"I was taken sick a year ago

"My doctor pronounced me cured, but got sick again, with terrible pains in my ack and sides, and I got so bad I Could not move! I shrunk'

From 223 lbs. to 120! I had been doc-From 223 lbs. to 120! I had been doctoring for my liver, but itdid me no good. I did not expect to live more than three months. I began to use Hop Bitters. Directly my appetite returned, my pains left me, my entire system seemed renewed as if by magic, and after using several bottles I am not only as sound as a sovereign but weight, more than I did a sovereign but weight more than I did before. To Hop Bitters I owe my life." Dublin, June 6, '81. R. FITZPATRICK.

CHAPTER 2. "Malden, Mass., Feb. 1, 1880. Gentlemen-I suffered with attacks of sick headache." Neuralgia, female trouble, for years in

the most terrible and excrutiating, man-No medicine or doctor could give me relief or cure until I used Hop Bitters.

"The first bottle Nearly cured me;" The second made me as well and strong

as when a child. And I have been so to this day." My husband was an invalid for twenty

years with a serious Kidney, liver and urinary complaint "Pronounced by Boston's best phys

icians—
"Incurable!" Seven bottles of your bitters cured him and I know of the

"Lives of eight persons" In my neighborhood that have been saved by your bitters, And many more are using them with

great benefit.

"The almost
Do myracles?" — Mrs. E. D. Slack.
HOW TO GET SIGE.—Expose yourself day and night; eat too much without ex.

Mrs. E. D. Slack.
The man is down, and his great need is ready help, not prayer and creed.

"Tis time when wounds are washed and healed that the inward motive be revealed; But now, whate'er the spirit be, More words are shallow mockery. ercise; work too hard without rest; doctor all the time; take all the vile nostrums advertised, and then you will want to know how to get well, which is answered in three words—Take Hop Bitters!

### Health is Wealth!



DR E. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREATBENT, a guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Dizziness. Convulsions, Fits, Nervous Neuralgia,
Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by the use
of alcohol or tobacco, Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Softening of the Brain resulting in insanity and leading to misery, decay and death,
Premature Old Age, Barrenness, Loss of power
in either sex, Involuntary Losses and Spermatorrhea caused by over-exertion of the brain, selfabuse or over-indulgence. Each box contains
one month's treatment. \$1.00 a box, or six boxes
for \$5.00, sent by mail prepaid on receipt of price.

WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES
To cure any case. With each order received by us

To cure any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, accompanied with \$5.00, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect acure. Guarantees issued only by C. F. GOODMAN, Sole, Acnt for Omaha [Neb.

DR. FELIX LE BRUN'S

AND PREVENTIVE AND CURE.

FOR EITHER SEX

WRITTENIGUARANTEES WE ME

Dr.Felix Le Brun & Co

C.F. Goodman, Druggist, Sole Agent, for On



### Imported Beer

IN BOTTLES. Erlanger, ..... Bavaria.

Culmbacher, .............Bavaria. Pilsner...........Bohemian. Kaiser.....Bremen. DOMESTIC.

Anhauser ..... St. Louis. Best's ..... Milwaukee. Schlitz-Pilsner ..... Milwaukee. Krug's.....Omaha.
Ale, Porter, Do nestic and Rhine ED. MAURER, 1214 Farnam.

#### DR.HORNE'S ELECTRIC BELT



DE. HORSE—I was afflicted with rheumatism, and sured by using a belt. To any one afflicted with hat disease, I wou'd say, buy Horne's Electric Belt. Any one can confer with me by writing or calling it my store, 1420 Douglas street, Omaha, Neb.

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Zar For sale at C. F. Goodman's Drug Store, 1110



BELLDING THE BANK

NEW YEAR'S GIFTS.

A Leap-Year Episode. Can I forget that winter night
In eighteen eighty-four,
When Nellie, charming little sprite,
Came tapping at the door?
"Good-evening, miss," I blushing said,
For in my heart I knew—
And, knowing, hung my pretty head—
That Nellie came to woo.

She clasped my big, red hand, and fell Adown upon her knees,
And cried: "You know I love you well,
So be my husband, please!"
And then she awore she'd ever be
A tender wife and true—
Ah, what delight it was to me
That Nellie came to woo!

She'd lace my shoes and darn my hose
And mend my shirts, she said,
And grease my comely Roman nose
Each night on going to bed;
She'd build the fires and fetch the coal,
And split the kindling, too—
Love's perjuries o'erwhelmed her soul
When Nellie came to woo.

And as I, blushing, gave no check
To her advances rash,
She twined her arms about my neck,
And toyed with my mustache;
And then she pleaded for a kiss,
While I — what could I do
But coyly yield me to that bliss
When Nellie came to woo?

I am engaged, and proudly wear A gorgeous diamond ring, And I shall wed my lover fair Some time in gentle spring.

I face my doom without a sigh—
And so, forsooth, would you;

If you but loved as fond as I,
And Nellie came to woo.

—[Chicago News.

Give Him a Lift. Give him a lift! Don't kneel in prayer, Nor moralize with his despair; The man is down, and his great need is ready help, not prayer and creed.

But now, whate'er the spirit be, Mere words are shallow mockery.

One grain of sid just now is more To him than tomes of saintly lore; Pray if you must, within your heart, But give him a lift, give him a start.

The world is full of good advice, Of prayer and praise and preaching nice; But generous souls who aid mankind Are like to diamond, hard to had. Give like a Christian, speak in deeds; A noble life's the best of creeds;

And he shall wear a royal crown Who gives a lift when men are down. —[Society\_Journal,

We say it for an hour or for years; We say it smiling, say it choked with tears; We say it coldly, say it with a kiss; And yet we have no other word than this—

For him who journeys to the world's far end And scars our soul with going; thus we say, As unto him who steps but o'er the way—

Alike to those we love and those we hate, We say no more in parting. At life's gate,
To him who passes out beyond earth's sight,
We cry as to the wanderer for the night—
Good-bye. -[Grace Denlo Litchfield, January Century,

The Astoria Elopers. They met as elopers often will, And planned a pleasant life; She wanted him for a husband,

What matter if between their years
Full thirty summers rolled?
For she was only just thirteen,
He forty-five all told.

She was a maiden plump and fair,
He was a captain gay;
And one fine morning came the word
That both had run away.

And where are now this loving pair?

Ah me; the sad, sad news;

For she was spanked and put to bed,

And he's in Trenton making shoes.

—[New York Star.

A Winter Serenade.

I'm awfully bold,
For it's very cold,
To be singing under your window;
O, the wind doth blow,
And in drifting anow
I am singing to you, Belinda. But I greatly fear

That you do not hear.
And I wish that I knew the reason. Does my voice seem lost
Amid all the frost,
And can I be crowding the season? I see the trouble-

Your window is double!

And I might as well serenade Nero!

So homeward I'll slink,

And hot ginger drink,

For it's ten degrees below zero?

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

The United States court in Savannah is advertising; for "good, honest and responsible men to act as jurors."

This is a good season 'to chop up the swinging signs into firewood and give it to the poor. With seventeen Illinois distilleries turning out one hundred and three thousand gallons of whisky a day, Chicago ought to get in a sufficient supply in time for the convention.

A fashion item says "there is a great rage for stuffed birds among milliners." This rage for "stuffed birds" becomes general about Christmas time; but they are not worn on the hat.—Norristown Herald.

It was his first attempt on roller skates, and as they brought him to, in the tollet-room he remarked: "I tell you, boys, that was gorgeous. I must have kicked in the whole dome of heaven the way those stars flow 'round. I wonder if there's any left for the next man."—Oil City Blizzard.

No red haired man can enter the mining camp at Devil's Gulch's Gunnison county, Colorado. Three years ago a gentleman with auburn tresses left about \$500 in counterfeit money with the miners there, taking away gold dust in its place, and the whole camp is now united against all of that kind.

In Australia most of the conspicuous mil-lionaires made their money by shearing sheep, and buying and selling stock. In this coun-try most of the millionaires made their money by shearing lambs and buying and selling stocks.

A Boston man had to be awakened at a theatre, the other night, before the actors could proceed to make themselves heard; and even during the musical parts the kettle-drum player got jealous of the rival rattler, who snored in six-eight time, while the orchestra tried to play in two-two.

There is a certain Austin man who is linked for life to a lady who enjoys the unenvied reputation of sadly neglecting her household duties. One evening her convival lord returned from the lodge in a condition several degrees above the dead level of plain sobriety. "O you miserable wretch!" she exclaimed, "I'm just burning up with rage." "Yer are, are you?" replied the man. "Well, Betty, thash all right. I'm glad it ain't the beefsteak this time."

this time."

Farmer Grospeck, of Fishkill Plains, thinking to play a joke on the village doctor, sent for him in great haste. As the doctor's carriage wheeled into the farmer's yard he asked hurriedly to be shown the patient. The joker led him to the poultry house and pointed out a goose with a broken leg. The doctor, without a word, immediately set the leg, left minute directions for the cure of the fowl, and saying he would call again in the merning, stepped into his carriage and drove home. He kept up his attendance until the goose could walk as well as before the accident. In the meantime, the farmer was having lots of fun telling his neighbors of the joke. But he ceased to smile when the doctor sent in a good round bill. At first the farmer refused to pay, but when legal proceedings were talked of he compromised the case to the doctor's satisfaction.

UNWRITTEN HISTORY.

The Nomination of Hayes, Garfield, and

Victory and Tells How Seward Was Defeated.

Washington Correspondent Cleveland eader. In a chat with General Charles Grosvenor, of Ohio, last evening, the subject of Garfield's conduct toward Sherman at venor, of Ohio, last evening, the subject of Garfield's conduct toward Sherman at the Chicago convention came up. General Grosvenor was one of the leading Ohio men at the convention. He was intimately associated with both Garfield and Foster, and in the councils of both. He was strongly in favor of Sherman's nomination. When I asked him whether He was strongly in favor of Sherman's nomination. When I asked him whether he thought Garfield played false with Sherman, he replied emphatically: "I know he did not, either in intention or in action. He worked for Sherman from the day he got there to the morning when the convention nominated him by storm.

"A TALK WITH GARFIELD
on the evening after he made his famous speech cominating Sherman. Garfields and ruly said that it was solely due to him speech cominating Sherman. Garfields and ruly said that it was solely due to him that Lincoln was made president. Governorms of the Grand Pacific hotel, and were talking "about the day's work, when Garfield asid, "Well, Grossens when we were campaigning together and to the work have undertaken."

"If there is anything I have striven to do in my life it is to be faithful to my friends and to the work have undertaken."

"But the spirit is abroad in the air, and it may be your slife. I know you have an ambition to the powner, or when we were campaigning together in Ohio."

"Other Persident. You once told effect the sound that is open in the convention at its opening to-morrow, and I will make such a speech as will put an end to any such feeling."

"But the spirit is abroad in the air, and it may be you will not be able to help yourself," was my reply.

"But not in this way," interrupted Garfield. "I was the work in and to the work have undertaken."

"But the spirit is abroad in the air, and it may be you will not be able to help yourself," was my reply.

"But not in this way," interrupted Garfield. "I was different in Pennsylval and to the work campaigning together in Ohio."

"But not in this way," interrupted Garfield. "I was the special to the democratic gubernatorial candidate for persident. You once told when the fourth of the manufacture in the convention at its opening to-morrow, and I will make such a speech as will put an end to any such feeling."

"But not in this way," interrupted Garfield. "I want its note it in the future in the regular way."

"But not in the future in the sole of the manufacture in the future in the regular way."

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"But not in the future in the regular way."

"But not in the future in the regular way."

"But not "A TALK WITH GARFIELD on the evening after he made his famous

want it some time in the future in the nomination. He replied that it would be a

me, as he went away, to work for Sher-man. He did work for Sherman during all those days preceding his nomination, and on Tuesday morning, the day he was nominated, I was present with him and Foster in his little room in the Grand Pacific hotel, and I heard them there arrange with Governor Rusk, of Wisconsin,

an attempt to organize A STAMPEDE TOWARD SHERMAN

for that day which it was hoped would in Pennsylvania, a thing we could have accomplish Sherman's nomination. Wisconsin was to change her vote to Sherman, and then others were to change, and it was hoped a current would be raised so strong as to cause the Blaine forces to rush to Sherman and to cause his nomination with a hurrah. The attempt was tried that morning and it failed. I came into the convention smil-I came into the convention smiling for I was confident a nomination would be made and that it would not be Grant. A day or two before I had telegraphed to the larger towns in southeastern Ohio that Garfield would be the nominee. I felt it in the air. I sat that morning with Mrs. Senator Logan, Mrs Don Cameron, and several other stal-wart ladies, all of whom were confident that Grant would be nominated. Mrs. Logan said to me as I took my seat. "You seem very happy, general, but you are going to be disappointed. I know you expect to make a stampede in favor of Sherman, but if you do, Grant will certainly be nominated. The breaking up of the Blaine forces will give him enough votes to secure the nomination ner, as he when such a movement occurs." And one hand a Mrs. Logan was right. I know that the other. "It doan "It doan"

onvention."

"If don't know that there is much of inside history," replied the general.

"Hayes went into the convention with a small but earnest support, who acted on the principle of being friendly to all and antagonizing none. This principle—Hayes himself was its author—succeeded in getting him the nomination. He started into the campaign long before the convention met, on this principle. I was speaker of the house at Columbus, at that time, and I had frequent conversations with him. When I left Columbus for Cincinnati he said to me: 'I think we have a fair chance of getting the nomination. We have held all our friends, and we have antagonized those of no other candidate."

How LINCOLN WAS NOMINATED.

The convention which made the nomi-

nation of Lincoln at Chicago in 1860 was, perhaps, the most memorable, both in its action and its results, of any held since the days of the revolution. At the time it assembled there was a great majority of the delegates in favor of the nomination of William H. Seward, and the gentlement of the considering how poor your blood is, and how your whole system is prostrated, debilitated, and enfeebled. eral opinion, the country over, was that he would be nominated. The anti-Sew-such circumstances, that they would General Grosvenor on Garfield's ard men were few and unorganized, and not give the toss of a copper for the Fidelity to Sherman. had the convention been made to ballot during the first or second day, there is little doubt that he would have been the nominee. He was by all odds the leading man of his party. His high moral character, his great speeches, and his political services seemed to point to him as the only was for the place. It was Ex-Governor Curtis Talks of Lincoln's as the only man for the place. It was emphatically Seward against the held, with all the chances in favor of Seward.

But the field was by no means a nonenthe various delegations, . These men succeeded in overcoming the majority of Seward, and accomplishing the nomination of Abraham Lincoln. Their success was due, it is conceded, as much to the influence of EX-GOVERNOR CURTIN, OF PENNSYLNANIA.

as to that of any other, and it may be truly said that it was solely due to him

close fight and he did not know. At Chicago The regular way?" said 1. "Garfield, candidates in the regular way are seldom nominated. Look at the regular candidates here. There is Grant with his burner, and the state at that time. Governor Lane told dates here. There is Grant with his burner, and the state at that time and the state at that time and the state at that time. Governor Lane told dates here. There is Grant with his purpose of the situation. The convention met Wednesday, and as if the situation. The convention met Wednesday, and at this time there was certainly a majority of the delegates in favor of Seward. It was so on Thursday, and I am confident that had a ballot been nominated. But Chicago had offered the same man. You may make your speech in the morning killing all the sentence in your favor, but suppose for all that, Sherman should fail to be nominated. We may the same man and the convention a boat ride and this with some delay about the delivering of the ballots put the voite of until Friday. Friday. Friday. Friday in the voite of until Friday in the voite of until Friday. Friday in the voite regular way."

"The regular way!" said I. "Garfield, I met Governor Lane, of Indiana, which to be true to Sherman."

views as to the effect of such a nomination upon the doubtful states of Indiana, Penn-

"And so you should be," said I. "You should do everything in your power to secure his nomination but if it is finally seen that he can not be nominated, and there is a fair prospect that you can, you should let Ohio vote for you. Not at first, but after a sufficient number of other states have voted that way. The fight here is anything to beat Grant, and it may be that you are the only man that may be that you are the only man that can do that."

"This closed the talk, Garfield urging me, as he went away, to work for Sherthe third ballot, Lincoln had received 2311. Then four votes in the Ohio delegation changed and Lincoln was an-nounced as the candidate, amid the hurrah and excitement which always attends the decision of a national convention. He proved a very acceptable candidate to Pennsylvania, and when the votes were counted I found we had gotten half of

Nothing Like It.

never done under Seward."

the votes of the Bell and Everett strength

No medicine has ever been known so effec-No medicine has ever been known so effectual in the cure of all those diseases arising from an impure condition of the blood as Scoulle's Sarsaparilla or Blood and Liver Syrup for the cure of Scrofula, White Swellings, Rheumatism, Pimples, Blotches, Eruptions, Venereal Sores and Diseases, Consumption, Goitre, Boils, Cancers, and all kindred diseases. It purifies the system, brings color to the cheeks and restores the sufferer to a normal condition of health and vigor.

It is asserted that the ordinary cosmetics normal condition of health and vigor.

It is asserted that the ordinary cosmetics used by ladies are productive of great mischief. We believe this is so, and that a better means of securing a beautiful complexion is to use some good blood medicine like SCO-VILL'S BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP which cleanses the blood and gives permanent beauty to the skin.

The Property Question Considered. Brother Gardner. "Dar am seb'ral things dat doan' look 'zactly right to me," said Brother Gard-ner, as he rubbed his bald head with

one hand and opened the meeting with "It doan' look 'zactly right to see

choice between life and death. But

One dollar will buy a bottle of Brown's Iron Bitters. That one dolar may start you on the road from misery to recovery. A man must take a very mean view of himself who not willing to invest that much in making one serious effort to rescue himself from deadly debility, and to step into the enjoyment of solid health. Brown's Iron Bitters vitalizes the blood, tones the nerves, and rebuilds the system. Its work is well known. Invest that dollar in a bottle.

disappointments. [Grins no loager ob-servable.] "It doan' look 'zactly right for cas man

to have a big brick house an' avoder man a rough bo'd shanty, but "long "load tax time de man in de shanty kin si on de

Glance at the Old Warrior as He

tive. A party of us went about from delegation to delegation, presenting our views as to the effect of such a nomination views as to the effect of such a nomination and dignified man, moving slowly about, was the same person who fought in the Mexican war and the war for the urion; who twice resigned his position in the United States army; who had challenged Col. Mason and Senator Foote to fight duels, and put them both to flight; who had set the American flag on the highest peak of the Rockies long before settlement was thought of; who, with an adventurous Indian at his side, had plunged headforemost down the the wild falls of the Colorado; who had been faminestricken on the great desert in the midst of winter, and had administered to his men an oath to die rather than resort to

cannibalisim; whose romantic life had been the rallying point of the republicans long before they knew either their puroses or their strength. And the lovely brown-haired Jessie Benton, whom he stole from "Old Bullion" and away with when she was fifteen, is now a lovely, white baired lady with of sixty-five, who goes into society spar-ingly, and is still the pet of her friends. As we stood among the opeor mechanical mysteries Gen. Fremont spoke of the nagnificent forethought of Peter Cooper in providing such a place, where all 1 oor inventors could come and show their wares almost without cost and get the opinion of an expert as to the patentability and probable value of each device. I inquired of the general about the project which I had seen mentioned to re-

store his rank in the army and then put him on the retired list. "Yes," he said, "some of my friends have set it on foot. I don't know exactly what is being done about it now."

"The democrats are in power now," reminded him. "That makes little difference I fancy, he rejoined; "if there should seem to be justice in the application. I sup-pose democrats would be as ready to recognize and acknowledge it as republi-

Remembering that he resigned his po-sition in the army, as McClellan did and as Hancock didn't, because he had been nominated for the presidency, and thought holding the military office inconsistent with the higher candidacy, I said that, many of Blaine's votes would have gone to Grant, and notably so in Maine and New York. He had that solid 306, and it required only a few more votes to make him the nominee. The springing of Garfield alone prevented it."

"Tell me something about "It doan' look 'zactly right fur one man with ten millyon dollars an' anoder with only ten cents. [Applause by Samuel Shin.] But yit if I wus de ten millyon dollar man I wouldn'tkeer wheder it looked right or not." [Sudden end to the applause.]

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"It doan't look 'zactly right fur one man with ten millyon dollars an' anoder with only the cents. I would not be restored; and the course with the properties with the properties with the course with THE INSIDE HISTORY OF HAYES' NOMINATION,
general," said I. "You were one of the chief Ohio men at Cincinnati during that convention."
"I don't know that there is much of inside history," replied the general."

"It don't own agreat foundry, while anoder man am obleged to work fur him fur \$2 a day ['hear hear!' from Judge Cadaver], but if I was de \$2 a day man I wouldn't frow myself out of a job to spite de owner of to please a demagogue."

[The judge of this magnificent fortune by a band of swindlers who conspired to fleece him. bed of this magnificent fortune by a band of swindlers who conspired to fleece him. I could name them; but no good would come of it now. Suffice it that Gen. Fremout is poor and that necessity pleads for his restoration and retirement.

CHARLES SHIVERICK,

# Furniture!

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Elegant Day Coschies, Parior Cars, with Peckin ling Chairs (seets free), Smoking Cars, with Peckin ling Chairs (seets free), Smoking Cars, with Peckin ling Chairs Pullings Cars see Cars, C

Finest Equipped Railroad in the World for all Cirsses of Travel.

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MANUFACTURER OF Galvanizea Iron Cornices



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Tape Worm, Urinary and Skin Discases, Seminal Weakness, enight lesses).

Sexual Debility (loss of sexual power).

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Allan's Soluble Medicated Bougies

No nauseous doses of nubebs, copabia, or oil of sandal wood, that are — ain to produce dyspepsia by set trying the coatings of the stomach. Price \$1.50 sold by all druggrists, or malled on receipt of price attempts and the particulars send for circular.

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