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RED MEN AND MEDICINE.

The Business of Sending Out Indians to Advertise Nostrums.

In country towns the fences, sheds and barn doors will bloom in the spring with gaudy thirty-two sheet posters, representing the Kickapoo Indians preparing over camp fires their wonderful herb medicines that cure all ills, and traveling troupes of fakirs will pitch their tents on the greens, give free wild west shows, lure the ailing countrymen, and thus get them within the reach of the gifted lecturer who expounds the merits of the nostrums. Preparations for the patent medicine campaign are being made in the top story of a building in West street, and fellows glib of tongue are being hired to travel as talkers with the shows. Fifty separate Kickapoo companies are thus being fitted out, each to consist of six genuine Indians, four white performers or fakirs and one bill poster, all under the management of a medicine lecturer. The outfit consists of a stage, dressing room and doctor's tents, Indian tepees, boxes of fireworks, pamphlets, circulars and hooks of astounding fiction about the wonderful medical discoveries of the Kickapoos, who are pictured in the act of boiling herbs.

In the left of the big building a laboratory is running full blast, turning out Kickapoo remedies by the hoghead, but as the noble Kickapoo of the thirty-two sheet poster cannot stand New York climate in the winter his services are dispensed with, and plain ordinary white men are boiling the herbs by steam. In one corner of the loft conical canvas tents are stretched by ropes from the rafters, and a man walks about with a pot of paint and a big brush decorating them with rude aboriginal art. These will be Indian tepees, warranted genuine from Kickapooland. Hanging from the walls are camp kettles, small water casks painted by the same artist who does the tepees, highly colored posters, government blankets of various hues, tomahawks, head dresses, scalping knives, etc., and all around are piled boxes of bottled medicine, prepared by the white Kickapoos in the laboratory. In the managers' offices Indian curios are profusely scattered around. Relics from the field of the Custer massacre, necklaces of grizzly claws, Pawnee blankets war clubs and quivers of arrows are numerous, and the walls are covered with colored plates showing the costumes of various Indian tribes. There are photographs, too, of people who are or have been on the road with Kickapoo companies—young men with long hair and wide hats, doing the scout act as Mountain Jims, Colorado Charleys or Handsome Harrys; smooth shaven gentlemen, wearing tall hats in one picture and burnt cork and flip flap shoes in another; fakirs and minstrels of all kinds.

A small man sits at the desk and receives applications from lecturers, banjo players, sleight of hand men and tumbler. "We want men who know how to talk and manage a show," he says. "Our lecturers and doctors need not have diplomas. They don't practice medicine, but just talk up Indian remedies to the crowds. If a countryman comes in and says he is ailing, the doctor sells him a bottle of bitters, or liniment, or a box of salve, and tells him that is what he needs. Any man who has had experience in lecturing for shows will do. He can listen to one of our men a few times and pick up all there is necessary. We pay from \$15 to \$25 a week and traveling expenses, but no board. In the summer time when we camp out, the white people can club together and live very cheaply.

"The Indians have nothing to do but sing and dance, and that is fun for them. Most of the time they lie around and smoke, and they enjoy loafing. Where do we get our Kickapoos? Well, most of them are Pawnees from the reservation, although we have a few Sioux. We get permission from the interior department to hire them, and the agent at the reservation sends them to us. We are responsible for them and must send them back whenever they want to go home. It gives them a chance to see civilized life, and it

is not very difficult to get them. Once in a while a Pawnee gets homesick, and doesn't want to travel as a Kickapoo with the show, and then we have to pay his fare back and lose money on him, but generally they stay with us.

The business is a good one, because most people, country people particularly, have a notion that Indians must know the secrets of nature, and can cure anything with herbs, and they will buy Indian medicines for that reason. We send out Indians because they will always draw crowds. The performers give a free show to keep the crowds, and then the lecturers talk medicine to them."

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