Frazier's Great Remedy

The people of the United States have been humbusged with all kin is of Patent 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 present a very pisia case.

Believing that by cleansing the blood was the only true way of banishing disease, and being a great sufferer fr. m weak langs and a being a great sufferer from weak longs and a scrofalous affection, and after trying many kinds of Patent Mellicines and the most eminent Poysicians, I commenced doctoring myself, and at last d scovered a Blood Searcher, or Root 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 petric good, and the scrofulous disease had disappeared. Feeling confident that my Discovery possessed wonderful healing virues, I gave it to others afficied, and tound it effected the most miraculous curves in thousands of cases, not alone afflicted, and found it effected the most miracuious cures in thousands of cases, not alone
curing Coughs, Consumption. Asthma, Catarrh,
Scroula and Week Lungs, but all diseases
caused from humors in the blood. The demand
from my friends and others hearing about these
Bitters becoming very great, I commenced putting them up for sile, calling hem FRAZIER'S
ROOT BITTERS, i was at first backward in presenting either myself or medicine to the public - not being a Patent Medicine Man, but I am getting bravely over that. I have sold thousands of buttles of my Root Bitters, and it is my desire and determination to place the within the reach of every suffer The grand principle that operates in the

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

They spen all the natural 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 purifica-

No person can take Root Bitters and remain No person can take Root 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, Astoma, Ser-fula, Ser-fulus E-ruptions, Catarrh, Weak Lungs, Lost Vitality and Broken-down Constitutions, these Root Bitters are unive sally admitted to be the most wonderful Medical Discovery known to the world. Their pectoral heoling properties penetrale every portion of the human frame, southing the Lungs, strengthening the Stomach, the Lungs, strengthening the Stomach teys and Liver, cleansing the blood from Kidneys and Liver, cleaning the blood from every kind of humor. No other medicine will cure Chronic Rheamatism. Neuralgia, Heart Discase, Fats, Dizziness, Headache, Dyspepsia, Fever and Ague, Costiveness, Piles, Urinary Discases, Kidney Bisesse, and Liver Complaint, so quickly as this Root Bitters. All 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 emergy, etc., caused from of memory, loss of energy, etc., caused from abuses in early life, and to delicate females, the strengthening Root Bitters are especially re-commended. One bottle will do more toward eradicating Syphilis, Scurvy, Tetter, Fever Sores, Sore Eyes, Tumors, Cancerous forma-tions, Dropsy, Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, Ulers, Boils, Plesh Worms Blotches, Pustules, Erup-tions, pimples on the face, and Corruptions from

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covery in every department of knowledge has unade a new work of reference an imperative want.

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MARK HASCALL'S CONCENIAL SPIRIT.

"And it was about as tall a weddin' as they get up, too," said the young man, a little sheepishly, but still

very proudly. He was having his brother's wedding advertised in a city newspaper. He thought, somehow, that everybody must feel an interest in their wedding, even to the sharp business-like clerk who took his money and his advertisement behind the counter in the city newspaper-office. To Dick Hascall, a country boy, young, a little bit "green," unused to grand weddings, city ways or city finery, this wedding of his was the one resplendent event in the history of the world. It was something to dream over and tell about. But the sharp, business clerk behind the counter in the city newspaper office paid no manner of attention to Dick Hascall. He ignored the bashfully boastful little remark in the loftiest manner, as though a "tall wedding" was the most ordinary thing in the world to him; as though he had a "tall wedding of his own every day of the year, for that matter. Dick looked lisappointed at the sharp clerk's evident want of sympathy, and

turned and went out without venturing any more remarks. Now if I'd been that newspaper clerk, I'd have certainly asked what the bride wore. and who married 'em. Wouldn't Dick Hascall's brother's name was Mark Hascall, a country school master, with a sweet tenor voice-a farmer's son he was, who had mar-

ried on short acquaintance Belle Goswall A GAY BRILLIANT CITY GIRL. who played the piano. She played accompaniments, while he sang "Dreaming of Thee Love," with his sweet tenor voice, and in three weeks, Mark Hascall went one Friday night, to the modest domicil which was the home of his fether and mother, and said:

"Mother, I'm going to be mar-"Yes; so is that brindle calf," remarked Dame Hascall, sarcasti- much "But, mother, it's so," said Mark.

"I'm going to be married as soon as the school's out, to Bell Goswall. You've seen her, haven't you, mother? Dame Hascall set down the pan of corn dough, with which she was feeding her spring chickens, and

wiped her brow with her apron. "Markey, Markey! Don't skeer me," she said faintly. "Why, mother, what is there scary about being married?" responded Mark, cheerfully.

were married, you know.' Dame Hascall recovered her presence of mind immediately. She never wasted any time in giving way to her emotions. She picked up the bowl of corn dough again. "Mark," said she, very soberly, "is it the truth you've been telling

"Sure, mother, I be come all the way from Sweetbrier to tell you Mother Hascall looked at him with her grimmest most meat-ax-y

'So you've engaged yourself to that city girl, have you? And now you go to the house, march to your room, go into the closet and shut the door, and get down on your knees and ask God Almighty to FORGIVE YOU FOR BEIN' A FOOL!"

She took her empty dough-pan, and walked slowly into the house in a most stately manner, without another word. Marked frowned with vexation at

first, then he laughed, then fell to thinking how little his old mother knew about him and his Isabel, and about true love in general. They were married as soon as ever his angelic Isabel's multifarious and multiglorious wedding garments could be prepared. It was a "tall wedding," sure enough. Isabel's father was not a rich man, and he spent nearly all his worldly savings to give his daughter a magnificent wedding and some forks and spoons. Then he wasned his hands of her future, and left her to her husband and Providence. So they were

not been married three months

before they began to dis-

cover that two congenial souls that

had been mated in Heaven before-

hand, and born for each other, and

that sort of thing, could neverthe-

less quarrel like two squabbling

pigeons. Dame Hascall worked for

them, and was rather kind, but

grim and, on the whole, not en-

couraging to a sweet girl-bride, who

wore white Swiss morning robes

"I think you don't understand

trimmed with lace and inserting,

and didn't know how to make soft

dear Bell, mother," explained

Mark. "She is not one of those frivolous city girls who can't do

anything but dance and thrum the

A VERY SUPERIOR INTELLECT.

That's what attracted me to her

first. That dear girl actually knows

political economy; and her favorite authors are Mrs. Browning, and

"I don't know nothin' about Ennyson and Temerson," answered

Dame Hascall, in disdain. "But I

doubt Mrs Temerson didn't learn

her how to make a loaf of yeast riz

bread, or to raise a brindle calf by

hand, or to do anything else that a

poor farmer's wife has to put her

shoulder to. Knowin' how to do

them things is what I call a savin'

knowledge. However, she can

learn, I s'pose. I wish her well,

an' you too, and I'll teach her how

to make butter and take care of

Mark smiled to himself as he

turned away, and thought how his

brilliant wife would stare at the

thought of touching her dainty hand

to a churn. But the smile was more

an industrious lad, but never steady.

Some days he would work like a

steam-ox, crowding into one day as

much as a slow man would do in

three days, then maybe he wouldn't

lift his hand for a week. He was just

so in everything. All his life went

by jerks. He wanted something to hold him steady. Dame Hascall said. He seemed to have found it

with his new wifeat first. He work-

ed valiantly on the farm, and came

home at night tired, hungry, and

with soiled clothes, not at all the

trim gallant who had won the love

of dainty Bell Goswell. It wasn't

always agreeable to Mrs. Bell to put

up her refined lips to be kissed by a

man who had dirty hands and dust

on his mustache. By and by she

left off coming to meet him when

he came from work, and remained

in the vine-covered porch reading

pered as Bell thought him before

Margaret Puller. In consequence,

New York. Mark was not always as sweet tem-

calves and cabbages."

Tennyson, and Emerson."

plano. Dear Bell has

married because they could not exist without each other. It was one of those hurried matches which sometimes takes place between two young people whom the fates have decreed shall make fools of themselves. They did not keep house, because swered, icily: Bell didn't know how to work, and,

secondly, because they had no house

I AM SURE I HAVE MADE A MIS-TAKE." He swore savagely, and turned on his heel and strode away. He did not come to dinner, nor to tea. | 2 50 per uoz., Gooseactico, did not come to dinner, nor to tea. | bu.: Cherries, 4 80 per bu.; Lemons, A little after midnight something came tumbling and kicking at the came tumbling at the came tum front door, and the something was per quart; Blackberries, 20c; cur-Mark Hascall, and, for the

way, you know.

THE COMING STRUGG The voters of our nation,
As ne'r was known before,
Are rising from Pacific's strand
To Atlantic's rocky shore.
Why is the meaning be?
What can the meaning be?
The rising of the passes. The rising of the mass The spirit of old seventy-six

From out our heroes' graves 'Forbids a nation drenched in patric Should sink to that of slaves;
The motto which our coins once bore
Though obsolete long since,
Remain as ever true; not one cent for

Party ties and party laws
Are but as ropes of sand.
The sights of mu to be a man
Should govern Freedom's land.
Theu shall our Flag more proudly fi
O'er land as well as sea, And nations yet unborn shall gladly 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 car And if a hat you need, Or friend you chance to meet, Remember Bunce, the Hatter, On Upper Douglas Street.

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hand." She deciared she could not endure the thought of

they were married. Bell never learned to "raise a brindle calf by

SUCH COARSE THINGS. "Mother is going to take summer boarder, Bell," said Mark, one day. "He's a portrait painter, I believe, or some fellow like that. He's coming out here to fish, and study ideal heads he's got in his own

"What's he like? asked Bell." "O! a useless fellow, wasting idle days, I guess, He reads poetry, and is of the literary sort." "Good!" said the beautiful wife. "Then at last I shall meet somebody

in this forlorn corner who cares for something that I do. I shall be so Mark sighed again, but this time there was the ghost of a smile along with the sigh. They were drifting apart, and yet he and his beautiful

city wife had not been married six

The "summer boarder" came, a lazy, good-looking artist, exceedingy intelligent, exceedingly polished in his manners. He and Bell became good friends. They took pleasant walks together while Dame Hascall was churning, and Mark was working in the field. They read poetry and philosophy together till Bell began to be bright and enimated again.

"It's quite like old times," she said to Mark. "Now I've found somebody at last who is like my own set, the friends I used to know before I came to this dull, old Mark frowned. "It seems to me,

Mrs. Hascall, that you would like to forget entirely that you've got a husband," he said, dryly. "Oh, dear, no! But you are no company to me now any more, you know.

This time Mark didn't sigh. He frowned darkly, and muttered something Bell couldn't hear, though it sounded savage. Summer lengthened into autumn. but the boarder still lingered, and one day a neighbor remarked to Dame Hascall that her daughter-inlaw and her boarder seemed very

PLEASED WITH EACH OTHER'S COM-PANY. So they were. One morning they sat on a half-shaded bank, reading. Bell was radiant in her grey autumn dress and soft shawl. The artist looked at her with unmistakable admiration, as he laid down the Pepperell 8-4 book and said;

"Mrs. Hascall-there is-I beg your pardon, but how did you ever happen to marry your husband and settle down in this desolate spot? Believe me, you did yourself a grievous wrong when you buried yourself alive here." "Sometimes I begin to think I made a mistake," said Mrs. Hascall,

gloomily. "Mistake!" echoed the artist. You have thrown your life away. I wish-Mrs. Hascall I must paint you before I go. I have been looking for a face which would be my ideal of Tennyson's Maud, for face, I said to myself, here is my Maud." He picked up the book again.

This is how I should paint you, Lady Maud. Listen": "Cold and clear-cut face, why come you so cru-Breaking a slumber in which all spleenful folly was drowned, Pale with the golden beam of an eyelash dead

on the cheek,
Passionless, pale, cold face, star-sweet on a
gloom profound. A strong, sudden hand parted some bushes near them, a tanned wrathful face, with white teeth

"P'raps you'd like to paint her Domestic. husband, too, wouldn't you? Dinsmore, if you want to know why she married me, and threw her life away, I'd recommend you to ask me. By the Lord Harry! madam, I should think you'd be ashamed of yourself, dawdling away your time with a sentimental donkey like white common medium. that, and letting your husband's

mother wait on you like a slave! Bell, go home." She looked at him a moment as if she could have struck him down, so much passion shotout of her blazing which the short of the sh much passion shotout of her blazing | White eyes. He never thought it was in her. But she recollected almost instantly that it was unphilosophical as well as unlady-like, to let the Old at her irate lord a second and an-

Adam rise in her soul. She looked "Mr. Hascall, perhaps you overheard me remark, a moment ago, that I sometimes feared I had made

to keep. They remained at that I sometimes feared I had made Farmer Hascall's, and they had a mistake. Allow me to remark now that

time in his life, Mark Hascr heavily intoxicated. It is a

(To be Continued.)

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do do do
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do Winslew do

Oolones, per pound...... Young Hyson, per pound... Gunpowder, do do ...

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o light do ...
lips, four bushel.......

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