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Johnston's Vegetable Nolandine, unexcelled as a tonic, liver regulator and blood purifier. For sale by all druggists. The Nolandine Co., Richmond, Va.

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READ WHAT EMINENT DOCTORS HAVE TO SAY.

Cures Diseases of the Liver.

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. It is, furthermore, entirely free from constitutional effects too often observed from the use of mercurials; and in many cases where mercurials have been incautiously administered, I have witnessed the beneficial results of Nolandine in eliminating and modifying the most distressing after symptoms.

I cheerfully recommend a trial of Nolandine to the profession, believing that it will stand their test. Very truly yours, A. TREAT CLARKE, M. D.

Cures Dropsy of the Chest and Abdomen

The very high character of the testimonials attesting the merits of your vegetable preparation, Nolandine, induced me to make a test of your Nolandine proper in a very desperate case of Hydrothtax [dropsy of the chest], combined with Ascites [dropsy of abdomen]. The usual remedies known to our profession had been most skillfully administered without producing anticipated effects. The diseases yielded to the action of your Nolandine. I very gratefully state that my patient is now enjoying the blessings of a restored state of health and now, four years after, writes that "no symptom of a recurrence [illegible] and a symptom of recurrence.

I know that I will incur the displeasure of the profession by departing from its usages, but candor and facts compel me to call the attention of my professional brethren to the valuable properties of your preparation and trust that prejudice will not deter them from its use. I have found the action of your Nolandine on the liver and secretions more than equal to calomel, which is an additional recommendation. Very respectfully,
A. G. JONES, M. D.

A General Tonic and Blood Purifier.

J. W. Johnston, Proprietor of Nolandine:—During the last twelve months I have had frequent opportunities of testing the curative properties of your Vegetable Nolandine in the following diseases, and in not a single case did it fail to accomplish all that you claim for it:—Dyspepsia and other catarrhal affections of the stomach and bowels, catarrhal affections of the kidneys and bladder, uterine catarrh and irregularities, malarial complications and habitual constipation; and as a general tonic and alterative I have found it very efficacious. Yours truly,
JAS. A. GARLICK, M. D.

Kind Words from some of our lady friends

Mr. 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. I went to see them a number of times and found them in a deplorable condition. Mr. Laroche had to take five bottles of Nolandine before he began to improve; he then went steadily on until entirely restored to health. I have used Nolandine myself and members of my family have used it; in every instance we have been greatly benefitted by its use. I have distributed all all you so kindly gave me for the poor and have yet to hear the first one say they were not benefitted by its use. I am, very respectfully, Mrs. M. F. BAKER,
President Ladies' City Mission,
Richmond, Va.

[Below is an exact copy of Mrs. Laroche's letter. The woman, her heart filled with gratitude for all the good Nolandine did her family, named her home in California "Nolandine":]

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 is getten along you know how bad off as all was ween you gin uses that nolandine well marm my husbon tuck all them bottles and got well and ete all you fetch him you kno he was most dead and you saved hisen life and them too children you gin them six bottles of nolandine the is big and fat boys all them sores is well my old man is doing smart, he dun got a fine farm and makes a good livin and has good health nolandine saved his life and them too children too we call our home nolandine because it saved my old man life and the children life too. We pray for you and good man who made nolandine every nite and morning and the good god will bless you both and we shall meet in heven there amt no sickness no pain to be here without notice and a heap of people here never heard of it store we told them about it now they like it like we does and get it by the dozen dear good madam you has made a well man of him and them too children and god bless you for that it takes me a week to write so much this is first letter I have writ for nigh on fore year you is only one I would rite to if you dont mean rit us few lines and thank that good man for given us that nolandine were save my old man and them too boys who is well and hearty. your devoted friend,
Sarah Ann Laroche.

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

The above you are heartily welcome to use any way you deem best, and I will personally tell any one what it will do on application. Respectfully,
Mrs. A. E. ANTHONY.

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. For the relief of the pains consequent upon female weakness and irregularities I consider it without an equal. Respectfully,
Mrs. L. M. BELL.

For sale by E. T. Whitehead & Co., Druggists, Scotland Neck, N. C. 32713t.

Do it Now.

Sometime you mean to mend your ways—
Why don't you do it now?
You hope to win the whole world's praise—
Why don't you do it now?
You've always read in prose and rhyme,
"The present is the golden time;"
If you are ever going to climb,
Why don't you do it now?

Maybe you've promised to swear off—
Why don't you do it now?—
On taking quinine for your cough—
Why don't you do it now?
Quinine makes such a bitter pill
It's use implies a whiskey bill.
Its time to stop your slide downhill—
Why don't you do it now?

You've said you'd promise not to smoke—
Why don't you do it now?
Unless you mean it as a joke,
Why don't you do it now?
You know the habit is an ill
One, even if it does not kill.
If you can stop it when you will,
Why don't you do it now?

In short, no matter what you've planned—
Why don't you do it now?
If you have work right at your hand,
Why don't you do it now?
Successful men are never late;
You'll fail if you procrastinate,
If you have vowed to conquer fate,
Why don't you do it now?

A Real Gentleman.

(Old Homestead.)

To a sensible woman a gentleman ought to be the equal of any one that wears a title, no matter what his rank or what his nation may be. To be a thorough gentleman is to be that which neither money nor estates nor insignia can buy. It is peculiarly a birthright. It is inherited in the blood, and sure to make its appearance even under the most unpropitious circumstances. There is a sort of false gentility that is soon acquired and is affected by snobs and parvenus that have suddenly accumulated riches, but this is a very cheap device in comparison with the sterling article. No one can be deceived by the counterfeit, because the name of the real gentleman does not alone consist of entering a drawingroom gracefully or of making a bow in the right form. These accomplishments may be necessary in order to help one to fix his position in polite society, but they are really nothing compared to those graces of mind, manners, and morals that a true gentleman is sure to possess. A good definition of a real gentleman is one that adheres closely to the spirit of the wise utterance of the Saviour: "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so unto them." A strict following of this golden precept is infinitely better for the individual and society than all the finished bowings and scrapings under the sun.

TOPEKA, KAN., July 2, 1889.—I have been a sufferer from dyspepsia for several years. I have used Microbe Killer for two months and can eat anything I wish. Have gained ten pounds My neighbors have been using it with beneficial results. My postoffice address is Topeka, Kansas.
MRS. J. J. STRNGELEY.
For sale by E. T. Whitehead & Co., agents for Halifax county.

The Pulpit and the Stage.

Rev F. M. Shreut, Pastor United Brethren Church, Blue Mound, Kan., says: "I feel it my duty to tell what wonders Dr. King's New Discovery has done for me. My Lungs were badly diseased, and my parishoners thought I could live only a few weeks. I took five bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery and am sound and well, gaining 20 lbs. in weight."

Arthur Love, Manager Love's Funny Folks Combination, writes: "After a thorough trial and convincing evidence, I am confident Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, beats 'em all, and cures when everything else fails. The greatest I can do my many thousand friends is to urge them to try it." Free trial bottles at E. T. Whitehead & Co. Drug Store. Regular sizes 50c and $1.00.

G. J. SPENCER, formerly proprietor of the St. Joseph *Evening News*, says he has been greatly benefitted by the use of Microbe Killer, and is still using it For sale by E. T. Whitehead & Co., agents for Halifax county.

IF you have a painful sense of fatigue, find your duties irksome, take Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparilla. It will brace you up, make you strong and vigorous.
For sale by E. T. Whitehead & Co.

MONEY & MORALS.

HENRY WATTERSON BEFORE THE SOUTHERN PRESS ASSOCIATION.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 30.—Henry Watterson delivered an address this evening before the Southern Press Association and the South Carolina Press Association. There was a large audience present and he met with an enthusiastic reception. Mr. Watterson's subject was "Money and Morals." He dwelt on the uses and abuses of money, which he said is a good thing if honestly obtained, and still better if honestly applied, but full of illusions and delusions, and, like all things else in life, except love and duty, purely relative. Yes, he said, money is very relative. A man with ten million dollars cuts a poor figure by the man who has two or three hundred millions, whilst the man who has merely a million is in the estimation of those kind of men a pauper. The man who has $100,000 income and $150,000 of wants is worse off than the man who has nothing and wants his dinner. There are men that contrive to eke out a scanty livelihood on $50,000 a year in New York, who, discounting the difference between the cost of living there and in Charleston, are unable to conceive how any man can subsist here on less than $25,000. Yet I have a suspicion that I might with a search warrant find here a few who by close economy make ends meet on half that sum. The nation's real danger is its besetting sin. What is the chief trouble with us? Is it the failure of methods and processes of municipal government that is a serious menace to our centres of population, but hardly far reaching enough to bode national ruin? Is it the race question at the South? That constitutes a great problem there. Its true solution the wisest have not been able to compass. Its finality the most sagacious cannot see. I know so much about it that I long ago ceased to have a theory. My hope and faith are embarked in the gradual elevation and education of both races and a sublime trust in God, who can raise up as He has cast down, and doeth all things well. Is it the labor question, the social question, the question of fair elections? Not organically in a democratic republic. Where all is open to every man there ought to be no motive or occasion for any general resort to combustible agencies and revolutionary expedients. Left to the legitimate operation of our electoral and representative machinery those questions ought to settle themselves. The poorest babe has the same chance of becoming President as the richest. Agrarianism has no place here. We may safely leave the result, under God, with that noiseless snowfall of ballots which, soon or late, will swallow up the political organization that is persistently and consciously faithless to its duty. Some one may ask whether the greatest evil that threatens us is not the tariff? Well, my friends, that old sinner has been sinning a long time, I admit, and he is a very tough citizen in the bargain. He has grown rich and proud and wears a mighty ruffle to his shirt and a great watch-fob dangling by his capacious stomach. He makes himself exceedingly active and aggravating about election time and is at all times more or less self-complacent and boastful; blind of one eye and deaf of one ear, though seeing more and knowing more than is good for anybody to see, and whilst as to the other half it were best forgotten. But I do not despair even of our delightful, audacious old friend, High Tariff. He has had a good deal of fat fried out of him lately, and is not nearly so stout as he was. I know what I am talking about when I tell you that he has recently been caught taking more than one furtive look into the sweet face of that starved divinity, who has from the first stretched out her hands to save and not hurt him, and I have thought I observed upon those stern, iron-clad features of his a certain pleased expression, if not an actual smirk. No, I am not in the least afraid of the tariff. That will come round all right, and, mean while, no matter how high you build it I can live under it and enjoy myself as long and as much as the rest can.

I am afraid of no single political issue at this moment. Parcelling the people out on the right and left by party lines, speaking as a philosopher and in a historic spirit, the present stock in trade of both our parties makes up the sum of what I call very small politics. There has never been a period in the history of the country when there was less to apprehend from the drift and tenor of current partisan contention. The difference that disturb us are trifles light as air compared with the dangers and difficulties that disturbed our grandfathers, our fathers, and those of us who are old enough to remember the times that did indeed try men's souls. I have in my own day seen the Federal-Union, not too strongly put together in the first place, come out of a great war of sections with its vitality invigorated and renewed, its credit rehabilitated and enlarged, its resources augmented, its power increased, its honor intact and its flag flying over sixty millions of God-fearing men and women thoroughly reconciled and homogeneous. I have seen the Constitution outlast the strain, not merely of a reconstructory ordeal and a presidential impeachment, but of the disputed count of an electoral vote, a congressional dead-lock and an extra-constitutional tribunal, yet standing firm as a rock against the assaults of its enemies. And finally I saw the gigantic fabric of government passed from hands that had held it for a quarter of a century to other hands without so much as a protest or a bloody nose, though the fight to the finish had been so close that a blanket might have covered both contestants for the chief office. He who has seen these things, who has borne in his part in awful responsibilities, is not likely to lose much sleep about what is now going on at Washington, or whether Bill Jones's pension is increased a dollar or a dollar and a half a week, or the duty on slap-japs is altered from 42 specific to 37½ *ad valorem*.

Certainly we want to be frugal in expenditures, just in appropriations, and otherwise careful of the people's money. We want to go slow in the matter of new legislation and innovations of every sort, but the parties are too evenly balanced and the issues that divide them arise too much of questions of mere expediency or local or selfish or party interest to excite in the minds of thoughtful people the idea that we shall go to smash if such and such an act of Congress is or is not carried. The real danger to the country arises directly from the relation of money to the moral nature of the people. The money standard becomes most obvious and readiest and is found everywhere from the $10,000 a year pulpit to the $100,000 seat in the Senate. The trait of the trade-mark is over us all. Honorable poverty seems to be one of the lost arts. Agassiz refused $100,000 for 100 scientific treasures. People thought him crazy, but it is to be regretted that we have not an Agassiz or two in every community throughout the land. The genius of the country is no longer engaged in works of patriotic duty, imagination and humble piety, but in the construction and development of money-making.

Discussing the union between the two agents of demoralization and misgovernment—that is, avarice and intolerance and lust for money and party spirit—Mr. Watterson said he had given the combined force a name some years ago which had stuck. He had called it the Money Devil. This Money Devil is the lion across the highway of our future, and he stands just at the fork of the roads which lead respectively up the heights of national glory and down into the depth of plutocracy which yawns before us. Already it costs a million to set a presidential ticket in the field; already a hundred thousand to sustain a contest for a seat in the Senate. How long shall it be before our public men become a race of Medician princes without learning or the arts of Florence and the presidential chair a mere commodity to be auctioned off to the highest bidder? With the money standard so high and the moral standard so low it might well be asked whether there is any hope for us at all. In this regard, however, he was an optimist. He thought there were centuries of greatness and glory before us. He believed in moral forces and organized ideas. He was something of a Methodist in the conceit that we are steadily going forward from grace to grace toward perfection.

In closing Mr. Watterson turned to the editors and spoke directly and particularly to them. And, now dear friends and brothers in arms, in those terms which taught to embrace the good and great, the noble and gentle in our domestic, personal, and constitutional life, never to be forgotten with mingled hands and a hostile spirit against either party or faction, let me close with a word especially to you. Go back to your homes and your sanctums and teach the people that in morals at least the old things are best. Standing in this regal city, at once a type of the splendor and the squalor of the South, with the tints and the travail of antiquity upon its walls, yet with its gardens and its hearts still turned, truth God, upward to the sun, I set my foot upon the cant of the "new South," about which we have heard so much. Under this spurious label it is sought to bring among us the delusive morality of the quack philanthropist and the swindling methods of the bucket-shop. Whenever and wherever you see the "boomer" spot him. The "boom" is the devil's own invention. First he robs his victim of his money and then he "booms" his soul. Cities are not built by booms. Countries are not advanced by them. They are the merest artificial stimulants, compounded of brandy, printer's ink and midnight, and are as fatal to the community to which they are applied as a dynamite shell. True prosperity is a diffusion of wealth, cheap homes for the poor and opportunities for all. If we must have a "new South" let it be an honest "new South," for with all the short comings and mistakes that were ever ascribed to us—our arrogance, ignorance and barbarism—we were never accused of picking a pocket or turning our back upon an enemy or a friend. Let us stand by all that was good in the old South, all that was upright in thought and brave of action, and with our past behind us, alike to warn us and to cheer, let us turn our face to the future, erect in the sight of Heaven and earth and saying to mankind: "Applaud us if we run, counsel us if we fail, but let us pass on, for God's sake let us pass on."

Tobacco a Useless Luxury.

(N. Y. Herald.)

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 7, 1890.—According to a decision rendered by Judge Creighton in the Circuit Court of Sangamon county yesterday, tobacco is not one of the necessaries of life and a tobacco bill cannot be collected by process of law from a minor. Some time ago J. J. Scanlan got judgement in a Justice Court against Charles Smith on an account, the items thereof being mainly whiskey and tobacco. Smith appealed, and Judge Creighton ruled that a boy could get along without tobacco, and he would therefore hold that it was not a necessity.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., July 15, 1889.—I have used several gallons of the Microbe Killer, and do not hesitate to recommend it highly as a general blood purifier and tonic. It is especially good in cases of liver and kidney trouble, and is the only remedy I have yet found for nervous headache.
JOS. J. BOWER, 1115 North Fourth St.
For sale by E. T. Whitehead & Co., agents for Halifax county.

If you suffer from any affection caused by impure blood, such as scrofula, salt rheum, sores, boils, pimples, tetter, ringworm, take Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparilla.
For sale by E. T. Whitehead & Co.

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating of it." How slow we are to believe in what we have not tried. How many time have you read in this paper of Shallenberger's Antidote for Malaria, and instead of trying it, gone to the drug store by mere force of habit for your quinine to simply patch up a truce of the disease! The Antidote will cure you. Sold by Druggists.

To allay pains subdue inflammation, heal foul sores and ulcers the most prompt and satisfactory results are obtained by using that old reliable remedy, Dr. J. H. McLean's Volcanic Oil Liniment.
For sale by E. T. Whitehead & Co.

When you are constipated, have headache, or loss of appetite, take Dr. S. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Pillets; they are pleasant to take and will cure you.
For sale by E. T. Whitehead & Co.

You cannot accomplish any work or business unless you feel well. If you feel used up—tired out—take Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparilla. It will give you health, strength and vitality.
For sale by E. T. Whitehead & Co.

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CAUSES DRY MICROBES.
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