannot make fair skin, rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes with all the cosmetics of France, or beautifiers of the world, while in poor health, and nothing will give you such good health, strength, buoyant spirits and beauty as Hop Bitters.—*Tele raph.*

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of all descriptions are relieved at once, and speedily cured by Kidney-Wort. It seems intended by nature for the cure of all diseases of the kidneys caused by weakness and debility. Its great tonic powers are especially directed to the removal of this class of diseases.—*Press.*

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