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I have used your vegetable preparation, Nolandine, and find it a valuable agent in the treatment of functional diseases of the liver. Its action on that organ and secreting glands is equal to that of calomel and, to my mind, the only yet discovered substitute for this time-honored remedy.

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Kind Words from some of our lady friends. Mrs. J. W. Johnston: Sir, I take pleasure in endorsing the above letter I send you from Mrs. Laroche. I want you to see how much good your medicine did which you so kindly gave me last summer for this poor family.

Nolandine, California, February 1st, dear good kind lady, I take my pencil in my hand to write you a few lines to tell you how we are getting along you know how bad of us all was when you give us that medicine and found them in a deplorable condition.

J. W. Johnston: I feel it but just to recommend your valuable medicine, Nolandine, for any troubles caused by torpid liver, or constipation produced by morphia or any drug used to subdue pain as a tonic for delicate females it is unsurpassed.

Mr. Jos. W. Johnston: Dear Sir: I have used your Nolandine and would cheerfully recommend it as a valuable medicine for malarial diseases and for promoting appetite, and a splendid tonic.

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Fair, white flower that always grows Underneath the Alpine snows, Where the searching wild wind blows,

In a purer, higher air Than so bravely blossom, where Not another flower would dare,

'Mid the snows around their drifting, In each nook and cranny sitting, Still thy tender head uplifting:

Like a flower from Paradise Art thou, to the traveler's eyes Seeing thee with glad surprise.

May the lesson thou dost teach In each heart, far deeper reach Than mere written word, or speech,

O sad ones who sit and weep, While the snows around you creep, Covering in a fond hope's dream,

Search beneath the frozen snows Of your hearts, perchance there grows For you still, some fair, sweet rose;

Some great joy to bless you still, With content your lives to fill, Peace and comfort to instill!

O tired soul who long has lain Worn in spirit, racked with pain, Joy will come to thee again!

When the storms so wildly weep, When the snows of sorrow creep, O'er thy heart so thick and deep,

Lift thy head and brave the blast, Though thy woes fall thick and fast, Courage take,—they will not last.

And when thou at last art free, Purer, stronger, wilt thou be, For this stern adversity.

Obscurity of Birth. It is only shallow-minded pretenders who make either distinguished origin a matter of personal merit or obscure origin a matter of personal reproach.

A man who is not ashamed of himself need not be ashamed of his early condition. It did happen to me to be born in a log cabin, raised among the snow drifts in New Hampshire, at a period so early that when the smoke first rose from the frozen hills there was no similar evidence of white man's habitation between it and the settlements on the river of Canada.

ST. HELENA, Naps Co., Cal., May 1, '89. To the citizens and afflicted of the Valley—I deem it my duty to give this recommendation without any solicitation on the part of the dealers in said medicine.

Common sense teaches us that a thorn or splinter in the flesh must be removed before the part can heal. Malaria in the system must be destroyed before health can return. Shallenger's Antidote for Malaria does this and health returns immediately.

The circulation of the blood—quickened and enriched—bears life and energy to every portion of the body; appetite returns; the hour of rest brings with it sound repose. This can be secured by taking Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparilla.

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SAMPSON'S BILL ARP.

Sorts of Feuds—Gossip—the State of Man.

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Home-spun Yarns.

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They say that the bar and spectators were immensely tickled, but that the Judge took occasion, as he was passing out of the court room, to say to the foreman of the jury: "There's not a word of truth in it."

A Curiosity. (Watauga Democrat.) There is quite a curiosity near Watauga Falls in this county, that is vouched for as the truth by one of our best citizens, E. M. Greer, Esq.

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WHAT A BOY DOES. THE WRITING REMEMBERS HOW IT USED TO BE.

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