Frazier's Great Remedy

The people of the United States have been humbugged with all kinds of Patent M dicines, quacks and imposters, for the past few years, in a most shameful manner. The writer of the following is one of the victims, and wishes to

in a most snamerul manner. The writer of the following is one of the victims, and wishes to present a very plain case.

Believing that by cleansing the b'ood was the only true way of banishing disease, and being a great sufferer from weak langs and a scrofulous affection, and after trying many kinds of Patent shelicines and the most eminent Physicians, I commenced doctoring myself, and at last decovered a Blood Searcher, or Root Bitters, which not only gave me immediate reled, but after a few weeks effected a radical cure. The cough left me, my lungs became strong and sound, my a petric good, and the sc dulous disease had disappeared. Feeling confident that my Discovery possessed wooderful healing v riues, I gave it to others afflicted, and found it effected the most miracenlous cures in thousands of cases, not alone curing Cough. Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Scrofula and Wesk Langs, but all diseases caused from humors in the bool. The demand from my friends and others hearing about these Bitters becoming very great, I commenced putting them up for sale, calling hem FRAZIER'S ROOT BITTERS. I was a first backward in presenting either myself or medicine to the presenting either myself or medicine to the public-not being a Patent Med cine Man, but I am getting bravely o er that. I have sold thousands of bottles of my Root Bitters, and it is my desire and determination to place the same within the reach of every suffering man, woman and child on the face of the civilized globe.

woman and child on the face of the civilized globe.

The grand princi le that operates in these Root Bitters is the power they possess in cleansing the turgid blood and tanishing the vile humors from the system. Boot Bitters are strictly a Medicinal Preparation, compounded from roots combined with herbs and plants, many of which were used in the good oid days of our forefathers, when people were cured by some simple root or herb, and when Calomel and other pois ns of the mineral kingdom were unknown.

They open all the na ural passages of the body, cast out disease, take away all sickness and build up the system with pure blood, hence they must reach all diseases by purification and nourishment.

No person c n take Root Bitters and remain long anwell. Victory upon victory they have existed over disease and death in all stations. pulls out his foot behind and

long unwell. Victory upon victory they have gained over disease and death in all stations

gained over disease and death in an actions and conditions in life. They are constantly effecting cures of the utmost importance. For Consumption, estima, Ser.ful., Ser.gulous Eruptions, Catarrh, Weak Lungs, Lost Vitarity and Broken-down Constitutions, these Root Bitters are universally admitted to be the most reache for Madical Discovery known to the wande ful Medical Discovery known to the world. Their pectoral healing properties pene-trate every po. tion of the human frame, sooth-ing the Lungs, strengtheoling the Stomach, Kidneys and Liver, cleansing the blood from every kind of humor. No other medicine will cure Chronic Rheamatism, Neuralgia, Heart Disease, Fits, Dizrin'ss, Headache, Dyspepsia, Fever and Ague, Costiveness, Piles, Urinary Diseases, Kidney Disease, and Liver Complaint, so quickly as this Root Bitters. All such diseases are caused from a bad stomach wande ful Medical Discovery known to the such diseases are caused from a bad stomach and a poisonous condition of the blood. For weakly, nervous young men, suffering from loss of memory, loss of energy, etc., caused from abuses in early life, and to delicate females, these strengthening Root Bitters are especially recommended. One bottle will do more toward eradicating Syphills, Scarvy, Tetter, Fever Sores, Sore Eyes, Tumors, Canc-rous formations, Dropsy, Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, Ulers, Bolls, Flesh Words, Biotches, Pastales, Fraptions, pimples on the face, and Corruptions from the Blood than all other remedies in existence.

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made a new work of reserves an index want.

The movement of political affairs has kept pace with the discoveries of science, and their fruifful application to the industrial and useful arts and the convenience and refinement of social life. Great wars and consequent revolutions have occurred, involving national changes of peculiar moment. The civil war of our own country, which was at its height when the last rolume of the old work appeared, has happily been ended, and a new course of commercial and industrial activity has been commerced.

Large accessions to our geographical knowedge have been made by the indefatigable explorers of Africa.

large accessions to our geographical knowedge have been made by the indefatigable explorers of Africa.

The great political revolutions of the last
decade, with the natural result of the lapse of
time, have brought into public view a multitude
of new men, whose names are in every one's
mouth, and of whose lives every one is curious
to know the particulars. Great battles have
been fought and important sieges maintained,
of which the details are as yet prageryed only
in the newspapers or in the transient publications of the day, but which ought now to take
their place in permanent and authentic history.

In preparing the present edition for the press,
it has accordingly been the aim of the editors to
bring down the information to the latest postible dates, and to furnish an accurate account
of the most recent discoveries in geience, of
every fresh production in literalure, and of
the newest in vention in the practical arts, as
well as to give a succinct and original record of
the progress of political and historial event.

The work has been begun after long and careful preliminary labor, and with the most ample
resources for carrying it on to a successful
termination.

resources for carrying it on to autocastal termination.

None of the original stereotype plates have been used, but every page has been printed on new type, forming in inst a new Cyclopadis, with the same plan and compass as its predecessor, but with a lar greater pactulary expenditure, and with such improvements in its composition as have been suggested by longer experience and enlarged knowledge.

The illustrations which are introduced for the first time in the present edition have been added not for the sake of pictoris effect, but to give greater incidity and force to the explanations in the text. They submees all branches of science and natural history, and digict the most amous and remarkable features of scenery architecture, and eff., as we has the various processes of mechanics and manufactures. Alstyle; but bring them of as bright a It was half-past eleven. I was adorned with my black swallow tail, and black pantaloons, and well cleaned boots, and the new, buffcolored gloves, and before I put on my hat I stood before my glass, and said (and not without some reason)

that I cast a last lingering look around the room, and said: Well, insure their artistic excellence: the cost of their execution is promous, and it is believed they will fad a velcome recognized as a selected they will fad a velcome recognized and verthy its high character.

The work is soid to Subscribers only, payable on delivery of each volume. It will be compared to the council of the coun

sted in cirt en large octave volumes, each nathing about sin pages fully illustrated with veral housand wood Engravings and with mercus colored Lithographic Maps.

PRICE AND STYLE OF BINDING. tle slippers come to visit you."
And with that I go, and I pass

Three volums now ready. Succeeding voand went in. I have seen many things in the world; I have seen a fellow who was actually eating fire; I have seen a fellow who was eating raw op Specimen pages of the AMERICAN CYCLO-PARDIA, showing type, illustrations. etc., will be sent ratio, on application. FIRST CLASS CANYASSING AGENTS WANTED flesh and instead pulled fine red silk ribbon from out his throat, but I never mistrusted my eyes as much as at the moment when on this fine morning I first beheld my uncle

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serious as if he were more concern-

ed in this marrying business than

I. But then that was not near all.

During the next few days, when

was was just able to walk about,

did not go towards the mill, for I

felt ashamed to meet her. "I guess

I'll go down to the lake and look at

them skating and sliding on the

near to the tent, where they sell

hot tea and coffee, and punch and toddy, whom should I see but my uncle Mathias, who stands at the

counter and is just asking for four

groshen worth of coffee and four

groshen worth of cake. Well, this

was remarkable, for he himself

preferred punch to coffe, and as for

cake, I knew he never touched it.

"I suppose he wants to treat some

young folks," says I to myself. But

low him, as with his coffee and

cake he walks up to a sleigh, in

which a lady was sitting in a green

veil, and there he makes a bow and

eratches around on the ice, that I

almost fear he will loose his bal-

ance, and am just ready to jump and support him, when the lady

lifts up her green veil, and whom

should I see? None other but my

sweetest treasure, the joy of my

eyr. And then I felt as if some-

body had given me a good thrash-

ing, and went home disgusted and

There I sat in the dark and fed

my anger, when the door opens and

"Good evening," says he, "why do you sit in the dark? Make a

This is the only time in my life

where I did not wish my uncle the

time of day; but I got up and lit

the lamp and looked as sour as a

herring after it has been in vinegar

"What's the matter?" says he.

"he is your mother's brother after

all," and added, "I am not well."

bright as an old ass who has been

standing at a crib full of oats.

tried to get yourself."

the girl, or not?"

"No," says I.

just made his will and was now about to put his signature to it.

myself into the corner of the sofa

burst some vessel. What, my uncle,

and talked of undertaking some-

thing that took all my courage to

for I did not feel quite easy, and

though I tried hard it was no go,

and when I looked into the glass

a Christmas tree. And before my

eyes there was a large figure that looked for all the world like an im-

mense interrogative point, and every time I wanted to explain that

to myself, the solution was: Do you know at all that she will take

Well, that none could answer

better than herself; that I had to

admit, and when, on the next morning, the cold winter sun was shining into my room, and I almost

shudder when I make my coffee on

the machine, I said; "Now I have made up my mind, and what must be, shall be," and say to Frau Bu-

"Frau Butown," says I, "go over

to Hohnsack's place and buy me a pair of the fine yellow gloves which

the young attorneys are wearing

There he stood in the centre of

The same of the sa

they want to put on much

"Nothing," says I, but thought,

"I very," says he, and looked as

"I have seen her again," he says.

For all I care you may," says I.

"How am I to understand that ?"

he says, and draws a serious face.

"I have dreamt that dream,"

says I. "Then you give the matter

mad as a marchhare.

for a month.

uncle Mathias comes in.

Without he noticing me, I fol-

So I do, and when I come

his room, dressed almost as I, only HOW I GOT A WIFE. that his black frock-coat was of a greenish hue, and that his yellow FROM THE LOW GERMAN OF FR. gloves were made of buckskin, while REUTER. mine were only sheepskin, and be-sides that, his white mustachois hung down to the right and left of (Translated for the BgE by L. W.) his mouth like two icicles, while mine were turned and twisted up-(Continued.) "Oh no," says uncle, "I would only ask her if she could boil trout, wards and shone in many different

"Uncle," I cried, when I came in and then I would come and live there and got frightened beyond with you," saying which the old description. fellow looked as important and

"Lad," says he, "what do you want?" "What do you want?" says I.

"I want just what you do not want," says he.
"But I do want," says I, "and I have only come," I added, "to tell you that I am now determined to make up with you, and to ask you to always remain my good old friend

and uncle." "Do you really mean that?" says

he, and looks me steadily in the "Well," then let me tell you.that was just about coming to you in this outfit, to just scare you a little; but I know that from my old soldierly times there is nothing like a real good scare; that shakes up any man and brings out his better-self, for then his honor is involved. And "Lad," he added, and laid his hand on my arm; "I for one do not want to stand in your way, and not want to blot the white sheet of your happiness, for that little girl is born for you, and that little girl is good. And with that he closed his fingers on my own, that I could not help but think, "Yes if she is as good as that, she is more than good."

My uncle went and got a coupl of glasses of his old port and said, "Lad, come here and refresh your-And, by the way, do you know yet how to go about it?" "Of course," says I, just as if I did not know that. "Well, put your feet up on this

stool" says he. "What for," says I. "Oh nothing," says he, and un-buttons the straps of my pants, "only when you kneel down, these straps might be inconvenient."

"Well," says I, "you go it at a "What's proper, is proper," says he. I have never gone through it myself, but that is the way I have always seen it in pictures. But what will you say to her? Wait, I'll help you? and she ran hastily to his Bristol. private box and searched for a while among all his most sacred treasures. And really, at last he came out with that old album had in it. only he touched it, for he kept it sacred; it contained remembrances of all the dear old friends he ever had; and it was only during one night that he ever touched it at all Then he prepared himself. He put on his best clothes and spread a clean white cloth on the table and put a light at his right and left on the table, sat down and turned leaf after leaf and read all the verses that were written on them. And

up," says he, and looks me sharp into the face. "You give up and I have managed the affair, so nicely, so adroitly, and now you give up?" "Yes," says I, "uncle I do give up. Dr., you think that I let you skim off the cream, and I shall be conit was not seldom of late that he put a black cross to some of the tent with sour milk. For on that all the writers, who have written on es, and thus kept the list of the the matter, agree; the Licest part After every time he had to of a wedding is the intercourse of do that, he generally felt very sad. and the last time he came over to the two parties most interested before the wedding, and this you have see me, he said: "As far as I know only one more of them is alive. It's Upon that, uncle Mathias stanns up and looks as determined as a Chris Binger, son of old tailor Binger, who used to live in my father's general before the battle, and asks house. They say he is toll keeper at Parchin, and it our Lord is willing, "Well, are you going to marry I shall go and see him next sum-

mer." "Here," he said, when he pro-duced his album this time and laid "Well," says he, and looks at me as piously and solemnly as if he had it on the table, "here, sit down and look for a little verse and learn it by heart. There are some in it "Well, that girl shall not be inwhich you might use as a prayer to jured on my account, then I shall heaven, and there will be one too, marry her myself;" and with that he walks off, quite proudly and which you can say to the best girl

living. "Uncle," says I, and took his al-Well, that was a queer one. At first I was stupefied, then I threw bum and looked over it, "I tell you what I shall do. I shall speak to her just as I feel, and, I assure you, and laughed, laughed as if I would I feel rather queer this morning."
"A good idea," says he. "A good idea, my lad, and probably better. twenty years and more older than And then you must hurry. And then you must hurry. And wait, he added when I had turned to go, do now. And again I tried to laugh, but could not bring it out so freely, "your collar teyre is dangling down your back," and gave me his blessing and pulled my shirt and coat Brown drill collar straight. "And now go with dack

and saw how foolish I laughed, I said to myself, knocking my fist I went, but when I left the house on the table: "He'll do it; he'll somebody was coughing and sneez-ing up stairs, and when I looked up, When Frau Burtown came, of there was uncle Mathias noddin course she got a scolding for many a reason, and when I had spoken my mind to her, I went into my and winking at me, and every time when I looked around on my way down the street, there was uncle club and played cards and lost rub-Mathias in the window nodding and bor after rubber, saying to myself winking and shaking his red handkerchief, so that at last I did not turn any more, for fear people might find out what we were about. (To be Continued.)

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have thought that you could still be
so well looking a feilow? And with
that I cast a last lingering look
around the room, and said: Well,
if all rooms a dealer thought the said will be

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the readers to our new fish list, the

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