The people of the United States have been humbugged with all kinds of Petent Medicines, 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 following is one of the victims, and wishes to present a very plain case.

Believing that by cleanaing the blood was the only true way of banishing disease, and being a great sufferer from weak lumps and a scrofulous affect w. and after trying many kinds of Patent fieldines and the most eminent Paysicians, I commenced decloring myself, and at last descovered a Blood Scarcher, or Root Bitters, which not only gave me immediate relest, but after a few weeks effected a radical cure. The cough left me, my lumps became strong and sound, my a, petric good, and the scrafulom disease had disappeared. Feeling confident that my Discovery possessed wonderful healing virtues, I gave it to others afflicted, and found it effects the most miraculous cures in thousands of cases, not alone afflicied, and found it effected the most miraculous curse in thousands of cases, not alone curing Cought, Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Strotuis and West Lungs, but all diseases caused from humors in the bood. The demand from my friends and others bearing about these Bitters becoming very great, I commenced putting them up for sale, calling hem FRAZIAE'S ROUT BITTERS. I was a first backward in presenting either myself or medicine to the public—not being a Paient Med cine Man, but I am getting bravely over that. I have sold thousands of bottles of my Root Hitters, 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 civilised globe.

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

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

and build up the system with pure blood, hence they must reach all diseases by purification and nourishment.

No person c a take Boot Bitters and remain long unwell. Victory upon victory they have gained over disease and death in all stations and conditions in life. They are constantly effecting cures of the utmost importance. For Consumption, a stona, Scr. full, Scrofulous E-reptions, Catarrib, Weak Langs, Lost Vitality and Broken-down Constitutions, these Boot Bitters are universally admitted to be the most wonde ful Medical Discovery known to the world. Their pectoral healing properties penetrate every portion of the human frame, soothing the Lungs, strengthening the Momach, Kidneys and Liver, cleansing the blood from every kind of humor. No other medicine will cure Chronic Rheumating, Neuralgis, Heart Disease, Fits, Disrins at Hendachs, Dyspopals, Fever and Agne, Continence, Play, Distance, and Liver Complaint, so quickly as this Root Bitters. All such diseases are caused from a bed stomach and a poisonous condition of the blood. For weakly, nervous young men, suffering from loss of memory, loss of energy, etc., caused from shous in early life, and to delicate females, these strengthening Boot Bitters are especially recommended. One bottle will do more toward eradicating Syphilis, Scurvy, Tetter, Fever Sores, Sore Eyes, Tumora, Canoerous forms tions, Dropsy, Erysipelsa, bast Rheum, Ulers, Botla, Fiesh Worms, Blotches, Pustules, Eruptions, pinnjete on the face, and Corruptions from the Blood than all other remedies in existence.

W. FRAZIER CLEVELAND, OHIO. Fraziers Root Bitters are sold by all the leading Druggists, Storekeepers and Chemists. Sold Wholesale by Strong & Cobb, 199 Superior street, and Beaten Myers & Canfield, 127 Water street, Cleveland, 0.; B. L. Finhnestock & Co., Pittsburg; George C. Goodwin & Co., Boston; John F. Heary Curran & Co., United States Medicine House, 5 and 9 College Place, New York; Wyth Brothers, Philadelphin; Fuller & Fuller, Chicago; John L. Park, Cincinnatt, and other first-class Drug Houses.

Show this notice to your druggist or store-keeper. Ask for FRAZIERS BOOT BITTERS, and accept an substitute whatevor. Price within the reach of all—51 per bottle; six bettles,

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COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS who solicit orders by CARD, CATALOGUE, TRADELIST, SAMPLE, OR OTHER SPECIMEN, also those who visit their customers and solicit trade by purchases made DIRECT FROM SIOCK, and who travel in any section, by Bail or Boat, solling any class of goods, are requested to send their BUSINESS and PRIVATE ADDRESS, as below, stating class of goods they sell, and by whom employed; also those who are at present wider no catagement. This matter is of GREAT IMPORTANCE INDIVIDUALLY to salesmen of this class, or men soliciting trade in this manner. It is therefore ESPECIALLY desired that this notice may meet the eye of ALL Commercial Travelers and Salesmen in this country and that they will AT ONCE, give it their steention. Those who comply with above request will be CONFIDENT. ALLY treated and duly advised of object in view. Please address, (by lepter only). and I happened to step on it accidentally, of course, but then she smiled and only said: "I wonder if you wouldn't buy me a new one, CO-OPERATION, care Geo. P. Rowell & Co., 41 Park Row.

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made a new work of reference an imperative want.

The movement of political affairs has kept pace with the discoveries of science, and their ruitful application to the industries and maintains and their ruitful application to the industries and maintains are accurated in the tentral productions are occurred, involving national changes of peculiar measure. The civil war of curow accountry, 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 has essembled. Large accomings to our prographical knowledge have been made by the industrials activities. The great political rave utions of the last decade, with the natural result of the lapse of time, have brought into public view acquiting of new men, whose names are in every one's mouth, and of whose lives eyer one is curious to know the particulars. Great heities have been fought and important singes maintained, of which the details are at yet preserved only in the newspepers or in the transient publications of the day, but which eaght now to take their place in permanent adiation for the press, in several and then the history.

tions of the day, but which eaght now to take helr place in permanent and authentic history. In preparing the present edition for the present of the great the state of the editors to bring down the information as the intent possible date, and to furnish an accurate account of the most recent discoveries in science, of very fresh production in literature, and of the newest in rention in the prescion erts, as seed as to give a succinct and original record of the progress of political and historial event. The work has been begun after long and carell preliminary haber, and with the most ample resources for carrying is on the second

remources for carrying it as to a secondal incumination.

Hone of the original stereotype plates have been used, but every map has men printed on new type, forming in lect a new Cyclopsein, with the same plan and company as its profession, but with a lar greater pecuniary expenditure, and with such improvements in its composition as have been expensed by longer expensions and enlarged knowledge.

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Mittle nicer. For instance you think you will be able to engage in three real good blunderous affairs?"

"I guess I could" says I.

"Then do so," says my uncle.

"And you think that will help me to remain boss in the house?"

"Yes, my son, that I think. Commit blunders, but do not be wicked.

- 4 1 ' man.

HOW I GOT A WIFE. FROM THE LOW GERMAN OF FR.

In the village where I was apprenticed for a couple of years, there lived two very nice young fellows, one with the name of Wolfe, who was a blacksmith, and one called Horner, who was the miller of the village. The smith was a keen fellow and understood his business; the miller was rather stupid, but had lots of money. After a while it was talked around that the two were going to marry the two daugh-ters of rich old man Schultze, and so it was, and they had a grand wedding. I remember it well, for our accountant, Lewis Brookmann.

pour accountant, Lewis Brookmann, poured a glass of beer over my head at the time, and when I got mad at him said it was only for fun.

After the wedding everything was quiet, and all seemed to be quite happy. But it did not last long, when the talk went around that the miller's wife was heating that the miller's wife was beating her husband. And so it was. And when one Sunday afternoon the miller saw the smith go into the "Well, I know what is going happen to you to-night."
"How do you mean?" says the

"Just as if you did not know," says the miller. "You and I got fooled nicely."
"If with that you mean my wife," answers the smith, "let me assure you that I have done well."

"Yes," says the miller, "when she is not at home." "Not at all," says the smith, "she is as pleasant as she can be, and does everything in the world to make my home agreeable."
"Well, but how in the world did

you manage that?" inquired the "I'll tell you," and with that the smith gives him his experience. "You see, when she and I were still engaged, I tried to find out which of her dresses or clothes she thought the most of, and I discovered it was a small, pretty red shawl, and when I got the chance, at table, when everything was rather greasy, I took her shawl and wiped a dish with it. You may imagine how she went for me. But I caught her around the waist, and kissed her and said: "Sophie, never mind, my dear, you know you have me, and a shawl like that you can buy at any time, but a fellow that thinks and a shawl like that you can buy at any time, but a fellow that thinks as much of you as I do, you'll never find again." And so she got over that, and next I found that she was rather fond of a little porcelean vase that somebody had made her a present of, and when she was one day talking to some one, I took and let It drop. Now, of course, she was put out again, and commenced to cry, but I kissed her, "Never mind Sophie, see it is much better for that old vase to fall and break in two, than for me to fall and break an arm or a limb, who is to provide for both or a limb, who is to provide for both of us in the future?" Then at last I saw she had a very nice shell comb, as they are the fashion now,

when next you go to town." And of course I did, and now she is quite happy and contented, and we are as happy as two kittens. But I must go now and make my rubber." The Smith went and played his rubber at the inn, but it was only a little while, when some one came running in and said :

"Come, smith, the miller stands outside and looks horrible!" The smith goes outside and meets his brother-in-law with a black eye, and his face all scratched and black, and when he asks what this means, the miller answers, ful! of rage, "Yes, you had better ask; it is all owing to your confounded story-telling!" "How ?" says the smith.

"Well," says the miller, "I had recollected your story well enough, and thought to myself, what has helped the one slater may possibly oure the other; at least, there would be no harm in trying. So I went home, and found my wife stand-ing before the glass fixing her hair to go out calling. On the table lies her nicest bonnet, and I takes the bonnet and dips it into the wash bowl, with its dirty soap-water; but she sees me in the glass and jumps at me, and when I said, 'Never mind, never mind; why, you have me, and you'll be able to get another,' she simply cries out, 'Yes, I do have you!' 'and look," added the poor fellow, and shows the other side of his face," "this is the way she treated me, and all owing to

"You fool," said the smith, "did I not tell you I done what I did before the wedding? What is whole-"And that is the story, my lad," said uncle Matthias, "and if you are

smart, you'll know what to do." I stood for a while and looked out of the window, and thought over the story, and at last turned round and said: "A foolish tale, uncle, a very foolish one. I remember you to have told much better ones.' "Yes," laughed the old fellow, "but then I gave you the moral of my stories, always, and here you must look for it." "But you cannot expect me to

or to wipe a grease-dish with her "Why, you can try it," laughs the cld rascal.

"Not, uncle," says I.

The old fellow laughs, and grins, and says at last, "Lad, how old are you in reality."
Now I did not care very much to

"Then let me tell you," I re-torted, rather sharply; "That next seventh of November I shall be one and forty." "So, you are past the forty ?" h

'Oh, for all I care," says be; "Only I cannot help to think of an old saying, which is: 'He, who is not handsome while twenty, nor

never get one; and you, my son, do not seem over smart at forty.

"Uncle Mathias," says I, and I saw myself up an inch, "whoever buys me for, is going to be beautiful."

Presting a 4th, 5th and Walsut sta,

St. Louis, - Mo.

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"And still you cannot find the moral of my tale. Lad, of course, I do not want you to play the farce with shawl or bonnet; that would never do for you, and I know it well enough. You must go at the matter a little nicer. For instance you

And when she commences to scold you, then take her by the head, and give her real hearty kisses, and say: Never mind, never mind. Don't think of these foolish affairs, but look at my heart only, which beats for you now, and in all eter-nity. And then, lad," says he, "then you can put in that kneeling, for you may say what you please, the matter is not complete without

I thought over the matter, and said, at least to myself: May be he is right; there is nothing like trying, and pitched in.

Now of course I could again tell about the foolish affairs, that I en-gaged in, but I know better. The matter might leak out, or my dear little wife might accidentally get hold of this book, and she might get to suspect that all these matters were put up jobs, and that she, in her good-heartedness, had been fooled. And then she would have had reason to say: "Wait. I will turn the tables You have fooled me once, now I will look to mat-

But sometimes when I look at my wife, and see how prettity she arranges everything, and how neatly she looks, and how she strives to make my home a bright one, and is always pleasant and agreeable, I cannot help to think:
"You ought to be ashamed of your-self to have gone to work in such self to have gone to work in such an abominable manner;" and the the other day I said to my uncle, "Do you know what? I'll tell her all about these tricks before the wed-

ding."
"The deuce you will," says uncle,
"Every man, and the least one not excepted, must now and then make a big blunder, and a good joke; but he must not tell of them himself, for they lose their point; and you live so happy, why not be con-

"I know," said I; "but I sometimes must think as if we could live happier still if she was in com-

"My son," said old Uncle Mathias and laid his hand on my shoulder, "all the happiness in this world is not poured on one head; be con-tented with what you have got, and as regards married life, do you know old Joham Smith? The same who, together with his wife, lived till they were both eighty years old and was buried with her on the same afternoon. He said once to mefor I understand nothing about the matter myself—"Sargeant," said he, "married life is like an apple-tree, wherein somebody is sitting and picking and picking; but the best and finest are on top, to which nobody can reach. If he is imprudent and attempts to force the and when you bring the last one to your wife, then tell her about these tricks before your wedding, and you'll see, then she will laugh about

> Before and After. [Detroit Free Press.]

Wednesday afternoon a linensuited individual who came from some town in Genesee County was noticed wandering around Franklin street, having considerable money and being under the influence of liquor. A policeman spoke to him and warned him that he had betyoung man replied: "Look out for myself! You bet I will! Why, mister, I'm chain lightning rolled up in a ball and stuck full of redbowie knives! I'm a thunderbolt from the north, I am-a reguiar rip-up thunderbolt, and folks want to let me alone, they do!" Yesterday morning the same policeman found the same individual lying asleep back of a coal-shed. His eves were battered, there was hole in his head, and his watch and money were gone. "Here," said the officer, poking him with his club, "say, aren't you that thunderbolt from the north woods?" The man sat up, looked around in a dogged way, and slowly replied: "No, I ain't 'zactly a thunderbolt, but I'm the durned fool who thought

THE COMING STRUGGLE.

The voters of our nation,
s ne'er was known belore,
Are rising from Pacifie's strand
To Atlantic's rocky shore.
Why is this mighty change?
What can the meaning be?
The rising of the masses
From northern lake to southe

The spirit of old seventy-six From out our harces' graves
Forbids a nation drenched in patriots
Should sink to that of slaves;
The motto which our coins once bore,
Though obsolete long since,
Remain as ever true: not use cent for t
But millions for defense.

Party ties and party laws
Are but as ropes of sand.
The sights of man to be a man
Should govern Freedom's land.
Then shall our Flag more proudly float
O'er land as well as sea,
And nations yet unborn shall gizely great
The emblem of the free.

In trade we'll try to deal,
As man should deal with man,
And while we seek to live ourselves,
We'll sell as cheap as anybody can,
And if a hat you need,
Or friend you c'ance to meet,
Remember Bunca, the Hatter,
On Upper Douglas Street.

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WILLIAM LATEY. Cor. 16th and Webster Sts., GROCERIES and PROVISIONS. Money and Commerce.

Daily Review.

OFFICE OMAHA DAILY BEE,) July 18, 1874. Business at the banks is fair, deposits good; discounts are light and only good paper accommodated, and that on short time. As soon as the crops commence to move there will be a greater demand for surplus funds and more calls for accommo-

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK Land Grants (selling)...... \$815.00 Land Warrants, (160 acres Land Warrants (160 acres 176.00 (100 acres buying).....

Trade in this line to-day is active; country trade good; local demand somewhat better.

Dry Goods.-Orders from the country are coming slowly, but steadily. Local trade quiet. Produce is in large supply to-day and in good demand. Prices are in favor of buyers.

Hides and Leather.-Trade good

country orders fair; not much doing in local trade. Hardware-There is an increased activity in this line, both for shelf and heavy goods.

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Cabot 4-4					
Lonsdate					
N. Y. Mills					
Peterboro					
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4 00; each additional foot, 75c per REPPS. Union and all wool terry, per yard 1 50@3 .0; Imperial, plain and stri-ped, 2 50a8 00. DAMASKS. Union per yard, 1 50; all wool. 2 00a3 CO. MATTRASSES.

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AT ROCK ISLAND with the Western Union Railroad for Freeport, Ber itt, Racine, Milwaukee and all points in northern Islands and Wisconsin.

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