The Engine.

Into the gloom of the deep, dark night,
With panting breath and a startled scream
Swift as a bird in sudden flight
Darts this creature of steel and steam.

Awful dangers are lurking nigh.
Rocks and chasms are near the track,
But straight by the light of its great white eye,
It speeds thro' the shadows, dense and black.

Terrible thoughts and fierce desires
Trouble its mad heart many an hour,
Where burn and smoulder the hidden fires,
Coupled ever with might and power.

It hates, as the wild horse hates the rein,
The narrow track by vale and hill;
And shrieks with a cry of startled pain,
And longs to follow its own wild will.

Oh, what am I but an engine shod
With muscle and flesh by the hand of God,
Speeding on thro' the dense, dark night,
Guided alone by the soul's white light!

Often and often my mad heart tries
And hates its way with a bitter hate,
And longs to follow its own desires,
And leave the end in the hands of fate.

O, roadmen engine of steel and steam!
O, human engine of flesh and bone!—
Follow the white light's certain beam—
There lies safety, and there alone.

The narrow track of fearless truth,
Lit by the soul's great eye of light,
O, passionate heart of restless youth,
Alone will carry you thro' the night.

FOR THE FARMER'S HOUSEHOLD.

Household Hints.

Beef and Potato Pie.—Take a deep dish, butter it and put in it a layer of mashed potatoes, season with butter, salt and minced onions. Take slices of beef, season these with pepper and salt, and lay them with pieces of salt pork over the potatoes, then fill the dish with alternate layers of potatoes and meat, having the upper one potatoes. Bake about an hour and fifteen minutes.

Table Salt in Milk for Children.—Dr. Q. C. Smith, in the *Pacific Medical Journal*, gives the following excellent hint, which, by the way, is confirmed by other excellent authority: 'When cow's milk is found to disagree with land fed babies or small children, it may in many cases be rendered entirely wholesome to them, by adding to it a small portion of table salt, just enough to be perceptible to the taste. I have for years directed the practice of this expedient among our people, and know it to be of real value.'

Preserving Cabbage.—Our mode in saving cabbage during the winter is to stand them in rows upright, as they grow, buried up to the lower leaves.—After an oblong bed of them is prepared, cover with leaves or straw, and place over it an improvised roof formed of bean-poles laid across a rough frame, covered with cornstalks, and to lean enough to carry off the water. We have often kept our cabbage to the first of May in this way. Some people put the heads down and bury up to the stalk, but we don't think they keep as well, and it entails more labor.—*Hartford Town Telegraph.*

Pumpkin Pie.—The less water you use to boil your pumpkin in the better.—Slice the pumpkin, and don't scrape it too much inside—the inside is the best, stew with water, in which you put a pinch of salt, until the meat is tender; mash it and pass it through a fine sieve while it is hot; after straining, add an eight of a pound of butter, if you have about two quarts of stewed pumpkin; now, to every quart add a pint of milk and three eggs, beating up your whites and yolks separately; use white sugar, and sweeten to taste, with cinnamon and nutmeg; I don't use any ginger; when you bake your pies you want a hot oven; pour it on thick; a thin pumpkin pie is not right.—*Old Housekeeper.*

Farm Hints.

A correspondent of the *Connecticut Farmer* thus describes a home-made churn with which he is much pleased:

'An oblong box suited to the size of dairy, made of white wood, a hole 8x10 inches cut in the top, and fitted with a tight cover, and a hole to draw off buttermilk in the bottom. Suspend from the ceiling by two iron rods, fastened to the churn at either end with a link, and to the ceiling by rings. The rod should be long enough to give a good leverage, as that is the motion used in churning the butter. It can be worked by hand, or have it by a cheap power connected by levers to the churn. This gives the oscillating motion so desirable in churning, without much loss of power from friction.'

Poultry was shipped from Canada and the United States for the recent Christmas trade, even more extensively than last year. One vessel carried no less than 5,000 turkeys and an almost equal number of geese, ducks and chickens. Prairie hens and fresh eggs were also forwarded in considerable quantity, and some of these consignments were placed in Parisian markets.

An Indiana grape-grower, who covered fifty bunches of Concords with paper bags 4x6 inches, when the berries were about the size of peas, tells the New York *Post* that they ripened perfectly without spot, skin much thinner than usual, and pulp 'sweet as honey,' while those not thus protected were gone three weeks before, 'many being destroyed by birds and bees.'

An 'American hog cholera cure company,' was founded by an investigating committee of Iowa farmers, occupying for office and manufactory 'a sort of shed' in Corning, with father for president, wife for treasurer, and son for secretary—a nice family party, the report says, but 'fraudulent,' the neighbors affirm.

Cattle like a change of diet occasionally, as men do. Keeping cattle on hay and straw alone is a little like living on bread or potatoes, or meat alone, with nothing except that one dish. Therefore feed some roots, as well as hay and meal or shorts. If you haven't the roots on hand, be sure and have a supply next winter

Mention is made in the *Michigan Farmer* of a calf owned by Mr. Thomas Foster, of Flint, which began giving milk at the age of three months, and her present mess, at seven months, is two quarts a day.

Willows and Osiers.

Many suppose that *Osier* is the general term for all basket willows. This is a mistake, and one which has probably given the impression that willows could not be grown in this country.—The Osier (*Salix viminalis*) is the very poorest of the basket willows, fitted only for the coarsest work. Hence it is necessary for those who would grow willows to look into the matter of quality, and plant the better kinds. It is a common notion that willows grow best on wet land. It may be that the plants will grow faster, but the best basket willows are grown on any good grain land, and are injured by making too large a growth in the soil.

Blood Poisoning from Milk.

The recent farmers' institute of the Worcester South Agricultural Society at Warren, developed a discussion. Dr. Nash Cressey, of Amherst, gave a lecture on the disease of domestic animals, and when he came to tuberculosis, Mr. Paige, of Hardwick, who is paralyzed in his legs, called him to a statement, and went on to say that he had bought three Ayrshire heifers at the Amherst agricultural college. They gave milk last year, but, as it was not of extraordinary quality, he [illegible] sold them. He bought [illegible] and when finally, the latter November, she was killed, the [illegible] was full of tubercles. [illegible] was almost a mass of corruption. Mr. Paige produced a specimen from the side of the animal, and Dr. Cressey announced the disease quite evident. Along of milk. Mr. Paige further said that he [illegible] had fed on the milk of the heifers had exhibited certain symptoms of blood poisoning, and he also stated that the same [illegible] stroke was due to the same cause. Dr. Cressey corroborated by Dr. Wakefield and others present, and said that he knew of other herds with that had been infected but declined to say where they were. It is said that Dr. Cressey's [illegible] from these cases to [illegible] with the fatal results to the existence of tuberculosis among the cattle in this locality, he [illegible] that it did exist. In view of the [illegible] cattle in sale of stock at the college and the fact that many cattle [illegible] have come out among the farmers, it [illegible] a serious question whether diseased cattle have been sent out by the college. The farmers of the institute were much excited over the matter.

The Arrapahoe Buffalo Hunt.

In proceeding the buffalo runs a distance further. The little mustangs—about an even speed—the middle of which are spitting many of the young men of the village, [illegible] and almost naked. A moment's [illegible] encouraging a regular [illegible] upon "[illegible]." It is [illegible]. The shrill treble of the squaws mingles most discordantly with the guttural tones of the hunters and to this wild music the central group begin a rude and savage dance, jumping upon one foot and then upon the other, and yelling loudly by the while. Those who join in this grotesque sport thus [illegible] themselves as made of "[illegible] soldiers," the only purpose of which is the prevention of any interference with the buffaloes until, by a concentration of the villagers a "big surround" and great [illegible] can be effected.

A buffalo hunt by Indians has been often described. The buffaloes are generally approached from such direction that, in the case that [illegible] they will run toward camp, and by this means facilitate the transportation of their own flesh. Hundreds are killed, and the meat, cut into thin slices, is hung upon poles outside the lodge to dry in the sun. Cured by this process it is said to be "perfect." Nothing pertaining to the animal is thrown away. The entrails, and especially the tripe, indifferently cleaned, are often raw, or thrown upon live coals, where they shrink and [illegible] into fearful relishes. The skull is crushed, and the squaws insert their sturdy fingers into its crevices, and greedily devour the brains and unctuous lymphs.

The days that succeed a successful hunt, after the hides are in process of tanning, are passed in general idleness. All hands have eaten their fill, and with an Indian's full stomach comes a glad but contented heart.—*Lord R. R. Lenox, U. S. A., in Harper.*

The Mystery of the Stars.

It is difficult, when we look at the starlit heavens, suggestive as they are of solemn peace, to conceive the stupendous energy, the fierce uproar and tumult, of which even the faintest visible star in reality tells us. Pythagoras spoke of the harmony of the celestial spheres, which we are only prevented from hearing by its continuity. "There's not the smallest orb which thou behold'st," said the science of the middle ages, "but in his motion like an angel sings,
Still quiring to the young-eyed Cherubim."

The science of our own time tells us a still stranger story. There's not the smallest orb which thou beholdest, she says, but in his motion throbs a mighty heart, still pulsating like to the world's which circle round it. But while our powers of vision are limited to the narrow range of our present telescopes, we cannot watch the action of these great centers of energy. The crash of the thunderbolt, the bellowing of the volcano, the awful groaning of the earthquake, the roar of the hurricane, the reverberating peals of the loudest thunder—any of these, or all combined, are as nothing compared with the tumult raging over every square mile, every square yard of the surface of each one among the stars.—*Proctor.*

Somnambulism and Absence of Mind.

It has been maintained that somnambulism is a condition closely allied to reverie or absence of mind. When we are strongly pre-occupied with any subject, the objects around us make no impression on our senses or on our mind. Archimedes, while meditating on a discovery, was an entire stranger to all that was going on around him. On one occasion while so engaged Syracuse was taken by the enemy, but he was not diverted from his thought either by the clant of victory of the conqueror, or by the cries and groans of the wounded and dying. A person intently engaged in reading will often answer questions without suffering his train of thought to be interrupted. When he has ceased his study, he is surprised when told that he has been conversing. When we are walking in the street and thinking of some engrossing circumstance, we turn the right corners and find ourselves where we intended to go without being able to recall any events connected with the act of getting there. During a state of reverie the mind pursues a train of reasoning often of the most faculti character, but still so abstract and intense, that though actions may be performed by the body, they leave no reaction with the current of thought, but are essentially automatic. Thus a person in this condition will answer questions, obey commands involving a good deal of muscular exercise, and perform other complex actions without disturbing the connection of his ideas. When the state of mental pre-occupation has disappeared there may be no recollection of the acts that have been performed. In the case of a person playing the piano and at the same time carrying on a conversation we have a striking illustration of the simultaneous performance of a mental and an automatic act. The mind is engaged with ideas, and the spinal cord directs the manipulations necessary to the proper rendering of the musical composition. A person who is not proficient in the use of the instrument cannot at the same time play and converse with ease, because the spinal cord has not acquired a sufficient degree of automatism, and the mind cannot be divided in its action. Darwin has recorded a striking example of the independent action of the brain and the spinal cord. A young lady was playing on the piano a very difficult musical composition, which she performed with great skill and care, though she was observed to be agitated and preoccupied. When she had finished it she burst into tears. She had been intently watching the [illegible] struggles of a favorite bird. Though her brain was thus absorbed, the spinal cord had not been diverted from the other of carrying on the muscular and automatic actions required for her musical performance.—*Edinburgh Review.*

Hours and Minutes.

Why is one hour divided into sixty minutes? and each minute again into sixty seconds? Why not divide our time as we do our money, by tens, counting ten, or fifty, or 100 minutes to the hour? This question was asked by an intelligent boy a few days since; and the answer given him may both interest and instruct other young people. The answer is this:

We have sixty divisions on the dials of our clocks and watches, because the old Greek astronomer, Hipparchus, who lived in the second century before Christ, adopted the Babylonian system of reckoning time, that system being sexagesimal. The Babylonians were acquainted with the decimal system; but for common and practical purposes they counted by sosse and sari, the sosse, representing sixty, and the sare, sixty times sixty, or 3600. From Hipparchus, that mode of reckoning found its way into the works of Ptolemy, about 150 A. D., and thence was carried down the stream of science and civilization, and found its way to the dial plates of our clocks and watches.—*Presbyterian.*

Words of Wisdom.

Prosperity is a great teacher; adversity is a greater. Possession pampers the mind; privation trains and strengthens it.

Temperance and labor are the two best physicians of man; labor sharpens the appetites, and temperance prevents him from indulging too keenly.

It is only in that freshness of our youth that the choice is possible which gives unity to life, and makes the memory a temple where all relics and all votive offerings, worship and joy, are an unbroken history, sanctified by one religion.

We all love pleasure and abhor sorrow. No one will choose a cloudy sky and a rough path, but these evils have their good parts, and those who really long for peace and happiness will try to find out and extract them, instead of hurrying along resentfully or with forced gayety.

Our habitual life is like a wall hung with pictures, which has been shone on by the suns of many years; take one of the pictures away and it leaves a definite blank space, to which our eyes can never turn without a sensation of discomfort. Nay, the involuntary loss of any familiar object almost always brings a chill as if from an evil omen; it seems to be the first finger shadow of approaching death.

William Brown, an eccentric veteran, is now living in the lee of a covered wagon, four miles east of Fulton, Mo. He was on the force of the Irish constabulary, and joined the British army, in company with two thousand others of the constabulary. They were sent to the Crimean war, where he served at Sebastopol, under Lord Raglan. At Sebastopol he had his skull broken by a piece of spent shell. Altogether he served in the army some ten years. He came to the United States ten years ago, and lived in New York five years, spending the rest of the time in Illinois and Kansas. He gets a living by hauling wood to town at fifty cents a load. To the lover of British and Irish history it is quite entertaining to hear him talk

Fashions.

Costumes of black plush are a novelty.

Very large sleeves will soon be revived.

Rhine pebbles are very popular ornaments.

A colored bodice and white skirt looks—economical.

Every street suit should have a reticule to correspond.

The most expensive silks and satins are now used for dominos at masquerades.

Many ladies now wear chamois leather shirts, covered with silk or flannel.

The princesse model, laced in the back, is only suited to young ladies.

An American foulard silk, new this Spring, is called satin imprime, or impressed satin. It is made in chintz and small palm designs and all the new and fashionable colors.

Chevoits for Spring Suits.

The Chevoits of pure wool loosely woven are among the favorite fabrics for early spring suits that will also serve for traveling dress during the summer. These soft goods have what was called last year the 'drummed finish'; they are evenly but loosely woven, and are without lustre. They come in small pin-head checks of cream with brown, two drab shades, pale olive with darker green, and two shades of gray. They are double fold, forty-five inches wide, and rate $1 a yard. When made in the simple styles now in vogue for such dresses, eight or nine yards is an abundance for a whole suit. One of the favorite plans for such dresses is the round full skirt, stitched as a border, but not flounced, and worn with a long coat or polonaise that is left open below the waist in all its length—and nicely in the middle back seam. The only silks or satins used on such suits is that employed as a wide facing on the edges and up the opened parts to the waist; this facing is sometimes in a gay contrasting color, though a darker shade of the same color will be preferred for plain traveling dresses. The other popular design for such suits is that worn during the winter with a full skirt on which an apron is draped, and an English kilted jacket—basque of medium length rounded in front like the spring jackets described above. A finer wool fabric for spring is camel's hair of thick round threads, yet closely woven, like the fine de saxe used last year. This comes in stripes, clouded, or in dashes. The new brioche goods of mixed wool and silk are of very light pliable qualities, and have all the silk thrown on the surface, and the ground almost covered with figures; thus a pheasant-brown ground of wool is almost concealed by intricately woven arabesques of cream-colored silk, or else a peacock blue ground has pale olive green figures of loose silk threads; there are single width, and $1.25 a yard. The latter fabric is appropriate for draping plain hunting or camel's hair polonaises made by the combination pattern illustrated in the present number of the *Bazar*. Since cream colors are to be largely used again, a hunting pekoise of that shade combined with pheasant brown and cream colored brioche will be a very safe choice for ladies who must make up their summer wardrobes at the earliest moment.—*Harper's Bazar.*

Bathing.

It needs a great deal of careful study to know how to apply it rightly.

I have watched the effect of *cold* bathing upon people of different organizations, and feel assured for a person nervously organized to jump out of bed and take a cold bath is positively injurious. It stimulates the nerves to greater activity, and for a time the person feels invigorated, but there is always a reaction. Nervous organization do not need stimulating—they need soothing and quieting, something to make them work slower instead of faster. But there are the very kind of people who when they get an idea of the healthful influence water has on the human system, bathe, bathe, bathe, until they wash all the magnetic and electrical fluids out of them, and then they grow so sensitive that they cannot come in contact with dirty people, i. e., people who do not take a full bath more than twice a week in winter! *Dr. Poole's Health Monthly.*

The Fittest Subjects

For fever and ague and remittents, are the debilitated, feeble and nervous. To such persons Hostetter's Stomach Bitters afford adequate protection from the malarial pest, by increasing vital stamina and the resistant power of the constitution, and by checking irregularities of the liver, stomach and bowels, which increase the danger to be apprehended from miasma. Moreover it eradicates malarial complaints of an obstinate type. The fact on which this leading tonic medicine has acquired some of its most astonishing and highly proven effects, is a very wide one. In the malarious regions of our own country, in South America, Mexico, and across the seas, it has given unmistakable evidence of curative value. At home and abroad it has always sustained its high reputation, nor has it ever been affected by competition of so called tonics represented to possess kindred or equal efficacy. It stands alone, unequalled among our national remedies.

Nervous Sufferers.—A dose of Vegetine, taken just before going to bed, will ensure a comfortable night's rest to the nervous sufferer.

Physicians say that there is no remedy for Consumption, and possibly, in some cases the assertion may be correct. We know however of many cures made by Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and will guarantee positive relief to the sufferer in every instance.

Wanted.

Sherman & Co., Marshall Mich., want an agent in this country at once, at a salary of $10.0 per month and expenses paid. For full particulars address as above.

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 pure 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.

The Hudson River Tunnel.

The tunnel that is now being constructed under the Hudson river between Jersey City and New York was originally intended to be a single one, with an internal diameter of twenty-four by twenty-six feet. The plans have now been changed, the change consisting in the driving of two separate tunnels, each fifteen feet in height and sufficiently wide to allow the passage of the largest sized cars. The reason for the change is not the impracticability of the original plan, but the greater strength to be found in the double tunnel, and a considerable saving of expense in the construction thereof. Another point in favor of the double system is the heavy wall between the two borings that will prove of great value in holding up the roof and superincumbent mass of water. A sheet iron casing, three eighths of an inch in thickness, will be carried some fifteen or twenty feet in advance of the workmen, thus protecting them from any possible caving in of the roof or sides. All the brick work will be placed inside of the casing. With these changes in the plans the managers and engineers feel more confident than ever that complete success will attend their efforts to connect both sides of the Hudson by a subaqueous railway.

A great many remedies are advertised to bring them before the public, who decides whether the article is good or bad. The good reputation which Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup has is a standing guarantee of its merits. Price 25 cents.

Deaf lady—"What's his name?" Young lady—"Augustus Tyler." Deaf lady—"Bless me, what a name! Bustle like Biler! Eliza, you must be making fun of me."

A blessing to humanity is what Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup can well be termed, for it has done more good already than any other medicine.

The people of Detroit, Mich., delight in intellectual recreation, and we hail the following from the Detroit *Free Press* as an encouraging sign of the spread of culture in the West: 'A pleasant evening game in Detroit is for each player to oil his hands and then try to turn a door-knob. The one who succeeds first gets a hunk of taffy on a string.

An Englishman writes to the London *Times* that there was not a total abstainer from strong drink among the American Episcopal Bishops who attended the Pan-Anglican Congress.

If your son has no brains don't send him to college. You cannot make a palace out of a shanty by putting a French roof on it.

NATURE'S REMEDY
VEGETINE
THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER

Vegetine Cured his Daughter.

Callithumpian, Chilton Co., Ala., May 15, 1878.
Dear Sir:—My daughter has been afflicted with Nasal Catarrh, Affection of Bladder and Kidneys and Boils, Scrofulous Deathsels, and, after taking numerous remedies which failed to give relief, I was induced to use your Vegetine, and after taking two bottles (without exhibition), and, to my great surprise, my daughter has been restored to health. I ascribe this as a compliment of justice, and not a mere advertising medium.
Respectfully,
T. F. CALLIER, M. D.

Worked Like a Charm---Cured Salt Rheum and Erysipelas.

55 Court St., Boston, N. Y., July 10, 1878.
Mr. H. R. Stevens:
Dear Sir—One year ago last fall my little boy had a bad breaking out of Erysipelas and Salt Rheum, the last being the most distressing of the worst description. Nothing we did seemed to do him any good. I purchased two bottles of the Vegetine, and, with the two bottles, my son was cured. I never saw anything like the Vegetine; it worked like a charm. I have been city watchman at Boston for 9 years. This testimonial is gratuitous.
Yours, respectfully,
HORATIO GRIDLEY.

Remarkable Cure of Scrofulous Face.

Westminster, Conn., June 19, 1878.
Mr. H. R. Stevens:
Dear Sir—I can testify to the good effect of your medicine. My little boy had a scrofula sore break out on his head as large as a quarter of a dollar, and it went down his face from one ear to the other, under his neck, and was one solid mass of sores. Two bottles of your valuable Vegetine completely cured him.
Very respectfully,
Mrs. G. B. THATCHER.

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DIPHTHERIA AND SORE THROAT. Used as a gargle and also applied externally as directed, in the early stages of the disease it will surely control and cure them. Do not neglect a cold or sore throat in your family, as they often lead to fatal results.
SORES, ULCERS, WOUNDS & BRUISES. It is healing, cooling and cleansing. The most obstinate sores and ulcers heal under its influence.
BURNS AND SCALDS. It relieves the pain and heals without a scar. Should be kept in every family, ready for use in case of accident.
LADIES find it their best friend. It assuages the pain in the [illegible] they are peculiarly subject, and by its prompt use all the kindred troubles and irregularities are avoided. For all kinds of Inflammations and Ulcerations, Pond's Extract Soap for bathing, and Pond's Extract Cream for dressing the skin, have proven of inestimable advantage to ladies.
HEMORRHOIDS or PILES find in this the only immediate relief and ultimate cure. In case of Itching Piles, after the first application, the patient will experience comfort. Pamphlet free.
PHYSICIANS of all schools recommend and prescribe Pond's Extract. We have letters from hundreds, who order it daily in their general practice for Swellings of all kinds, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Inflamed Tonsils, simple and chronic Diarrhœa, Catarrh, for which it is a specific, Chilblains, Stings of Insects, Mosquitoes, etc., Chapped Hands, Face, and indeed all manner of skin diseases.
TO FARMERS. No Stock Breeder, no Livery Man can afford to be without it. It is used by all the leading Livery Stables, Street Railroads and Best Horsemen in New York city. It has no equal for Sprains, Harness or Saddle Chafings, Stiffness, Scratches, Swellings, Cuts, Lacerations, Bleeding, Pneumonia, Colic, Diarrhœa, Chills, Colds, etc. Its range of action is wide, and there is no [illegible] affords it so prompt relief. It is invaluable in every Farm and as well as in every Horse House. Let it be tried once, and you will never be without it.
FOR VETERINARY USE.—Our special preparation for use on stock is offered at the very low price of
$2.50 PER GALL. (Package Extra.)
This is no new, boiled together preparation. It is prepared with all the care and of our articles of Extract. Send by express on receipt of price.
SPECIAL PREPARATIONS OF POND'S EXTRACT combined with the purest and most delicate perfumes for Ladies' Toilet.

POND'S EXTRACT	50c., $1.00 and $1.75		
Toilet Cream	1.00	Catarrh Cure	75
Dentifrice	50	Plaster	25
Lip Salve	25	Inhaler (Glass, 50c.)	1.00
Toilet Soap (5 cakes)	50	Nasal Syringe	75
Ointment	50	Medicated Paper	25

Any of these preparations will be sent carefully free at above prices, in lots of $2 worth, on receipt of money or P. O. order.
CAUTION. Pond's Extract, is sold only in bottles, enclosed in buff wrappers, with blue words, "POND'S EXTRACT," blown in the glass. It is never sold in bulk. No one can sell it except in our own bottles as above described.
☞ Our New Pamphlet with History of our Preparations, Sent Free on Application to
POND'S EXTRACT CO.,
18 Murray Street, New York.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

DR. CLARK'S JOHNSON'S
CURES DYSPEPSIA LIVER DISEASES
Indian Blood Syrup.
LABORATORY,
77 W. 3d St., New York City
LATE OF JERSEY CITY.

CURES FEVER AND AGUE, CURES BILIOUSNESS. CURES SCROFULA AND SKIN DISEASES. CURES HEART DISEASE. CURES RHEUMATISM AND DROPSY. CURES NERVOUS DEBILITY.
[TRADE MARK.]
CURES Dyspepsia, Liver Diseases, Fever & Ague, Rheumatism, Dropsy, Heart Disease, Biliousness, Nervous Debility, etc.
The Best REMEDY KNOWN to Man!
30,000 AGENTS HAVE SOLD SINCE 1870
2,000,000 Bottles.
This Syrup Possesses Varied Properties.
It stimulates the Peristaltic in the Saliva, which converts the starch and sugar of the food into glucose. A deficiency in Peristaltic 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, Leprosies, and all manner of skin diseases and mental 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, any thing required in attendants 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.

For Biliousness.
Laurel Hill, Richmond Co., N. C.
Dear Sir—I have been troubled with Biliousness and Indigestion, and I could find no relief until I tried your Indian Blood Syrup. The cure was marvelous. Let me suggest a trial of it to those afflicted as I was.
J. W. SNEAD.

A Valuable Medicine.
Laurel Hill, Richmond Co., N. C.
Dear Sir—After the use of your Indian Blood Syrup, whereby I have been greatly benefited, my only regret is that I did not know of it before. I pronounce it a valuable medicine.
A. SMITH.

Pain in the Breast.
Laurel Hill, Richmond Co., N. C.
Dear Sir—I was for a long time suffering from a Pain in the Breast. I bought from your Agent some of your Indian Blood Syrup, and since taking it have felt no symptoms of the pain. My friends have used it and they all speak in the highest terms of it.
A. S. McNEIL.

Rheumatism Cured.
Laurel Hill, Richmond Co., N. C.
Dear Sir—I was suffering with Rheumatism in my Back and Shoulders, and doctors prescribed in vain. At the suggestion of a friend, I tried your great Indian Blood Syrup, and to the surprise of all, myself included, an immediate cure was worked. Let all who are troubled with Rheumatism give it a trial.
J. J. WRIGHT.

General Debility.
Rutherfordton, Rutherford Co., N. C.
Dear Sir—For a long time I have been suffering with weakness. I used some of your great Indian Blood Syrup, and it did me more good than anything I ever took.
MATILDA BUTLER.

For Headache.
Rutherfordton, Rutherford Co., N. C.
Dear Sir—I was a sufferer with Sick Headache until I obtained some of your excellent Indian Blood Syrup, and having experienced its benefit in my own case I can have no hesitation in recommending it to others.
J. LE BLANFORD.

Sure Cure for Dyspepsia.
Oak Springs, Rutherford Co., N. C.
Dear Sir—I suffered with Dyspepsia for a long time; food would not stay on my stomach. I got some of your Indian Blood Syrup and it cured me.
W. A. CARLILE.

Dyspepsia and Indigestion.
Bushy Fork, Person Co., N. C.
Dear Sir—I have used your Indian Blood Syrup for Dyspepsia of an acute standing, and have received much relief therefrom.
L. LEE.

Liver Complaint.
Bushy Fork, Person Co., N. C.
Dear Sir—Your truly valuable Indian Blood Syrup is the best medicine I ever used for Liver Complaint and Sick Headache.
P. PAINTER.

For Asthma.
Hester's Store, Person Co., N. C.
Dear Sir—I was troubled with Asthma for five years, and failed to find relief until I tried your Indian Blood Syrup, which has greatly benefited me.
S. C. CLAYTON.

Never Fails to Cure.
Hester's Store, Person Co., N. C.
Dear Sir—This is to certify that I was afflicted with severe Pains, and your Indian Blood Syrup speedily cured me.
MISS Z. BROACH.

Dyspepsia and Rheumatism.
Hester's Store, Person Co., N. C.
Dear Sir—The use of your reliable Indian Blood Syrup has greatly benefited me for Dyspepsia and Rheumatism.
BETTIE CLAYTON.

Kidney Disease.
Cerro Gordo, Columbus Co., N. C.
Dear Sir—I am pleased to state that your reliable Indian Blood Syrup has cured me of Kidney Disease and Gravel. Heretofore I have never found its equal.
D. H. NANCE.

Diseases of the Stomach.
Pireway Ferry, Columbus Co., N. C.
Dear Sir—I have used your excellent Indian Blood Syrup for Disease of the Stomach, with much I was severely afflicted, and a fair trial has cured me.
GEORGE GORE.