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The people of the United States have been humbugged with all kinds of Patent Medicines, quacks and impostors 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 plain case.

Believing that by cleansing the blood was the only true way of banishing disease, and being a great sufferer from weak lungs and a scrofulous affection, and after trying many kinds of Patent Medicines and the most eminent Physicians, I commenced doctoring myself, and at last discovered a Blood Searcher, or Root Bitters, which not only gave me immediate relief, but after a few weeks effected a radical cure. The cough left me, my lungs became strong and sound, my appetite good, and the scrofulous disease had disappeared. Feeling confident that my Discovery possessed wonderful healing virtues, I gave it to others afflicted, and found it effected the most miraculous cures in thousands of cases, not alone curing Coughs, Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Scrofula and Weak Lungs, but all diseases caused from humors in the blood. The demand from my friends and other hearing about these Bitters becoming very great, I commenced putting them up for sale, calling them 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 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.

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Within the last ten years the progress of discovery in every department of knowledge has made a new work of reference an imperative want.

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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 possible dates, and to furnish an accurate account of the most recent discoveries in science, of every fresh production in literature, and of the newest invention in the practical arts, as well as to give a succinct and original record of the progress of political and historical 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.

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MISS EDITH'S PRACTICE.

"Ugh! my stars! Ugh! 'pears like I neber did see such doin's in my born days."

Aunt Dinah, a ponderous old colored woman, with a flaming turban twisted about her head, one long end free, was clumsily mounting the parlor stairs, assisting herself by laying a broad hand on her knee, and giving way to her emotions in mumbled words and gutteral exclamations.

Mrs. Mason sat in her own easy chair, busy with a piece of fancy work. She was matronly and fair, with a tinge of pink suffusing her soft cheek. Her white hair was rolled in puffs under an exquisite lace cap, and her home attire was absolutely faultless. But the expression of her face was not altogether happy or satisfied.

"Well, Dinah, what's the matter?" she asked, taking it for granted that something unfortunate had occurred, from the unusual apparition of the old cook above the basement.

"Why, mistis, it's

ALL ALONG O' THE LITTLE MISS.

She's got such a power o' larnin' in her head. De ole cat cotched chronicle spasms, and little miss she jess dosed and dosed her. 'Twas a mighty fine thing to hear her talk about de sympdoms; you'd a thought she could read ole Tab's inside like a book. And now Jane, dat gal as does inside work, I'se noticed she's been a gettin' powerful peaked lately. She allus was a slim, no-account gal. Dat dar Jane would hark to little Miss tellin' about de sympdoms till her eyes dey looked like peeled onions, and little Miss she jess coaxed Jane to take a dose. She said it was dreadful strengthenin'. But somehow noder 'pears as if it didn't go down jess right, and Jane looks as if she was bleachin' out like brown muslin on de grass. She's got a misery across her, and her eyes are kinder sot in her head, and, jess to tell the fac', Jane have keeled up."

"Can it be that wretched child has been dosing Jane, when she knows she is subject to epileptic fits?" Mrs Mason exclaimed, in consternation.

"Oh, don't scole little Miss," put in Dinah. "Dar ain't a mite of harm in de whole of her bressed body. Don't scole little Miss."

"Be still," said Mrs. Mason, worried and anxious, "and you're all of you ready to uphold Edith, whatever she does. I believe, if she should commit a murder in some of her dreadful experiments, you would do your best to cover it up. Send for Dr. Haight instantly, and I will go to Jane.

O, MY UNHAPPY CHILD,"

groaned Mrs. Mason on her way up the back stairs where her servants lodged; and there came a vision of the awful horrors of a newspaper sensation, and a Coroner's jury sitting in her best parlor.

Mrs. Mason carried the weight of authority wherever she went about her own house, and Jane, when she saw her mistress enter the room, turned a peculiar shade of sage green. Her lips went of an ashen hue, and the whites of her eyes a sickly yellow. Her wool was scattered on her pillow in pathetic little bunches. A very pretty girl knelt beside her to feel her pulse.

This was Edith. She was a little short-sighted, and used her eyeglasses in a captivating manner. She had a thick mat of soft and silky brown hair that fell about her neck in ringlets, and her dress, although clean and tidy enough, had a touch of carelessness that showed that she seldom if ever gave it a thought.

"It's working just exactly as I expected it would, mamma," said Edith, looking up, with a bland, sweet smile, as Mrs. Mason entered.

"Edith, how dare you tamper with human life in this fashion?"

"O, I haven't tampered, mamma," returned Edith, sweetly. "I have been studying up Jane's case for a week, and it has all happened just as I expected it would. I knew these cramps would come in the first place."

"If Jane had mortified, I suppose you would say it was just what you expected."

"Mortified! O, no," said Edith; "I never thought of such a thing."

"Wretched child," groaned Mrs. Mason, "you ought to think of the condition of your unfortunate family, if, in your amateur practice of medicine, you should be led into

A MISTAKE.

It makes the blood curdle in my veins merely to fancy it. Think of the despair of your poor father, and having those dreadful newspaper reporters about with an account of the tragedy blazoned to the world. It's what I stand in constant dread of, and, unless you get these wild notions out of your head, Edith, I shan't be able to live one half my days."

"Don't, Mamma," said Edith gently, as she rose to her feet; "you will hurt Jane."

"Hurt Jane?" Mrs. Mason repeated in a tone of suppressed indignation. "I have sent for Dr. Haight to come round here instantly and bring his stomach pump."

Edith stood up, tall and slender, with the loosened curls falling to her waist.

"There was not the least need of it," she replied, in her soft, even voice. "You don't understand the case, mamma, and you get frightened easily. Jane's skin is moist; she will go to sleep in a little while, and be almost well by to-morrow morning."

It was impossible to impress upon Edith a sense of her iniquity, and no human being was

EVER ABLE TO QUARREL WITH HER.

Mrs. Mason turned away, baffled, as usual, and met old Dinah, who was just opening the door.

"Has the Doctor come?" She hastily inquired.

"Bress your heart, honey, ole Dr. Haight haven't ben out of his close de whole night, and now he's gone off de Lord only knows whar. 'Pears like dar's a powerful sight of sickness roun'."

"Run for Dr. Markham," cried Mrs. Mason, as Jane gave signs of going into another spasm.

"I done stop at Dr. Markham's, and he's out too, and lef' no word when he'll be back."

"Do, mamma, trust her in my hands until the Doctor come's," coxed Edith, and the sick girl's eyes seemed to beg that the request might be granted.

"Taint no kind of use objectin'," put in old Dinah, who always had her oar ready. "'Pears like that little yaller girl would break her neck to please little Miss. If she wanted her to take strikenine or vitril-oil, she'd jes open her mouf, and swaller it down as a young robin open its bill for the ole moder to feed it. Dar's no 'countin' for it, 'less little Miss has

MESMOLISED DE GAL."

Mrs. Mason walked out of her servant's sick-room flurried and nervous. She could see no advantage to be gained by remaining on the scene of action, and the task of weeding Edith's crotchets out of her head, and making her fashionable, expensive, and devoted to surfaces, like other girls, seemed almost too great for her powers. All she could do, when tried to the last point by Edith's peculiarities, was to lie down on the sofa with the air of a martyr, and wait for Mr. Mason to come home.

She had been reposing in her own room for an hour or two, when the door opened; but, instead of Mr. Mason, Edith presented herself. She came in with her soft step, and a cool, even cheerfulness, that on the hottest day made her seem like ice-cream, and was rather trying at times to one of Mrs. Mason's temperament.

"How is Jane?" the latter inquired in an injured tone, letting the eyelids quiver down over her eyes, and heaving a sigh.

"O, a great deal better," returned Edith. "Dr. Haight has been in, and says I did right, only my dose was a

LITTLE TOO STRONG.

But he didn't give her a drop of anything, and I am to take charge of the case."

"I had no idea of sending for Dr. Haight to confirm and strengthen you in rebellion to your father's will and mine. You have frightened me into a headache already, and I am getting wrinkles and going off in my looks a great deal faster than I should if you had not taken up these dreadful, strong-minded notions, and were content, like other girls, to stay in your own proper sphere in life."

"O, but, mamma," said Edith, her voice not raised even half a tone above its usual key. "I never could spend my time shopping and gossipping as other girls do; and now I know how people ought to be shaped, I should think it wicked to let the dressmaker deform me with humps on my back. There is poor Floy McDonald—they call her a stylish girl, but I am certain her ribs have lapped from tight lacing. Where her breast bone is there is no telling, and as for her diaphram"—

"Dreadful!" exclaimed Mrs. Mason, with a little shudder, "you talk as if you were in the habit of dissecting people."

"Of course, I can detect deformity, mamma, and so could you if you had taken a manikin to pieces and put it together again and studied

SKELETONS AND PHYSIOLOGICAL CHARTS.

"Don't," said Mrs. Mason faintly, "It is rather unpleasant to know there is some one always trying to discover what's wrong in us—either peering into the liver, or the spine, or the nervous system. These studies of Edith, as I have often told you, are suited to your sex. They draw your interest and attention wholly off from the proper objects of life. I don't believe you ever knew whether you are dressed and ready to see company or not. It's a duty, I may say a Christian duty, enjoined upon us all, to make the most of yourself, you might be even prettier and more stylish than your sister Sylvia; but you will wear bags of dresses that you can turn yourself round in. If a person hasn't quite the proper outline, and very few have, she must consent to be built up by the dressmaker. Sylvia understands this perfectly, and is quick to take advantage of all her capabilities. She is having a brilliant season in Paris, under the wing of Mrs. Sullivan, and will certainly do credit to her family. Where you get some of your peculiar traits, Edith, I'm sure I can't tell—not from my side of the house, that's certain; and I never before heard of any originality cropping out in your father's family. O, that you would pattern after your sister."

"But," said Edith, candidly, "I heard papa say that, unless Sylvia makes a wealthy match before long, the bills she sends over will ruin him. What would he do with two daughters of the same expensive tastes? I like work, mamma, I am not fond of society, or dress, or fuss and feathers, and I don't see why I should not be allowed to follow my bent, as Sylvia is allowed to follow hers. If I could be permitted to

STUDY IN THE MEDICAL SCHOOLS,

every wish of my heart would be gratified."

(To be Continued.)

THE COMING STRUGGLE.

The voters of our nation,
As ne'er was known before,
Are rising from Pacific'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 southern sea.

The spirit of old seventy-six
From out our heroes' ora-es
Forbids a nation drenched in patriots' blood,
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 tribute,
But millions for defense.

Party ties and party laws
Are but as ropes of sand,
The rights 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 gladly greet
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 chance to meet,
Remember Bonce, the Hatter,
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Money and Commerce.

Daily Review.

OFFICE OMAHA DAILY BEE, September 2, 1874.

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do 9-4	33½
do 10	38½

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Farmers and Mechanics	25½
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Germania, B B	9½
Langley	11
L. L's	9

GINGHAMS.

American	11
Amoskeag	12
Bates	13
Lancaster	13

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Amoskeag, a c a	17½
Biddeford	

DENIMS.

Amoskeag	23½
Beaver Creek, B B	16½
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4d do	4 85
3d do	5 10
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8d do do	5 60
6d do do	5 85
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Mammond's A E No 2	10 50
do do do 4	10 00
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do do do 2	14 00
do do do 3	

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Morris' shingling, No 1	$7 00
do do do 2	8 00
do do do 3	9 00
do claw do 1	7 50
do do do 2	8 50

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Best Buffalo Sole	36@38c
do do	
Matamoras do ... No. 2, 32c;	No. 1, 35c
Best Oak do	43@45c
Baltimore Oak Sole	48c
French Kips	$1 40@2 00
do Calf, leading brands	$2 00@2 50
Domestic Kips	$1 00@1 30
do Calf	$1 35@1 75
Hemlock Upper, per foot	2½@30c
Oak do do	30c
Grain do do	30c
Linings, per dozen	$7 00@10 00
Toppings, do	$11 00@14 00
Morocco (Boot Leg) per foot	38@45c
do (Oil Dressed) do	35@40c
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do (Glove Kid)	$3 50@5 00
Welt Leather, per side	$6 00@7 00
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do do do No. 1,	40@42c
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Oak Line do	44@46c
Hemlock Harness Leather, No. 1,	39@40c
do do do No. 2,	37@38c
Hemlock Line do	44@45c
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Benjamin B. Jones, Decorative Upholsterer and dealer in fine art goods, 270 Farnham Street, furnishes 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; 3 inch 21c. Berlin gilt, 1 inch 6@15c; 2 inch 12@30c; 3 inch 18@45c; imitation rosewood and gilt, 1 inch 5@10c; 2 inch 10@20c; 3 inch 15@30c.

WINDOW SHADES.

Plain bands, 6 feet, all colors, per pair, 1 50; ornamental bands, 2 00@4 00; each additional foot, 75c per pair.

REPPS.

Union and all wool terry, per yard 1 50@3 00; Imperial, plain and striped, 2 50a8 00.

DAMASKS.

Union per yard, 1 50; all wool, 2 00a3 00.

MATTRESSES.

Husk, 4-4x6-2, 4 00a5 00; straw, 3 00a4 00; Excelsior, 3 50a4 50.

LUMBER.

RETAIL LIST

Subject to change of market without notice.

WM. M. FOSTER,

On U. P. R. R. track bet. Farnham and Harney sts.

GEO A. HOAGLANI.

Joists, studding and sills, 20 ft, and under	$22 00
Over 20 ft, each additional ft add'l	50
Fencing No 1	38 00
do No 2	21 00
1st common boards	25 00
2nd do do	22 00
"A" stock boards, 10 and 12 inch	50 00
"B" do do do do	35 00
"C" do do do do	26 00
1st clear, 1, 1¼, 1½ and 2 inch	65 00
2d do do do do	55 00
3d do do do do	45 00
Flooring, clear	50 00
do 1st common	40 00
do 2d do	35 00
do 3d do	27 50
do narrow, clear	45 00
1st clear ceiling ½ inch	35 00
2d do do ⅝ inch	32 50
1st do do ⅝ inch	30 00
2d do do ⅝ inch	27 50
1st clear siding	25 00
2d do do	24 00
1st common siding	20 00
2d do do	18 00
"A" shingles	4 25
Extra No 1 shingles	3 00
Common No 1 shingles	2 00
Lath per 1000	3 50
5 to 21 pickets per 100	3 50
Square do do do	7
O G Batten per lineal ft	1½
Rough do do do	2

Liberal discount on carload lots.

WINDOWS, (Glazed.)

35 per cent off Chicago list.

DOORS, (Wedged.)

25 per cent off Chicago list.

BLINDS.

30 per cent off list.	
White lime per bbl	$1 75@2 00
Louisville cement per bbl	3 00@3 25
Plaster paris per bbl	3 50@3 75
Plastering hair per bushel	40
Tarred felt	4
Plastering board	5½

OILS, PAINTS, GLASS, &c.

N. I. D. SOLOMON.

ROBERT C. STEELL.

Coal Oil	$ 18	Lard Oil, No 1	$ 95@1 00
Linseed Oil, raw	1 05	" " " 2	70
" " bl'd	1 10	" " winter strain'd	90
Turpentine	65		
Headlight Oil	28	Lubricating W. Va.	38

PAINTS, &C

White Lead, St. Louis, Strictly Pure	$ 11
" " " " Fancy Brands	9½
Putty in Bladders	5½
" " Bulk	4½
Enameled Glass, colors, ⅞ sq. ft	1 00
Window Glass 50 ⅞ c discount	

TIN, SHEET-IRON, WIRE, &C.

MILTON ROGERS, COR. 14th & FARNHAM.

TIN PLATE.

10x14 IC, fair quality	$12 50
10x14 Ic, best quality	15 00
10x14 IX do do	16 00
12x12 IC do do	13 50
12x12 IX do do	16 50
14x20 IC do do	15 00
14x20 IX do do	17 00
14x20 IXX do do	20 00
14x20 IXXX do do	23 00
10 plate IC (best quality)	23 00
100 plate DX, do do	13 50
100 plate DXX do do	16 50
100 plate DXXX do do	19 50
Roofing IC charcoal do do	14 50
Roofing IX do do do	15 50
10x14 IC coke do do	12 00
20x28 IC charcoal roofing	27 00
20x28 IC charcoal roofing	32 00
14x14 IX charcoal	27 50
10x20 coke (for gutters)	20 50

BLOCK TIN

Large pigs	35
Small pigs	36
Bar tin	38

ZINC.

Sheet (in 25 to 36 in	11½
do do do in half casks	12
do do do in 250 lb casks	12½
Sheet 24 to 35 inches per sheet	25
Tinners solder (extra refined	23
do do No. 1	21
do do rosin	0a2
bid metal	

SHEET IRON

First qualit Numbers 16 to 24	5½
do do do 25	600
do do do 26	600
do do do 27	6½
Charcoal, both sides smothe	
do do No 24	7¼
do do 26	7½
do do 27	7¾
Juniata, No. 24	9¼
do do 26	9½
do do 27	9¾
Russia perfect 7 to 12	25
do No. 1, stained	23

Less than full bundles, add one cent.

"A" American immitat'n Russia, all Nos. 18

Less than full bundles add one cent.

GALVANIZED.

No. 14 to 29	list
do 24 to 24	do 16
do 25 to 25	do 17
do 27	do 18
do 28	do 20

Full bundles discount 15 per cent.

COPPER.

Braziers 8 to 9	45
do 10 to 12 lb	42
do 12½ to 100 lb	38
Sheathing, 14 and 16 oz	37
Planished, 14 and 16 oz	45
Nos. 7, 8 and 9, Planished	48
Bolt copper	50
Copper bottoms	38

BRIGHT WIRE.

9	10	11	11¾	12½
Nos. 6 to 6	8,8,9	10,11	12	14,14
14	15	16	19	20
Nos. 15,16		18	19	20

Per bundle 15 per cent off.

GROCERIES.

STEELE & JOHNSON 538-540 14TH ST.

CLARK & FRENCH COR. FARNHAM AND 11TH ST.

PUNDT, MEYER & RAAPKE, 212 FARNHVM ST.—WHOLESALE DEALERS.

MORGAN & GALLAGHER, 205 Farnham St.

WHITNEY, BAUSERMAN & Co., 247 Douglas St.

J. J. BROWN & BRO., Cor. 14th and Douglas Streets.

SUGARS.

Granulated per lb	12
Powdered do	12
Crushed do	12
Reid cut loaf do	12½
Standard A do	11¼@11½
Circle A do	11¼
Extra C do	11
Yellow C do	10¼@10½
N O choice do	10¼

COFFEES.

Rio choice per lb	21@24½
do prime do	20½@21
do good do	25
O G Java	26½@34

SYRUPS.

Common per gallon	35@45
Good do	50@65
Choice do	70@80
do N O molasses	80

Rangoon choice	8@8½
Carolina	10

CANDLES.

M Wesk & Co	17@17½
Schofers	17@17½

SOAP.

Missouri Vrliey	5½
Kirk's Savon	6½
M. Wesk & Co