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At this time of the year the blood changes, its circulation is sluggish and the system is not properly nourished. The result is loss of appetite, weakness, an oppressive feeling of fullness, too hot and Oh! so tired. To cure and prevent Spring fever take Simmons' Liver Regulator. All nature is now waking and everybody should invigorate the liver, kidneys and bowels with Simmon's Liver Regulator and they would not have so much billiousness, headache, dyspepsia and malaria all the rest of the year. You would not expect a plant to work off a winter's decay and bloom as well as ever in the spring. Don't expect it of your system. Take Simmons' Liver Regulator.

WILLOWS, CAL., Sept 16, 1889.
"Prior to 1874 I used Simmons' Liver Regulator while living in Virginia, and have continued its use since coming west. I consider it an excellent spring medicine."
W. A. SEHORN, Ed. *Journal.*

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ESCAPE FROM MASSACRE.

Our family, which consisted of father, mother, myself and sister, had been living in Minnesota nearly two years when the Indians initiated that murderous and historic uprising. I was 16 years old and my sister Mamie was 12. We were living on a 100 acre farm, six miles from any village and a mile from any neighbor. We had a snug log house, barns, sheds, etc., and about fifty acres in cultivation. Three days before the outbreak my father had marched away with a company of recruits for the army, and this same company had taken almost every able bodied man out of our neighborhood. The crops were to be left for the wives and children to harvest, and the idea of trouble never entered any one's mind. While Indians were more numerous than white people nobody had reason to fear them. They were under care of the government, and, so far as anybody knew, were perfectly satisfied, and entertained friendly feelings toward the settlers.

My father left home the day before the outbreak, and mother went along to see him off. This was the case with several other women in our settlement. They left early in the morning, intending to return next day. Sister and I were left entirely alone, but at about 9 o'clock in the forenoon an Indian named Long Walk made his appearance. He had often called at our house, sometimes staying all night. He had a bad sore on his leg, caused by the bite of a dog, and mother had made and given him an ointment which was fast healing it up. Father had mended his gun for him, mother had mended his clothes, and Long Walk was indebted to the family for many other kindnesses. He was a man of about 20, very intelligent, and, as near as we could learn, had never been married.

I was cutting hay about a quarter of a mile back of the house, and Mamie was spreading it to cure when the Indian appeared. He had been to the house and found father and mother gone. When he came down to us he queried:

"Where father?"

"Gone with the soldiers," I replied.

"Where mother?"

"She has gone to see father off."

He looked anxious and troubled, and when I asked if he would have something to eat he replied in the negative. He sat down in the shade of a tree and had nothing to say for a while. When I repeated my inquiry and thanks offered to cook him some breakfast he rose and replied:

"Come along to cabin."

When we reached the house he took a long look up and down the road. It was sixteen miles to the railroad station from which the soldiers would depart, and Long Walk seemed to be wondering if he should advise us to set out for that point. After a time he seemed to think it wouldn't do, and turned and entered the house. Our cabin was a two roomed affair, with a garret above. There were two windows in each room below, but none above. Long Walk examined the windows, then went out to a pile of lumber in the yard and said:

"Get saw—get hammer—get nails—get boards and fix windows. Make everything good today."

"But why?" I naturally asked.

"Suppose bad Indian come to-morrow?" he queried in reply.

"But the Indians won't hurt us."

"Don't know. Indian heap mad. Indian drink heap whisky. Indian may kill white folks."

His manner more than his words made me feel that danger menaced us, and I got the tools he asked for and began work at once. He measured for the windows, and I sawed off some pieces of plank. He then asked for an auger, and before the pieces were nailed up we cut loopholes in them, two to each window. We then removed the sashes from the windows and nailed the planks on the inside. Long Walk examined the front door, which was the only one, and by his direction I reenforced it and added a second bar. When this had been done he asked:

"How much gun in the house?"

We had a rifle and a shotgun, together with a revolver, which belonged to a young man who had worked for us in the spring, and was then on a farm about ten miles away. I got these items together, and Long Walk examined them with great care. We had two pounds of powder, a lot of shot and caps, and three or four bars of lead. He seemed to be satisfied, and then took me out doors and said:

"Bad Indian no come today, but come to-morrow. Get plenty of water in the house. Make rain on the roof. If bad Indian come shoot him."

"But I can't understand," I said. "Why should we be afraid of the Indians?"

"Indian heap mad—look out!" he replied, and with that he stalked away, and would not even turn his head when I called to him.

I don't believe I should have realized the full significance of his warning had not an older head come to my assistance. Mrs. Webster, our nearest neighbor, whose husband had also gone to be a soldier, but who had not gone with him to the station, came over at noon to borrow some flour. When I told her what had happened she was very much alarmed. She had heard whispered fears of an Indian outbreak, and she argued that Long Walk would not have done as he had if there was not imminent danger. She had no children, and was only a few minutes in deciding to remain with us until mother returned. I went to her house and got her double barreled shotgun and ammunition, as well as a bundle of clothes, and when I returned we began carrying out the instructions of the Indian. The spring was only a hundred feet from the house. I got on the roof, and water was passed up to me, and I flung it about until the slabs would soak in no more. A bonfire on the roof would scarcely have ignited them. We had two tubs and several jars. These we filled and carried into the house.

(Concluded next week.)

Special Clubbing Arrangement.

By an arrangement with the publishers of the *Buffalo Express* we can supply the different editions of that sterling newspapers in connection with the NEWS at the following reduced rates:

NEWS and *Daily Express*	$7.00
NEWS and *Weekly Express*	1.75
NEWS and *Sunday Express*	2.50

Vick's Seeds.

I will close out my stock of Vick's flower and vegetable seeds at 2c. per paper. Now is your opportunity to get seeds far below regular prices, for a short time only. A. A. MCCARN.

SPECIMEN CASES.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

Edward Shepherd, Hartshorn, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catlanda, O., had five large fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold at N. P. Brainard's drug store. 3

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents a box. For sale by N. P. Brainard.

THE PULPIT AND THE STAGE

Rev. F. M. Shrout, 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 parishioners thought I could live only a few weeks. I took five bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery and am sound and well, gaining 26 lbs. in weight."

Arthur Love, Manager Love's Funny Folks Combination, writes: "After a thorough trial and convincing evidence, I am confident that Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, beats 'em all, and cures when everything else fails. The greatest kindness I can do my many thousand friends is to urge them to try it." Free trial bottles at Brainard's drug store. Regular sizes 50c. and $1.00 3

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TIME TABLE.

Adopted Nov. 16, 1890. Eastern Standard Time.

Eastward from ANDOVER, N.Y.

12:21 p.m. daily, No. 10, Accomodation for Hornellsville. Passengers for points east of Hornellsville will be transferred at that station to Dover at 12:41 p. m. daily, but does not stop.

1:15 p. m. daily except Sundays, No. 96, way freight and accomodation.

6:54 p. m. daily, No. 18, Hornellsville accommodation. Passengers for points east of Hornellsville will be transferred at that station to No. 12, atlantic Express, which passes Andover at 7:30 p. m., but does not stop.

Westward from ANDOVER, N.Y.

7:00 a. m. daily, except Sundays, No. 95, way freight and accomodation.

8:37 a. m. daily, No. 3, Pacific Express for Cleveland, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis and all points west.

1:15 p. m. daily, No 29, Accomodation for Salamanca, Bradford, Dunkirk, Jamestown, Meadville, Titusville and Oil City. Connects at Dayton for Buffalo.

8:22 p. m. daily, No. 1, Express for Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati and St. Louis. Stops at principal stations to Salamanca.

Further information from C. H. RICHARDSON, Agent at Andover, or
A. W. BODLE, Div. Pass. Agt., Buffalo, N. Y.
W. C. RINEARSON, Gen. Passenger Agent.

B. E. & C. R. R.
T. C. PLATT, Receiver.

EAST BOUND.

Leave Eldred	10.15 a m	4.00 p m
" Ceres	10.52 a m	4.37 p m
" Bolivar	11.15 a m	5.00 p m
" Allentown	11.39 a m	5.24 p m
Arrive Wellsville	12.15 a m	6.00 p m

WEST BOUND.

Leave Wellsville	8.00 a. m.	1.45 pm
" Allentown	8.36 a. m.	2.23 pm
" Bolivar	9.00 a. m.	2.45 pm
" Ceres	9.28 a. m.	3.13 pm
" Eldred	10.00 a. m.	3.45 pm

W. W. ATWOOD, Supt.
Wellsville, N. Y.
F. M. BAKER Ag't Receiver.

W., C. & P. C. Railroad.
Time table Feb. 19, 1891.

North Bound.				South Bound		
5	3	1		2	4	6
p.m.	p. m.	a. m.		a. m.	p. m.	p. m.
1 20	5 45	8 45	ar Wellsville lv	7 05	4 00	11 00
1 31	5 41	8 41	Dukes' Mills	7 09	4 01	11 06
1 52	5 21	8 21	Ford's Brook	7 19	4 14	11 18
1 58	5 22	8 23	Marsh Creek	7 22	4 22	11 20
1 00	5 16	8 16	Graves	7 35	4 30	11 42
12 53	5 00	8 10	Shongo	7 42	4 37	11 50
12 50	5 00	8 00	lv Genesee ar	7 50	4 45	12 00

W. W. ATWOOD, Supt.

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Cures Coughs, Colds, Croup, Hoarseness, Asthma, Bronchitis, Incipient Consumption, Whooping Cough. Nature's own safe and prompt Cure. Composed of Hops and the best expectorants known. Quiets the Cough and gives quick relief. Take it now. The first dose will help you. Sold by all druggists. Hop Balsam Co., Prop's, Portville, N.Y.

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IRON TONIC
Will Purify the Blood, regulate the Liver and Kidneys and Restore the Healthful Vigor of Youth. Improve Appetite, Give Strength and Relief. Positively a blood builder, builds up the muscles and nerves, gives new force. Enlivens the mind and supplies Brain Power. Suffering from complaints peculiar to their sex will find in DR. HARTER'S IRON TONIC a safe and speedy cure. Gives a clear complexion. Frequent attempts at counterfeiting only add to the popularity of the original. Do not experiment—use the ORIGINAL at once.
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THE ANDOVER NEWS.

VOL. IV ANDOVER, ALLEGANY COUNTY, N. Y., APRIL 22, 1891. NO. 37.

L. C. VAN FLEET,
Attorney and Counselor at Law.
Loan and Real Estate Agency.
ANDOVER, N. Y.

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ROMERO.
No. 1265, P. S. B.,
So well known in Allegany and Steuben counties, will be at Andover every Thursday through the season, commencing Thursday, April 16, and all farmers who desire to breed to a draft horse are requested to inspect this horse and his stock.
Romero will be at West Almond from 4 p. m., Mondays, till 9 a. m., Tuesdays; Tuesday afternoons at Almond; Thursdays at Andover at Chas. B. Lever's new barn; and the balance of the time at home.
TERMS.
$12 for single Mare; $20 for Span. Colts to stand and suck or no pay.
No business done on Saturdays.
MELVILLE NILES,
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Cures Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Croup, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in first stages, and a sure relief in advanced stages. You will see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Sold by dealers everywhere. Large bottles, 50 cents and $1.00.

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Imported French Coach Stallion.
Two First Premiums at Wellsville; Three First at Hornellsville last fall—first as individual, first with four of his get, and sweepstakes ($20 and medal,) beating Burin each time, who never was beaten in the State before, he winning First at both Buffalo Expositions, and several State Fair premiums. LAVATER'S colts also winning First and Second.
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TERMS.
$20 when colts stand and suck.
Also the PERCHERON STALLION
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whose colts have brought the farmers more money than any other horse in the county.
Terms, - $10 for Live Colts.
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Dark Bay Stallion
With Black Points,
Foaled 1887; 16
Hands High;
Weight 1200;
Sired by
ALMONARCH.
No. 3234, record 2:24 3-4. First Dam by Royal George, so stated by Mr. Geo. Brace, who raised the dam.
Bay Monarch will stand at the barn of W. J. Deming.
TERMS:—$15 for colts to stand and suck. W. J. DEMING.

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ALL WORK WARRANTED AS REPRESENTED.
O'MALLEY & FORBES, Cuba, N. Y.

WRITTEN BY DR. CRANDALL.

A Descriptive Letter to Friends Written During the Doctor's Recent Western Trip.

Reaching Chicago a little before noon on Dec. 4th, I left that city on the evening of the same day, for the "Golden Gate," by way of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad. As it was night, I had no opportunity to see the beautiful and fertile country between Chicago and the Missouri river. We crossed the Mississippi some time during the night, and reached Kansas City about 10 a. m. the following morning. Here we had half an hour, when I had to change my ticket for another to San Francisco direct, without change of cars. From there we traversed the great State of Kansas, the eastern part of which is beautiful and seems to be thriving.

Leaving Topeka, a fine city indeed, as we moved westward, farms grew less productive, houses were small and poor with few or no barns; towns small and far between; rivers and brooks without water, no stones marking their beds, and only low banks showing where the streams ought to be. From appearances along the line of the railway, I would scarcely give Allegany county for the entire western half of Kansas. I can easily see why so many of our poor fellows going to that State as "squatter sovereigns" returned to their eastern homes after selling out for what they could get; and, moreover, why so many capitalists are finding their mortgages on real estate nearly worthless, because the lands find no buyers at any price. Drouth from want of rain or means of irrigation is the great cause of barrenness.

Our course from Kansas was almost due south, until Arizona was reached, where the Santa Fe strikes the Atlantic and Pacific railroad, near Albuquerque. From there our course was nearly westward, until the Mojava, or great American desert is passed.

As we approached Albuquerque, just after leaving the State of Kansas, in fact quite awhile before we reach Arizona, Indian settlements began to make their appearance. For the most part these people live in low adobe houses, one story high with flat tops or no tops at all, which can scarcely be dignified as houses or dwellings. Many of the people are part Mexican or Spanish blood, and partake in some degree of civilization, own horses and cattle, raise grain and fruit, use agricultural implements, and ride in carriages. Mexican families of some wealth live in low adobe houses, flat-roofed dwellings of a tidier and better class. Of course in these regions of earthquakes there are good reasons for making houses low and less liable to shake and fall in pieces; while wood for building material is scarcely obtainable except at a great expense, for there are no forests nor trees of any kind for building purposes.

The mountains are some in ranges, or more often in ragged comical peaks, irregular shapes and all sizes; barren, very few growing the least shrub of any kind. The level lands, for miles and miles—tens, twentys, thirties—seem to be little else than coarse gravel, with a kind of sedge bush which grows a few feet apart and from five to eight feet high with bushy tops, looking in the distance as though set out in the manner of an orchard or vineyard. Such is the effect of distance.

The perspective of these mountains, as relates to distance, is very deceptive, owing partly to their vast size, and also to the clearness of the atmosphere. One, said to be thirty miles away, seemed as though a person could walk to it easily in an hour. While nearly all are irregularly conshaped, some have the appearance as if split from the top perpendicularly downward for hundreds and thousands of feet, and are red as iron ore.

Once across the desert, and during the last night before reaching San Francisco, the change was wonderful. Arising in the morning, instead of the barren, gravelly soil and sedge bush, the waterless rivers and the dreary waste of country, we beheld large trees of oak and fir, extensive farms under the process of cultivation, ploughing with gang-ploughs and four-horse teams, sowing and drilling grains, large flowing rivers in broad valleys, acres upon acres of grape vines, orchards, gardens, nice houses of civilization stripe, beautiful villages alive with busy men, women and children—in fact we had awakened to a new world.

Of all the cities I have ever visited, never have I seen one like San Francisco—so tidy, with no poor buildings, no ragged, dirty, squalid citizens, no loafers nor idlers on the streets, everybody pleasant, busy, happy and well dressed. Then the people, men, women, and children were handsomer, having clearer, fairer complexions than I have ever saw before in my travels, not excepting London, England.

From this city I moved northward through the various towns of Northern California, through Oregon to Tacoma, where my ark now rests. This is a city of over 40,000 inhabitants, new, rough, rapidly growing, ten years ago there being but 720 people in the town. It is situated on Puget Sound, which is navigable for the largest ships and ocean-going steamers, with the safest of harbors, and is a port of entry for vessels of all nations sailing the high seas. It is quite wonderful to see the number of large elegant buildings now going up, hard as the times are for money. In a few years it must become a city of a hundred thousand, as I see nothing that can check its growth, it being where the railroad first touches ocean navigation, and the productions of the inner world of wheat, fruits, cattle, timber, and coal all find transhipment to ports of the great outer world's markets.

Without coming here one can have little conception of the amount of timber—fir and cedar—with which this country abounds; their wonderful size and height, and compactness of growth. Think of a fir being 3 to 5 feet through, 275 to 310 feet high, as straight as an arrow, (for they never have high winds here,) and about 10 to 20 feet apart all over the ground. The Pacific Northwest is made up of such as this. Again, the abundance of cedar, used largely as an inside finish, is quite a wonder. Not subject to shrinkage or swelling from moisture, it makes the finest joinery material. Unlike our pine and hard woods, a door closely put together always remains a perfect joint. The perfection of joinery work in my room I never saw equaled. It is in panel work of red cedar, varnished in the grain.

The climate is about that of North Carolina, there having been little freezing and not enough snow to show a track or make a snow-ball. Of course the mountains have snow, and Mount Tacoma, 60 miles distant, 14,444 feet high has snow on its top perpetually.

I am of the opinion that Southern California, on the sea coast from Los Angeles to San Jacinto mountains, is the finest fruit growing region and the best watered region on the coast, is the most desirable of this part of the world, the breeze from the ocean never allowing a very high or low temperature. But it takes a mint of money to buy a ranch where one acre of ground at Riverside, a colony of 20 years, will produce naval orangeges to the value of $2,500, and raisin grapes to $1,500, and apricots and prunes the same. Ten acres of such land makes a man independently rich, with comparatively little labor. One doctor told me he thought olives the best crop to produce, since there never would be a limit to the market, while to grapes and oranges there might be; and again the olive tree never dies. In his opinion, 20 years from now not a pound of butter will be used for cooking purposes, as is now the case in France and Italy. All the deciduous fruits do well here in California, and pay large dividends where water can be obtained for irrigation.

WOMAN'S COLUMN.

Misfortunes are moral bitters, which frequently restore the healthy tone of mind after it has been cloyed and sickened by prosperity.

The first woman physician to go to study Dr. Koch's methods is Dr. Helen L. Betts of Boston. She is a graduate of the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, and visits Germany as the delegate of the college.

Governor Hill of New York, has signed the bill which makes it mandatory upon the authorities of all cities of over 25,000 inhabitants to provide for the appointment of police matrons and for the separate confinement of female prisoners.

At the recent annual meeting of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, it was stated that one of the children, who wrote essays in the Society's annual competition, in order to prove that it was wrong to cut off the tails of horses and cats, had quoted the scriptural injunction, "What God has joined together let no man put asunder!"

The Seneca Indians had a superstition of singular beauty. When a maiden died they imprisoned a young bird until it first began to sing, then loading it with messages and caresses they liberated it over her grave, with the belief that it would not cease its flight nor close its eyes until it had flown to the spirit-land and delivered its precious burden of affection to the loved and lost.

The Demorest Medal Contests have spread to Great Britian, the third contest for the gold medal having been given in Glasgow, Scotland. During 1890 there were 9,728 silver, 746 gold, 45 large gold, and 2 diamond medals sent out. The total number of medals sent out since the commencement of the contest in 1886 is 14,934 silver, 1,021 gold, 63 large gold, and 3 diamond medals, making a grand total of 16,021. The far-reaching influence of this great work is incalculable. Thousands of children have been reached by it, the temperance sentiments of thousands of homes have been strengthened, and the masses have been educated. Few persons have been able in the closing years of this great century to do as much to hasten the triumphs of prohibition as W. Jennings Demorest.

A writer in the *Fortnightly* says: "Tried by that crucial test, the position of women, Finland deserves a place among the foremost nations of the world. Women are looked upon not as terrestial houris created to minister to man's pleasure, but as his companions, friends, fellow soldiers in the battle of life, and they are treated with all the respect, and allowed all the liberty, consonant with this view of their mission. The schools, technical and other, the University, the Government, the railways, post and telegraph offices are thrown open to women; women who are *femmes soles* possess and exercise the right of voting for members of municipal councils, and public opinion in Finland is very strongly in favor of according them a voice in the election of representatives to the Diet, and the Diet itself is only kept from giving effect to the general desire by the knowledge that Russia would never tolerate the innovation. The old respect for women which inspired the laws of the Acadians of Babylon, and characterized the Finns of Pagan times, still manifests itself in the conceptions and institutions of modern Finland."

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