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President's Desk



Hey Gang,
 Hope all is well !
 Congrats to Mike Niethé our club member who is *Chief of Police* of the Lockport Police Department. He was featured in Sunday's Niagara Section of The Buffalo News. (See Page 7)



<http://www.buffalonews.com/city-region/lockport/drug-abuse-shootings-are-priorities-20160124>

Congrats to Don Portik who retired from Olin Chemical in Niagara Falls. Now he can really enjoy bottle digging.

This month's meeting bring in your finds of 2015 whether dug or purchased.

Bring in your ideas for future programs as well.

Until next time,
 Good Digging !
 Peter

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18TH ANNUAL SHOW & SALE
 ANTIQUE BOTTLES, INSULATORS, ADVERTISING, ANTIQUES, BREWERIANA, POST CARDS, PAN-AM EXPOSITION AND BUFFALO, NY COLLECTIBLES

Sunday, September 18, 2016
 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM
 Polish Falcons Hall
 445 Columbia Avenue
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Admission - \$2.00
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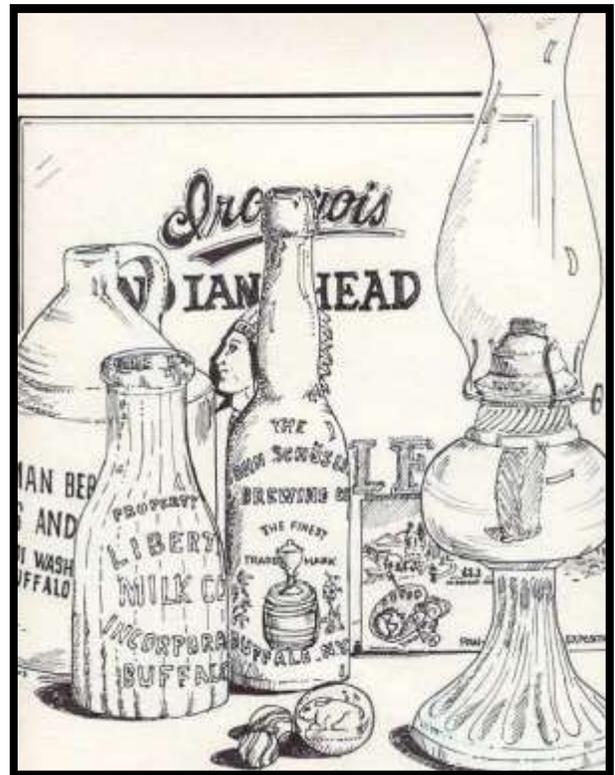
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The view from my living room chair. Now THIS is retirement! There were 30+ turkeys in my yard this morning. Deer here every day too. Loads of birds at the feeders. Lovin' it! - *Vince Martonis*

Pictures from Buffalo's Past

1933 Advertising for Schreiber's Manru-Lager



Greater Buffalo Bottle Collectors Association

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Membership Application 2016

Name: _____

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Interests (i.e. Buffalo Beer, Insulators, etc.): _____



Can we email the Newsletter as an Adobe PDF file (Requires Adobe Reader a free download from Adobe)? Yes No

Regular Membership with Newsletter by email (\$15.00) _____

(Make Checks Payable to GBBCA)

Long Distance with Newsletter by email only (\$10.00) _____

All Memberships with Newsletter by U.S. Mail (\$20.00) _____

Comments: (What would you like to see as a club or in programs?) _____

Can we put your name in the Membership Directory? (Given to Club Members Only)

Yes

No



Meeting Photos (from the past)



Left, Jan 2010, Dan Brown with his Milk bottle find
Right, Frank Clement with his Feb 2010 find



Left, Dave Potter with is presentation in April 2012
Right, Steve Gartz with his April 2012 presentation on Poisons.



Left, GBBCA President **Pete Jablonski 's June 2013** presentation

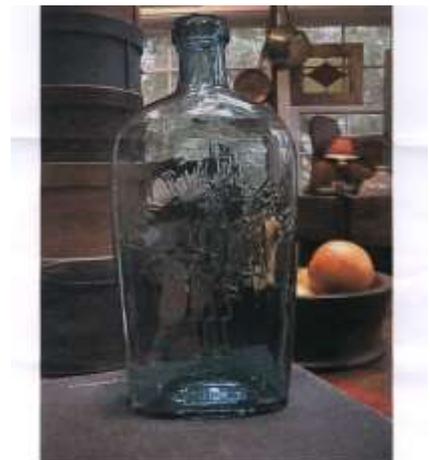


Right, Tom Stengel and his June 2013 find



Left, Monte Boshko with his March 1999 find

Right, Allan Spear with his Sept 2000 presentation



2015 Year End Report

INCOME

DUES	\$960.00
BOTTLE RAFFLE	133.00
SHOW	2016.00

INCOME

NEWSLETTER	\$163.95
RAFFLE BOTTLE	100.00
FOHBC DUES	75.00
WEB SITE	16.99
XMAS BOTTLES	561.00
XMAS FOOD/SUPPLIES	254.40
MEETING SNACKS	41.57
BREWERY OUTINGS	251.06
GUEST SPEAKERS	185.00
SHOW	1731.97
2016 SHOW	100.00

TOTALS	\$3109.00
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\$3480.94

EXPENSES LESS INCOME \$3480.94 - 3109.00=\$371.94 LOSS

BEGINNING BALANCE 1/15 \$1779.88

LESS ENDING BALANCE 12/15 1407.94 = \$371.94 LOSS

2015 SHOW REPORT CORRECTED

INCOME

TABLES	\$800.00
ADMISSION	320.00
RAFFLE	816.00

EXPENSES

RENT/TABLES/TIP	\$561.80
ADVERTISING	389.78
RAFFLE	225.00
FOOD/SUPPLIES	538.24
POSTAGE	17.15

TOTALS	\$2016.00
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1731.97

INCOME LESS EXPENSES \$2016.00-1731.97= \$284.03 PROFIT

RESPECTUFULLY SUBMITTED, TOM STENGEL, TREAS. GBBCA

Privy Digging Fever

By Pete Jablonski

Digger Don had a bad case of privy digging fever and he had to get a fix to cure his addiction. He started with some door knocking and some expected "YOU are not digging up my yard" replies. That never deters him. He just keeps on smiling. He saw a lady outside of a 1850 house and asked her despite the very meticulous yard about finding the privy. Marianne was enchanted by the thought of opening the time capsule (privy) in her yard. When I arrived after work I was expecting to see Don in a back corner of the yard. Don found the privy 4 feet from the back door. There he was only half of his body visible above ground level. He had already unearthed two Hutchinson soda bottles from Lockport NY a Crandall Ginger Ale and a Richardson. "That's a terrific start" I exclaimed. "I think this is a trash pit its already clay." Don said disappointedly. I hopped in the hole to relieve Don. I stuck the shovel into the clay but it kept going. I pulled out a amber chemist bottle from NY and noticed the walls of the privy appeared to be solid concrete. It looked like more of a cistern. White lime showed it had been used as the families relief spot.

Soon a scout Justin and his dad and younger brother appeared. Justin came to earn his archaeology merit badge. Justin hopped into the hole and pulled out some broken china, stoneware and a Pond's extract. I went back in and probed around and felt a trash layer. Out came a Crandall hutch, a beautiful green cylindrical pharmacy. Don took his turn and pulled out shards of a broken beautiful cobalt blue flowered Lyons crock followed by a glass cane. Glass canes are one example of a glass house whimsy. Glass House Whimsies are non-production glass items made by the glass workers on their own time, possibly for their own use and enjoyment, or to demonstrate their ability with glass, or as a special presentation item. They were frequently made with the glass left over at the end of the day. The daylight had left us and luckily Don the dig quartermaster came prepared with a light and extension cord. The clay got really rock hard the deeper we dug but the bottles were still in there. Don exclaimed jubilantly "I see a jug and it looks whole" He carefully loosed the hard clay that encapsulated the jug. It was a circa 1850 crude flowered jug with 1/2 painted in cobalt. I had to use the bathroom and told Don I would return ASAP. I returned to see a broken fruit jar sitting next to the hole. I read the embossing "Chrysler Patent 1865" My heart sunk. Don I sadly replied "I never heard of this jar that means it would have been a good one." Just not sure how good. On the way home I called Digger Dave who also never heard of it but referring to the Fruit jar Redbook quickly gave me the answer" Pete that would have been a \$1500 jar" Research shows that on Nov 21 1865 Warren Chrysler of Lockport NY acquired a patent exclaiming "The advantages of my improvements may be briefly enumerated as follows: Durability,' the same stopper being capable of being used an indefinite number of times, requiring only, in such cases as necessary, the substitution of a fresh disk of pasteboard; and as a result thereof, economy in the saving of the expense of corks, as well as of sealing material, the hermetical and perfectly secure sealing by means of the groove 1), and the ease and facility in opening cans thus closed."

History of some of the finds:

On July16, 1885, Dr. Augustin Thompson filed trademark number 12,565 (subsequently registered on September 8, 1885) for a product he called Moxie Nerve Food.

Thompson's trademark indicated that Moxie, "has not a drop of Medicine, Poison, Stimulant, or Alcohol in its composition."

Later on, Thompson's application stated that Moxie was, "a liquid preparation charged with soda for the cure of paralysis, softening of the brain, and mental imbecility and called 'Moxie Nerve Food.' It is comprised in the class of medical compounds."

The trademark application specified that Thompson chose the word Moxie arbitrarily and that he had been using the term in his business to describe his drink since April 1, 1884. Later, Moxie collectors and other historians would split hairs about whether the drink originated in 1884 or 1885. For marketing purposes, at least from the 1940s onward, ads stated that Moxie had been around since 1884.

After the filing of his patent for his product, Thompson began thinking of ways to market his drink/elixir,

which led to the legend of something know as Lieutenant Moxie.

Lieutenant Moxie was a friend of Dr. Thompson. He had amassed a considerable fortune through speculation in oil around the world. After acquiring tubercular consumption from his mother, Moxie traveled to various regions of the world in search of a cure. In the mountains of South America, he discovered a medicinal plant, later known to be gentian root, being used by natives, to cure various ailments. Finding that it elicited a positive reaction on his own nervous system, Thompson claims the Lieutenant shipped a supply of the medicinal root, with the history of its use, to him in Lowell.

Thompson noted, "I found it cured anything caused by nervous exhaustion. It restored nervous people who were tired out mentally or physically; stopped the appetite for intoxicants in old drunkards, insanity, blindness from overtaxing the sight, paralysis, all but hereditary sick-headache, loss of manhood from excesses, made people able to stand twice their usual amount of labor, mentally, or physically, with less fatigue. It cured two cases of softening of the brain, and recovered helpless limbs. I found it to be neither medicine nor stimulant, but a nerve food, and harmless as milk." [from *The Moxie Encyclopedia*, Volume I, *The History*, by Q. David Bowers, page 32.]

Turlington's Balsam of Life (*named in the brochure*) was a medicine patented in London, England. Robert Turlington made an application for Patent No. 596, on January 18, 1744, and a patent was granted by King George II in May, 1744. **Turlington's ("A specifick balsam, called the balsam of life") contained 27 ingredients of herbs and chemicals and was supposed to cure "the stone gravel, cholick, vomiting and spitting of blood, and other weaknesses and decays."** The elixir had gained fame as a cure-all in England and throughout the American Colonies.

Turlington claimed the "Author of Nature" has provided "a remedy for every Malady." "Men of learning and genius (have) ransacked the Animal, Mineral and Vegetable World" to find them. He claimed his research had perfected his Balsam and it was "a perfect Friend to Nature, which it strengthens and corroborates when weak and declining, vivifies and enlivenes the Spirits, mixes with the Juices and Fluids of the body and gently infuses its kindly Influence into those Parts that are most in Disorder."

In a 46 page Turlington brochure dated 1755 – 1757 and given "gratis with each bottle," testimonials occupied most of the pages. People from many walks of life swore that they had received various benefits from the "Balsam of Life."

Even Turlington's 2-page "Bill of Directions" given with each bottle contained a "Short List of Persons who had received Relief by Turlington's Balsam of Life." The 129 persons listed cited such benefits: Capt. Samuel Barker, of Suffolk, discharged gravel and stones surprisingly large. Mrs. Esther Ladd, near Putney, in Surry, was cured of a complication of distempers. Mr. George Longtofft, of Yorkshire, cut his great toe almost off and was cured. James Lee of London was cured of the dry gripes. Mrs. Elizabeth Beers, of the City of Philadelphia in the province of Pennsylvania claimed she was cured of rheumatism and dropsy.

Alas, competition reared its ugly head and many balsams like Friar's Balsam appeared on the pharmaceutical market. Some even used Turlington's name. In 1754, Turlington, in an effort to combat the counterfeiters, began to market his balsam in distinctive pear-shaped bottles. Naturally, he thought his new bottle would put an end to "Persons who buying up my empty bottles, have basely and wickedly put therein a vile spurious Counterfeit-Sort."

His small new bottle bore the embossed legends "BY THE KING'S ROYAL PATENT GRANTED" on the face and "TO ROBT. TURLINGTON FOR HIS INVENTED BALSAM OF LIFE" on the reverse side. One side stated "LONDON" and the other side "JANUY 26, 1754."

This new move by Turlington hardly made the copiers miss a step, for shortly thereafter they were reproducing the balsam and the glass bottle as well. Some of the reproductions omit the TO between GRANTED and ROBT. and others have shortened JANUY to JANY. Still other pear-shaped bottles appeared with only THE KINGS PATENT on one side and TURLINGTON'S BALSAM on the other.

The original Turlington's Bill of directions was signed by Robert Turlington. Some years later the directions were signed in the name and with the handwriting of Hilton Wray and the bottles were sealed with a seal bearing his coat of arms (three martlets) and the coat of arms of Robert Turlington (three leopard's heads). Sometime after 1754 the directions mention that the Balsam of Life was being prepared and sold by Martha Wray (Turlington's niece) and Hilton Wray successors of Robert Turlington, the patentee.



Turlington's Balsam of Life bottle with a sheared lip and a pontil mark circa 1800 – 1860 and was probably American made.

Accounts seem to substantiate the fact that the use of English packed medicines in America was not common before 1700.

Advertisements for Turlington's Balsam were noted on June 7, 1750, in the pages of the Boston News-Letter and in 1766 the Virginia Gazette (Williamsburg, Virginia, April 4) announced the receipt of the following shipment from England: "Large and genuine assortment of Drugs and Medicines...Glauber and Epsom salts, camphire, saffron, antimony, salt-peter, borax, alomel.....Florence and palm oil...Bateman's Drops, Anderson's pills, Stoughton's, Turlington's Balsam of Life...."

In Philadelphia (1768), Thomas Preston announced to his fellow citizens that he had just received a supply of Anderson's, Hooper's, Bateman's, Daffy's, Stoughton's and Turlington's remedies.

It appears that English medicines could be obtained and not only at apothecary shops but were handled by postmasters, printers, grocers, tailors, hair dressers, goldsmiths, cork cutters, booksellers, colonial physicians and by the post-rider between Philadelphia and Williamsburg.

Paper labels were seldom applied to the glass bottles. They were generally wrapped and sealed in one of the advertising broadsides which praised the product.

Colonial doctors had no qualms about prescribing packaged medicines. An English doctor who settled on the Virginia frontier often recommended Turlington's Balsam as well as Bateman's Drops and others.

On September 29, 1774, John Boyd of Baltimore in advertising a fresh supply of English drugs available in his "medicinal store" also warned his customers that perhaps these English medicines would be hard to obtain in the near future. At the time of Boyd's advertisement, the first Continental Congress in session was soon to declare that all imports from Great Britain should be halted.

As early as the 1750's at least two of the patent medicines (*Daffy's and Stoughton's Elixirs*) were being made in the colonies and packaged in empty bottles shipped from England.

In the 1780's Jonathon Waldo, a Salem, Massachusetts, apothecary shop owner noted in his account book that the imported brand of Turlington's was "very dear" at 36 shillings a dozen while "his own" Turlington's was selling at 15 shillings for the same quantity.

Wholesale drug firms catalogs of the early 1800's specified two grades of patent medicines for sale, "English" and "American," "true" and "common," or "genuine" and "imitation."

In the early 1800's, Robert Rantoul (*a Beverly, Massachusetts druggist*) began making and bottling Turlington's Balsam. Records state that he imported Turlington bottles in two sizes from London. His formula book notes: Jan'y 4th, 1804, filled 54 small Turlington's with 37 oz Balsam "and" Jan'y 20th, 1804, filled 144 small Turlington's with 90 ¼ oz balsam and 9 Large Bottles with 8 ¼ oz.

By the 1820's, American bootlegging of English patent medicines was in full swing. With little regard to the originator's rights, Americans were spending days in compounding the ingredients, cleaning

bottles, corking, labeling, stamping (with clever replicas of the English government stamps) and wrapping prominent British nostrums.

In London, Bow Churchyard, Cheapside, was the English center where medicinal exports to America were warehoused. **Dicey's** (*William Dicey, John Cluer and Robert Raikes*) had a large warehouse in this section as well as **Robert Turlington, King's Arms, No 14, Birchen Lane**, near the Royal Exchange. Turlington in 1775 was not only selling his **Balsam** but was also vending **Daffy's, Godfrey's, Stoughton's** and many other medicines.

The standard cost for most English medicine bottles was about \$5.50 a gross. In the 1820s, Thomas W. Dyott of Philadelphia started making bottles and by 1830 succeeded in cutting the price of bottles to under two dollars a gross.

The Free Will Glass Manufactory (1835) made **Turlington's Balsam, Godfrey's Cordial** and **Opodeldoc** bottles.

"**The Glassblower's List of Prices of Druggist's Ware**" (1848), a broadside preserved at the Smithsonian Institution, lists **Turlington's Balsam, Godfrey's Cordial, Dalby's** and **Opodeldoc** bottles, among other American patent medicine bottles.

Turlington's Balsam of Life was an important and widely popular medicine in America in the late 1700s and the 1800s. Adventurers, explorers and traders usually carried a bottle somewhere in their gear. History notes that Turlington accompanied Lewis and Clark on their expedition in 1804.

In 1952, two pear-shaped Turlingtons were excavated by a Smithsonian Institution River Basin Surveys Expedition on the site of an old trading post known as Fort Atkinson (*Fort Berthold II*), located about 16 miles southeast of Elbowoods, North Dakota. The North Dakota Historical Society found a third Turlington nearby. The Hidatsa and Mandan Indians were served by this post for a 30-year period from mid-1850 to mid-1880. These Turlingtons were of cast glass, light green and American made. A Turlington made of English lead glass was unearthed in a grave in an Indian burying ground in 1923 near Mobridge, South Dakota.

Turlington's Balsam remained on the American medicinal scene until about the end of the 19th century. American pharmaceutical glass manufacturers continued to offer various English patent medicine bottles until about 1900.

Emil Hiss' Thesarus of Proprietary Preparations and Pharmaceutical Specialties published in Chicago in 1899 termed **Turlington's, Godfrey's** and **Bateman's** medicines as "extinct patents."

In 1824 the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy committee instead of finding the formula complex (*twenty-seven ingredients*) described by **Robert Turlington**, proclaimed **Turlington's** as a **Compound Tincture of Benzoin**, with balsam of peru, myrrh and angelica root added.

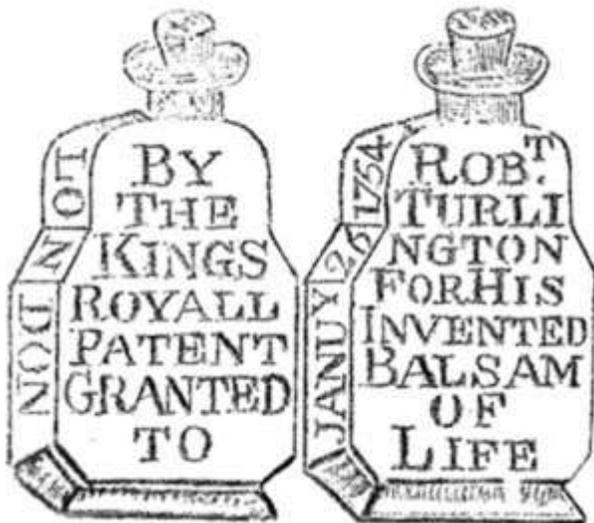
Recipes for early English patent medicines are still available. **Turlington's Balsam** remains as an official synonym of U.S.P. Compound Tincture of Benzoin. Your dentist may use Benzoin in treating gum infections.

Today Turlington's Balsam of Life is manufactured by the firm known as **Beaton, Clark and Company, Ltd.** in England.(by Fred Rawlinson)



Turlington's Balsam of life **bottle with a smooth bottom, c1880 -1900, probably American made**

Professor Callans Brazilian Gum has a interesting name it was rubber cement.



The drawing above was said to be copied from the 1755 brochure that came with every bottle of Turlington's Balsam of Life.

Photo at right is a Turlington's Balsam of Life bottle with a thin flared lip that was dug in a grave from an Indian burying ground in 1923 near Mobridge, South Dakota. The bottle is clear flint glass and British made. Note the embossing is the same as the drawing from 1755 brochure shown at left.



DR. CUMMING; H. R. STEVENS & CO.: VEGETINE

Dr. Cumming invented an Indian Remedy call Vegetine in 1851.

By 1871 H. R. Stevens Co. from Boston, Mass. would become the sole proprietor of Vegetine in 1871. From 1871 to January of 1878 Stevens started out using general issued proprietor stamps. Then a six cent black stamp was issued and delivered on November 24, 1880.

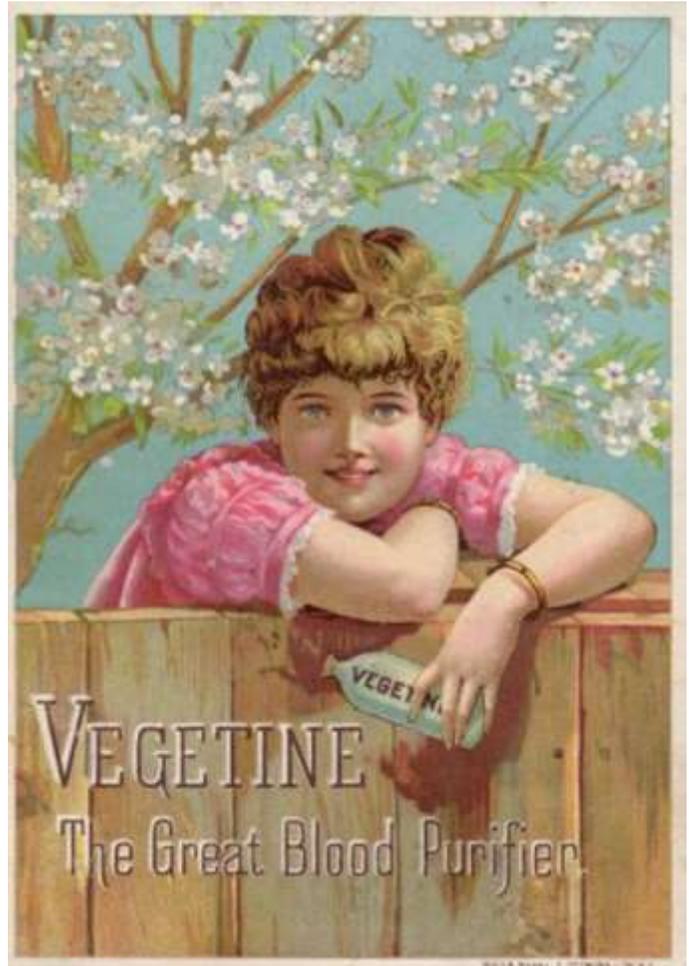
Below is a photo of this stamp.



Below are some trade cards for vegetine.



THE lesson of health is well illustrated in the picture seen on the opposite side of this card. Nature supplies the vitality which, coursing through the woody fibers of the fruit tree, furnishes it with abundant blossoms. The maiden with laughing eyes and rosy cheeks—a picture of health—is offering you VEGETINE, the most reliable vitalizer of the human blood. Nature's laws are unchangeable, and certain results are sure to follow certain causes. If the blood is allowed to remain in an impure condition, disease will surely follow. With this fact proven by examples seen on every hand, is it not wise to heed the warning symptoms shown by languor, "that tired feeling," headache, indigestion, sallow complexion and nervous debility? Resort at once to the use of VEGETINE, NATURE'S GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER AND VITALIZER. It will give you pure blood and good health. It is a radical cure, and will reach the most severe cases of diseases arising from impurity of the blood. Sufferers from Humors, Canker, Salt Rheum, Ulcers, Eruptive Diseases of the Skin, Pimples, Boils, Tetter and Ringworm are sure to find relief by the faithful use of VEGETINE.



Also in 1878 Stevens became the proprietors of Dr. Soule's Oriental or Sovereign Balm Pill and Week's Magic Compound.

Below is a photo of a cent stamp.



Below are photos of their oval bottle embossed Dr. Cumming / Vegetine.



Below is the Vegetine dog named Major who was owned by the proprietor of Vegetine.



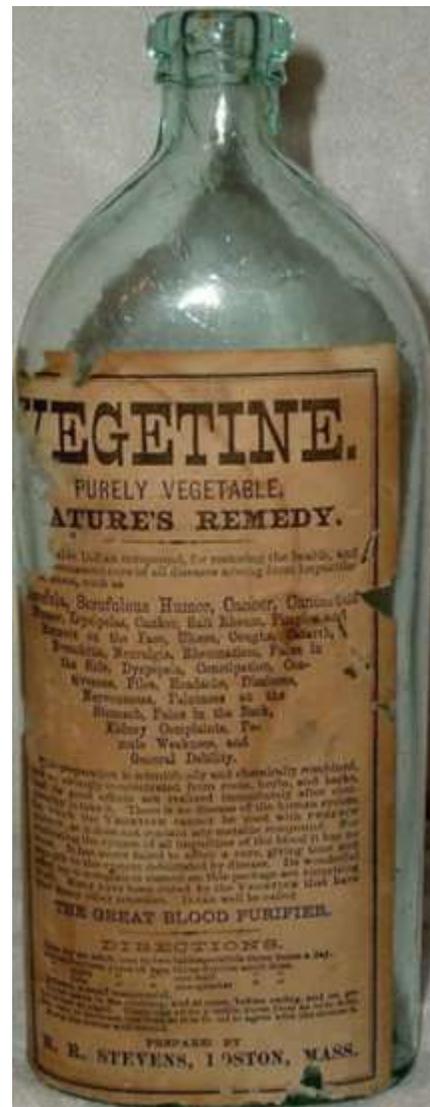
For more about Dr. Soule's refer to [article # 77](#)

For more about [Week's & Potter](#) refer to [article # 311](#)

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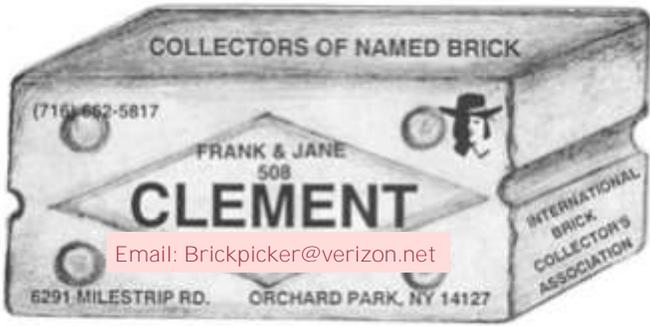
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Find of the Month

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On July 16, 1885, Dr. Augustin Thompson filed trademark number 12,565 (subsequently registered on September 8, 1885) for a product he called Moxie Nerve Food.



Club Notes

The Greater Buffalo Bottle Collectors Association's February General Meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 10th 2016 at 7:00 PM at St. Peter's Episcopal Church on Longmeadow Road in Amherst. The subject will be: Share your best 2015 find

For information regarding club meetings and events, including potential weather related cancellations, please feel free to contact: Joe Guerra 716/207-9948 or Pete Jablonski 716/440-7985

Suggestions for programs should be sent to Club President: Pete Jablonski 12489 Hunts Corners Rd Akron NY 14001



SHOWS & EVENTS

07 February 2016 (Sunday) Columbus, Ohio – 46th Annual Columbus Bottle Show sponsored by the Central Ohio Bottle Club, 9:00 am to 2:00 pm. Admission \$3, Early Admission: \$20, 7:30 am to 9:00 am at the Doubletree Inn, 175 Hutchinson Avenue, Columbus, Ohio (I-270 and Rt. 23), Contact: Rojer Moody for General info, 740.703.4913, rtmoody@juno.com or Clark Wideman (Contracts and info), 614.439.8005, clarkwideman@aol.com, **FOHBC Member Club**

07 February 2016 (Sunday) Manville, New Jersey – New Jersey Antique Bottle Club (NJABC) 20th Annual Show & Sale, 9:00 am to 2:00 pm. Admission \$3, no early buyers at the V.F.W. of Manville, New Jersey, 600 Washington Avenue, Manville, New Jersey 08835, Contact: Bob Strickhart, 3 Harvest Drive, Pennington, New Jersey 08534, 609.818.1981, strikhart-bob@aol.com, **FOHBC Member Club**