



Sure Relief for Women.

No. 18 Central Ave. For Rent, Astoria, Ore., April 20, 1922.

Eighteen months ago I was so completely run down that my body ached from head to foot. My back seemed to break in two and I suffered intense pain in the lower abdomen. I could not afford to lay off and take a rest, and no medicine helped me any.

A friend told me how much Wine of Cardui built her up and advised me by all means to take it. The day I took the first dose the recovery of my health began. It was nearly three months before I was entirely cured, but at the end of that time I was in better health than I had been for seven years.

Anna Nelson
ORATOR, WEDNESDAY CHAUTAUQU CLUB.

WINE of CARDUI

Mrs. Nelson describes the condition of thousands of women. That condition comes by slow stages. Usually the important function of menstruation is at first slightly irregular. Then comes the painful periods. Bearing-down pains and ovarian inflammation follow. Finally the nervous system gives way and the whole system has become affected and the pains rack the body from head to foot.

Wine of Cardui is a menstrual regulator of established reputation. No woman who takes it suffers as Mrs. Nelson suffered. It gives speedy and complete relief from the torturing menstrual agonies which are making so many women invalids today. Do not let yourself come to the pitiable condition Mrs. Nelson describes.

Secure a bottle of Wine of Cardui from your druggist today and begin treatment immediately.

THE ADVENTURES OF AN ASTORIAN

(Continued from Page 2.)

fore supper. Ben's bunch of news had made him lonesome, and he decided to take a fishing trip next day. At the town hall they met Mr. Haggardy. This old gentleman knows the best fishing grounds on the coast, and makes a few dollars now and then coaching parties. Jim bargained accommodations for five, for the next day.

During the afternoon news went the rounds that a prodigal son had returned in the person of Jim Tatton, and that night "Buckman's Place" was the scene of many callers and much hand-shaking.

About 8:30 the visitors sat down to a spread and they had their appetites with them. Everyone except Jim was talking and everything that happened—from the day the Great Eastern showed herself in Passamaquoddy waters to the hour of Tatton's arrival in Eastport, was brought to remembrance. Jim felt nervous—too many ladies present.

"I suppose," said the captain, "you all live up to the good old custom of our forefathers, and thank your Maker for the meal, with a word of grace. I always do, and on this occasion I will ask the gentleman on my right, Deacon Smith, to favor us with a word."

The deacon asked a short blessing, after which the captain rose to his feet and toasted as follows:

"Here's to Cousin Ben,
His good wife and ten
And all my friends—
It's happy you may be
In this village by the sea—
But you should see Astoria."

After an hour spent at luncheon and toasting it was time to say good night and goodby. Best wishes were exchanged by all, and at 11:30 the last of the callers had said farewell.

Next morning at 6 the friends invited on the fishing trip were on hand, and at 8:30 were sailing to Lord's cove.

The party was long on everything but tobacco. Tatton volunteered to walk three miles to the roadhouse if Haggardy would land, and bring smoking and chewing. The boat was rowed ashore and Buckman joined Tatton on his tramp. They reached Sam Brown's store at Smithers' Corners, and made a generous purchase of the weed. Tatton had no silver in his pockets, and handed the merchant a crisp five-dollar bill. Brown picked it up and handed it very carefully. He took his specks from the money drawer and looked at every letter and figure through the glasses.

"Well my friend," said Brown, "I might be mistaken in this bill, but I tell you, it looks just like 'stage' money to me. A play actor passed one on me last summer, and I don't think I want any more of them."

Tatton studied the man behind the counter a few seconds—the sailor was slightly puzzled, and, deciding it a joke, began to laugh.

The captain's jovial way did not move Mr. Brown—it was on the square with him.

"Well gentlemen, this is my store, and that's my tobacco. I frankly re-

fuse to accept this bill, and if you wish to keep the goods you must put up the silver."

Jim decided Brown was in earnest this time. Turning to the grocer he said: "How much do we owe you for this?"

"\$1.75," was the answer.

"Ben, loan me two silver dollars."

"Very sorry, old man; haven't a cent with me."

"Mr. Brown," said Tatton, "that five is good American money; it can be exchanged at any bank in the country. I will give you my address."

"No," said Mr. Brown. "If your friend, Mr. Buckman, will guarantee the bill, I will be glad to serve you."

Buckman signed the papers, Tatton received his package, and they returned to the party.

They all smoked up.

"Now for the fish," said Haggardy. Tatton was feeling a little blue.

"Yes," repeated the captain, "now for the fish. I hope they won't be afraid of my bait, like the grocer was of my hills. Boys, you don't know how close we came to going without a smoke. You can thank Buckman for the tobacco."

"How's that?" chimed the party.

The captain told his experience with the grocer and the stage money, and all had a good laugh.

"It's lucky for Tatton that Buckman went with him," said Haggardy. "Brown might have gone after him with the cheese knife, and taken revenge for the deal he received last summer. Tatton, take my advice, exchange all your new bills for old ones—new money don't look good in this neck of the woods."

"All right, Haggardy; we'll take no more chances."

The boat was anchored, and all lines overboard in short order. Fish were plentiful, and the captain and his party enjoyed the sport. They had

Biliousness

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fish to give away upon their return everything but the "tobacco" deal to Eastport. He says it is doubtful if Maine will be up to the money in the next hundred years.

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A BAD DISORDER

In the fall of 1895 I contracted that fearful disease, Blood Poison. It gained such headway that I was forced to resign my position and seek relief at Hot Springs. After spending all the means I had I went to Memphis. In less than three weeks I was in a hospital, and after nine weeks of suffering I was discharged as cured. In less than a month every bone in my body seemed to be affected and felt as if they would break at the least exertion. Again I was compelled to resign, and I returned to the hospital for a seven weeks stay. When I came out I was advised to try farming. When I first went on the farm I prevailed on the only firm who handled drugs to get me one dozen bottles of S. S. S. At that time both of my hands were broken out with blisters and I was covered with boils and sores. In the meantime my druggist had gotten two dozen bottles of S. S. S. for me and I began its use, and after taking the thirteenth bottle not a sore or boil was visible. R. B. POWELL, East 9th St., Little Rock, Ark.

Of all human diseases, Contagious Blood Poison is the most hideous and hateful. The victim is tortured with eating ulcers, sores and abscesses, unsightly blotches, eruptions and other symptoms of the miserable disease. S. S. S. has been used successfully for nearly fifty years for Contagious Blood Poison. It contains no mercury, potash or other mineral. Our home treatment book gives all the symptoms of this disease. Medical advice free.

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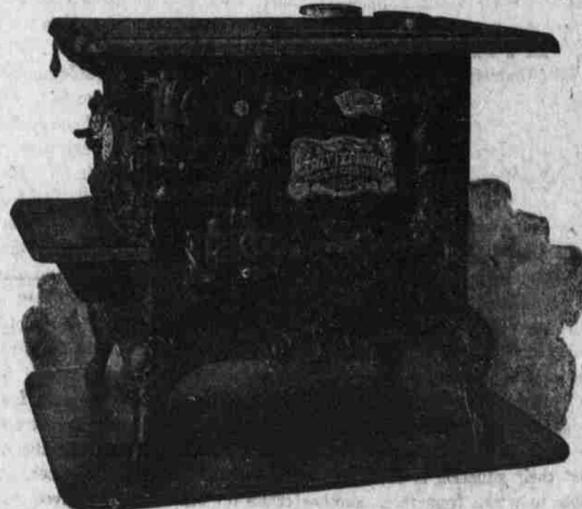
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