## Frazier's Great Remedy

The people of the United States have been humbugged with silk inds of Patent M dicines, quacks and imposters for the past lew years, in a most shameful manner. The writer of the following is one of the victims, and wishes to present a very plain case.

Believing that by cleansing the blood was the only true way of banking disease, and being a great suffert it has weak longs and a serofulous affect in, and after trying many kinds of Patent afelicines and the most eminent Physicians, I commoned decloring myself, and at last d scovered a Blood Searcher, or Boot Bitters, which not only gave me immediate releaf, but after a few weeks effected a radical cure. The cough left me, my lungs became strong and sound, my a petite good, and the se ofulous disease had disappeared. Feeling confident that my Discovery possessed wonderful healing virtues, I gave it to others afficient, and tound it effected the most miraculous cures in thousands of cases, not alone afficied, and found it effected the most miraculous cures in thousands of cases, not alone curing Cough, Consumption, Astham, Catarth, Scrotula and We k Longs, 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 puting them up for ails, cwiling hom FRAZILR'S ROOT BITTERS. I was a first backward in presenting either myself or medicine to the public—not being a Pa ent Med cine Man, but I am getting bravely o er that. I have sold public—not being a Pa ent Med cine Man, but I am getting bravely o er that. I have sold thousands of bottes 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 chile.

globe.
The grand princi le 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 Bitte's are strictly a Medicinal Preparation, compounded from roots combined with berts and plasts, many of which were used in the good old days

and other pois as of the mineral kingdom were unknown.

They open all the natural passages of the body, cast out disease, take away all seckness 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 happriance. For Consumption, astema, Scrofial, Scrofulous Eruptions, Catarri, Weak Langs, tost Vitality and Broken-down Constitutions, these Root Bitters are universal y admitted to be the most wonde ful Medical Discovery known to the world. Their pectoral healing properties penetrate every postion of the human frame, soothing the Lungs, strengthening the Stomach, Kidneys and Liver, cleansing the blood from every kind of humor. No other medicine will cure. Chronic. Rheu visses. Bearages. svery kind of humor. No other medicine will cure Chronic Rhear vitam, Neuralgia, Heart Disease, Fits, Lizzines, Headache, Dyspepsia, Fever and a gue, Cossiveness, Fides, Urinary Diseases, Kidney Disease, and Liver Complaint, so quickly as this Boot Bitters. All such diseases are caused from a bad stomach and a poisonous condition of the blood. For weakly, nervous young men, sudering 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 Syphilis, Scarvy, Tetter, Fever eradicating Syphilis, Scurvy, Tetter, Fever Sores, Sore Eyes, Lumors, Cancerous forma-tions, Dropsy, Erysipelas, Satt Rheum, Uleras Bolls, Fiesh Worms Blotches, Pustules, Eruptions, pimples on the face, and the uprious from the Blood than all other remedies in existence.

## G. W. FRAZIER CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Fraziers Root Bitters are sold by all the lead-ing Druggista, Storekeepers and Chemists: Sold Wholesale by Strong & Cobb, 199 Superior street, and Benton Myers & Canfield, 127 Wat-Wholesale by Strong & Cobb, 199 Superior street, and Benton Myers & Canfield, 127 Water street, Coveland, O.; R. L. Fahnestock & Co., Pittsburg; George C. Grodwin & Co., Boston; John F. Hangy Curran & Co., United States Medicine Honse, 8 and 9 College Place, New York; Wyth Brothers, Philadelphia; Fuller & Fuller, Chicago; John L. Park, Cancinnati, and other first-class Drug Houses.

Show this notice to your draggist or store-keeper. Ask for FRAZIER's ROOT BITTERS, and accept no substitute whatever. Price within the reach of all—\$1 per bottle; six bottles, 45.

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COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS who solicit orders by CARD, CATALOGUE, TRADE-LIST, SAMPLE, OR OTHER SPECIMEN, LIST, SAMPLE. OR OTHER ePECIMEN, sho those who visit their customers and solicit trade by purchases made DiffECT FROM SIUCE, and who travel is any section, by Rail or Boat, selling any class of goods, are requested to send their BUSINESS and FRIVATE ADDRESS, as below, stating class of goods they sell, and by whom employed; also those who are at present under no engagement. This mat'e. Is of GREAT IMPORTANCE INDIVIDUALLY to see samen 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 shat they will AT ONCE give it their attention. Those who compy with above request will be CONFIDENTIALLY treated and duly selviced of object in view. Please address, (by letter only). CO-OPERATION, care Geo. P. Rowell & Co., 41 Park Row. jy9eod1m Nkw York City.

JOHN BAUMER, Practical Watchmaker, 171 Farmen , S. F. Cor. 11th St.

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want.

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

been ended, and a new course of commercial and industrial activity has been commenced.

Large secusions 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 preserved only in the new spapers or fin 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, thus accordingly less the aim of the editors to bring down the information to the latest possible dates, and to furnish an accurate account of the most recent discoveries in acisnee, of every freeh production in literature, and of ble dates, and to furnish an accurate account of the most recent discoveries in science, or every fresh production in literature, and of the newest in rention 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 care-ul preliminary labor, and with the most ample usources for carrying it on to a successful emination.

resources for carrying it on to a successful termination.

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

(Translated for the BER by L. W.)

Time had at last made quite an old boy of me. I had been cast about the world hither and thither; often I had rested my head on a seft downy pillow, often on a bunch of straw; but as I grew older the straw did not feel as soft as when I was twenty, and it does not follow that one must refuse a nice roast goose in age for having had a craving for red carrots in youth. People said: "Get married." I said: "Think about it," and sneaked

around the holy state of matrimony much as the fox does around the chicken-coop, saying, "Yes, I should not mind it at all to have one; nor does it seem difficult to get in, but when once there will you be able to get out again?" But there again there was the everlasting roast pork and mutton at the tavern, and I thought of my room, which looked like mother earth before the first day of creation, and then there was that one confounded button, that persisted in tearing off, and at last I said, "Get married," and people said, "Think about it." Thus placed between the tree and the bark the "anxious" years were commencing to sprinkle silvery on my head, and one evening I find myself standing by my stove, pipe a burning, and looking out into the weather.

Softly and silently the snow is falling; all is quiet; not a wheel is heard outside; only the distant jingling of merry sleigh-bells reaches the ear; I feel lonely, and it is holy Coristmas Eve besides. While thus standing and vaguely staring through the panes, my cobbler, Herr Linseuer, who lives opposite, pulls up to his door with a sled, covered with dry sticks and branches that he had gathered in the town-woods,

and on top of the load he has a Christmas tree.
"Look at the rascal;" says I, bere I am waiting for him to mend my other pair of boots, and instead he goes a wooing. Corns he has already put on my toes through his infernal misfits. Nay, the fellow shan't work for me any more." Thus I stand for a while and a chill crawls through my bones and creeps down my back, and I say to myself, "Of course, says I, a cold, a regular cold, else why not? My poots are in two, and the yarn which gave to Frau Buto vn, she used to darn her own stockings, and mine have no bottom. Everything is natural in life." Thus I keep on until it becomes dark and I want to light up; but I can't find the matches and when I have found them the lamps wouldn't burn. Frau Butown has not cleaned it, and when, after long trying, I have it agoing, then out it goes again; Fran Butown has forgetten to provide the oil. Under such circumstances, it's convenient to have somebody handy, whom you ean give a good scolding to; but I have one and stood again at my win-

dow, The cobblers place across the way was all lit up, and in his room they were having a gay time; but I could not see anything, the curtains being drawn. "Look at the cobbler," says I; "If he has not really got curtains." I had no curtains; Frau Butown had no comprehension for curtains. Once she and made an attempt at curtains, but they had looked as it there was nothing above and nothing below, and I had pulled them down, when my neighbors had enquired if I were drying children's clothes at my windows. Of course I got put out with that cobbler. That fellow does not wear my boots and lives like a count, and I am sitting here in the dark, alone and without curtains. Wait, I'll give you a damper," and

get up and walk across. Coming into the shoemaker's room there is a Christmas-tree standing in the centre and the ights on it are burning, and shoemakers, "Korling" and "Krishkaning," \* had a fife and a trumpet, and made the music, and the shouting and hollowing was attended to by little Maria, who is desperately trying to reach for the bright lights with her little hands, and makes much ado with her little pet on her

mother's lap, for she is not yet walking. The cobbler's wife has put aside her spinning-wheel and has tied on a clean apron and put on her Sunday gown and her Sunday face, and laughs at all the little brate and wipes little Maria's little mouth, when that little one gets alongside instead of inside of it with ber ginger-cake. Father himself has spread a cloth over his workingtable and put on his slippers, and now sits with his long pipe, enjoying his glass of beer.

Well, you know it was impossible to come in here a scolding, so I only said: Good evening, and I had only come to find out what this merry time was about. So they showed me all their treasures, the ginger-cakes, and the apples, and the wreaths of colored beans, and the seven figures of cake, dough, and the one of candy, and a doll hanging at the top of the tree. Brittle ware," says the cobbler, "three years we have saved them now, excepting the tail of the hussar's horse, which Kris having once bit off when mother did not look." Yes, it is you I mean," he added, threatening the boy good-naturedly with his finger.

Guess I'll not take my work away from him after all, says I to myself, and felt quite peaceful, though I had a fearful headache. But when Linseuer commenced to show me their table pieces-Adam and Eve before the fall, nicely done in cake, done and ornamented and painted with egg and colored sugar, and when the two smaller Linseuers planted themselves at my right and left and commenced to fife and to trumpet then I commenced to feel as if old wheel-right Lanklas was trying to bore into my head with his big blunt augur, piano forte (quite plano forte), and was asking me all the time if that was not agree able. I suppose the cobbler noticed that I felt ill, for, when I had retreated before his two musical cherubs from his paradise, he accompa-nied me home and wanted to make

s light, asking where the matches "There are some," said I. "There is everything, in fact; but where to find them no one krows, but our Lord and Frau Butown." The cob- Cor. 16th and Webster Sts., bler helped me to pull off my boots, and said: "Wet feet, but I have not fixed your other boots;" and then he helped me to get into bed, and said: "My wife shall come and boil some tea for you," Well, that was done, but of what happened to me in the next fortnight, I cannot

tell much. J was laying as if in a day's dream. All the room seemed ablaze with the brilliant lights on many Christmas trees, on each one of which was hanging a wondrously fine sugar doll, together with Adam and Eve and all the Faradise; and when I advanced towards them, roadway, eagerly extending my hand, I caught nothing but a well worn boot and a bottomless sock, and then "Diminnitives from "Karl" and "Christian."

all at once there were the cobblers two little boys, who stood between me and all the Christmas gifts and were blowing away on their fife and trumpet, so that at last my head commenced to go round and round and the thousand lights commenced to dance a polka before my eyes, and when at last I cried out to the boys: "Never mind, never mind, your father shall always work for me," and again tried to get to the trees, they drove me back, hollowing into my aching ears: Such an old bachelor as you has no

claim to any Christmas joy.

Then the glazed-red pitcher that stood at the head of the bed commenced to laugh over the whole of its broad and glistening face, and the room seemed full of worn-out boots, putting out their tonges, and old eoobler Linseuer was there, who caught them, one after another, on a string, and hung them up before the window, instead of curtains. Towards the foot of the bed there were two sawing wood. The one was sawing very fine little splinters, and the other was sawing hard, big oaken knots, and when the fine splinters were being sawed, then Frau Butown's night cap danced up and down before my eyes; and when the work was going on in the aken knots, it seemed as if I saw a fine red strawberry among green leaves, and when I looked close it was my uncle Mathies' red nose that looked out of my green morning wrapper.

Well, one night, when oaken wood was being sawed, I felt as if I were coming into a very light room from the dark. I grasped around, trying to find out where I was. I was lying in bed; the night lamps were burning, and in the big easy chair sat my uncle Mathias, really wrapped up in my green gown, and was snoring terribly. "Uncle Mathias," I called to him. At first he did not hear, but at last he woke and rubbed his eyes. "Uncle Mathias," asked I, "where is shoe-maker Linseuer?" "Boy," said he -for he had the habit of calling me boy, with about as much right as old neighbor Hamsener was caliing his twenty-two year old mare "the colt." "Boy," says he, "are you commencing again? What do you want with Linseuer. That man won't hurt you." "Uncle," says I, ashe just nestled himself in again, to re-commence his sawing operations. "Uncle, is it really so or have I only dreamt that we old bachelors have no claim on Christmas trees and Cristmas gifts." "Nonsense," said Uncle Mathias, "lay quiet." "I suppose I have been very sick," said I. "God knows you have," says Uncle, and creeps out of his easy chair and looks into my eyes. "But really, really, I believe you are over it now my little fellow," and with that he pats me on the head, "for you look quite different. Child, can you really see me now, that I am your old uncle, and that this is my nose, and no strawberry? Child, are you still going to pick it out of my face? For only last night you tried hard to pull it out, when I had just shut my

eyes a little." Well, I promised to behave better for I was now rational again.

THE COMING STRUGGLE The voters of our nation, Are rising from Pacific's strand To Atlantic's rocky shore. Why is the mighty change? What can the meaning be? The rising of the masses

From northern lake to southern sea The spirit of old seventy-six From out our heroes' gra- es Forbids a nation drenched in patricts' bloc Should sink to that of slaves ; The motto with hour coins once bore. Though obsciete long since, Remain as ever true: not one cent for tribute But millions for defense.

Party ties and party laws Are but as ropes of sand.

The sight of m n to be a man
Should govern Freedom's land.

Then shill our Fing more proudly float
O'er land as well as sea.

And netions ret unborn shall gladly 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 kat y u need, Or friend you chance to meet, Remember Bunce, the Hatter, On Upper Douglas Street.

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s ad repairing done on short notice.

Money and Commerce.

Daily Review.

OFFICE OMAHA DAILY BEE,

July 14, 1874. There has been no change in the money market for the past week worthy of note. This branch of business being rather quiet, and money somewhat tight. Exchange in good supply and light demand.

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

Land Warrants (160 acres 185.00 (100 acres buying)..... -Selling Exchange on New York, 1-5 of one Groceries-Owing to all the far-

mers being very busy in the harvest field, the orders from country merchants are light and come in but slowly. Locel trade fair. Dry Goods-As it is now between the two seasons, there is nothing do-

ing in this line except local trade. Produce is in good demand. Prices are lower and in favor of the buyer. Green corn is in better sup-

ply and sells readily. Hardware holds steady at last line has been somewhat dull, but is 15@80c.

now picking up. Wines and liquors are in good fair demand for country trade, and our merchants in this line have no reason to complain.

OMAHA MARKETS. Caretully Corrected Daily DRY GOODS. J. J. BROWN & BRO., Cor. 14th and Douglas Streets. PRINTS.

BLEACHED SHIRTINGS Bright 4-4.....

COTTONAD S. BROWN SHEETINGS

GINGHAMS. TICKINGS

DENIMS Amoskeag .... B. aver Creek JEANS. VANKEE NOTIONS-

KURTZ MOHR & Co., 231 Farnham SPOUL CUTTUN. Ciark's O. N. T. Coat's Merrick's PAPER COLLARS.

SHAWLS. SHIRTS. CORSETS.

GENERAL COMMISSION. J. C. ROSENFELD gives us

following quotations this day: Butter, active, 11 in tubs; Eggs dull, at 10c per dozen; Live Chlokens at 200@250 per doz.; Gooseberries, 2 50 per bu.; Cherries, 5 00per bu; Oranges, 9 00; Lemens, 14 00 per box. and Raspberries, 20c per quart : blackberries,

HARDWARE. JOHN T. EDGAR. IRON. STEEL,

NAILS.

BUTTS MISCELLANEOUS. HINGES. WRENCHES.

SCREWS. AGRICULTURAL IN LEMENTS. Rowland's No2 black shovels, D H... do do polished do do ... Moore do polished do do ... do's "spring point" L H shovels...

do do b.vefed FILES. re, Smith & Co., .....discount HAMMERS. 

HATCHETS.

SKINS. Powell & Co., Soap monufacturers. Sapt. Publico, 6 1-2@6 3-4; Savon Republ.c, de, Chemical Olive, 6 to. 61-2: Palm, 5@51-4; German Motled, 6 1-4a6 1-2. ART GOODS AND UPHOLSTERER'S STOCK.

LEATHER

Benjamin B. Jones, Decorative Upholsterer and dealer in fine art goods, 270 Farnham Street, furnisher the following quotations: FRAME MOULDINGS. Oil walnut mouldings, one inch, per foot, 5c; 2 inch 10c; 3 inch 15c; polished walnut, 1 inch 7c; 2 inch 15c; 8 inch 21c. Berlin gilt, 1 inch

figures. Local and country trade 6@15c; 2 inch 12@30c; 8 inch 18@ 45c: imitation resewood and gilt, 1 Hide and leather.-Trade in this iuch 5@10c; 2 inch 10@20c; 3 inch WINDOW SHADES. Plain bands, 6 feet, all colors, per pair, 1 50; ornamental bands, 2 00@

4 00; each sidditional foot, 75c per REPPS. Union and all wool terry, per yard 1 50@3 .0; Imperial, plain and striped, 2 50a8 00. DAMASKS.

Union per yard, 1 50; all wool, 2 00a3 CO. MATTRASSES Husk, 4-4x6-2, 4 00a5 00; straw, 3 00a4 00; Excelsior, 3 50a4 50.

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80 per cent off list. White lime per bbl 31 75@2 0
Lonisville cement per bbl 2 00@3 2
Plaster paris per bbl 3 50@3 7
Plastering hair per bushel 4
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N. I. D. SOLOMON. ROBERT C. STEELL

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Less than full bundles add one cent. GALVANIZED. COPPER.

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