The Secret

of the universal success of Brown's Iron Bitters is simply this: It is the best Iron preparation ever made; is compounded on thoroughly scientific, chemical and medicinal principles, and does just what is claimed for it—no more and no less.

By thorough and rapid assimilation with the blood, it reaches every part of the system, healing, purifying and strengthening. Commencing at the foundation it builds up and restores lost health—in no other way can lasting benefit be obtained.

79 Dearborn Ave., Chicago, Nov. 7.
I have been a great sufferer from a very weak stomach, heartburn, and dyspepsia in its worst form. Nearly everything I ate gave me distress, and I could eat but little. I have tried everything recommended, have taken the prescriptions of a dozen physicians, but got no relief until I took Brown's Iron Bitters. I feel none of the old troubles, and am a new man. I am getting much stronger, and feel first-rate. I am a railroad engineer, and now make my trips regularly. I can not say too much in praise of your wonderful medicine. D. C. MACK.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS does not contain whiskey or alcohol, and will not blacken the teeth, or cause headache and constipation. It will cure dyspepsia, indigestion, heartburn, sleeplessness, dizziness, nervous debility, weakness, &c.

Use only Brown's Iron Bitters made by Brown Chemical Co., Baltimore. Crossed red lines and trade-mark on wrapper.

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THE BEST KNOWN TONIC & APPETIZER

THE GREAT LIVER & KIDNEY REMEDY AND BLOOD PURIFIER

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT.

Reminiscences of the Man Who Introduced Gov. Sprague to Kate Chase.

A Room With a History.

Cleveland Letter.

"Did you know that it was in this town that Kate Chase and Governor Sprague first met?" asked Col. Dick Parsons, toying idly with an after-dinner cigar, as we sat to-day in the cosy library of his home on Prospect street.

"Yes, sir, I introduced them myself, and they fell in love with each other right off. It was at the time of the unveiling of the Perry monument down in the park, early in the war. Governor Chase and his family always stopped at my house when in Cleveland, and Kate was visiting us then. Over there," pointing to a leather-covered easy chair in the corner, "is where Governor Chase used to sit, in the same chair and on the same spot, and the room overhead he used to occupy. We have always called it the governor's room. It was in that chair that he decided to accept the chief justiceship. He came here one night and we talked it all over, the reasons for and against his acceptance. I thought he ought to take it. We sat up late, but before he went to bed his decision was reached, and the next day in this room he wrote out his acceptance. Garfield came here the second day after his nomination. He sat in the governor's chair for an hour or two talking about the nomination, and feeling pretty blue that day. Then he opened his mail, and answered a lot of dispatches from that table.

"About Kate Chase? Oh, yes. Well, the Perry ceremonies lasted over several days, ending with a ball at the Kennard house. My wife and Kate and I drove down in my carriage. We had barely entered the hall when we met Sprague. I presented him to the ladies. He and Kate went off together, and for the rest of the evening whenever we saw one of them we were pretty sure to see the other. It was a case of mutual and instant infatuation. Rhode Island had sent a deputation to share in the celebration, because Parsons, of my family, by the way, and who was Perry's right hand man in the fight on the lake, was a Rhode Islander. Sprague was attended by his full staff and a governor's guard of about 100, with a fine band of music. They made a gorgeous display and stunning impression. He was the only man in black clothes in the whole party, and being young and handsome and splendidly surrounded, he seemed exactly suited to Kate's brilliancy and beauty, for she was not only the most brilliant girl, but the most brilliant woman I ever met. Her vivacious manner and graceful figure, clear complexion, chestnut hair, and expressive eyes commanded every one's admiration. So was it a wonder they took to each other? I remember very well how, when it was getting late that night, and we wanted to go home, Kate came over to us with Sprague and persuaded us to stay longer. I believe the celebration ended with the ball. I can't remember whether Sprague stayed here before he left town, but in any event he went to Washington the next winter. Kate was visiting there. They met again, and within a year of their introduction were married. I believe that meanwhile Sprague became interested in a widow who afterward married here and lived in the big house on Euclid avenue now owned by the Union club. But when Sprague and Kate met again the old flame was fanned, he forgot the widow, and a wedding soon followed. They came here on their bridal trip, and of course had the governor's room.

"I don't know much of the early period of their married life, because soon after the wedding I went as consul to Rio Janeiro and didn't hear about them. But some years before publicity was given to their relations Kate's friends knew that it had been a hasty and mistaken marriage. Sprague's dissipated habits, however varied, were not all that made them unhappy. The truth was that they were not of congenial temperament or disposition. As far back as 1878 or 1879 Kate informed me that their relations for two years had been of the most distant character, and long before that they had ceased to be attractive to each other. It was sad indeed that one so well fitted to make home a paradise should have found it a purgatory, and while all her friends deplored the misfortune it was but natural that we should have been gratified when at last the certainty appeared of her release from a mismated alliance. The mistake was discovered and the end foreshadowed long before Conkling appeared upon the scene in any capacity."

The Action of the Heart.

Edinburgh Review.

As with each stroke the heart projects something like six ounces of blood into the conduits of the system, and as it does so some 70 times every minute and 4,200 times in an hour, this implies that it does the same thing 100,800 times in 24 hours, 30,000,000 times in a year, and more than 2,500,000,000 times in a life of 70 years. The mechanical force that is exerted at each stroke amounts to a pressure of 13 pounds upon the entire charge of blood that has to be pressed onward through the branching network of vessels. According to the lowest estimate that has been made, this gives an exertion of force that would be adequate, in another form of application, to lift 120 tons one foot high every 24 hours. Yet the pieces of living mechanism that is called upon to do this, and do it without a pause for threescore years and ten without being itself worn out by the effort, is a small bundle of flesh that rarely weighs more than eleven ounces. It is in the nature of the case, also, it must be remembered, that this little vital machine cannot be at any time stopped for repair. If it gets out of order it must be set right as it runs. To stop the beating of the heart for more than the briefest interval, would be to change life into death. The narrative of what medical science has done to penetrate into the secrets of this delicate force-pump, so jealously guarded from the intrusion of the eye that it cannot even be looked into until its action has ceased, nevertheless, is a long history of wonders. By means of the spygmograph—a writing style attached to the wrist by a system of levers and springs—the pulse is made to record actual autographs of cardiac and vascular derangement.

Life in an Arizona Mining Camp.

From a Woman's Private Letter to Chicago Tribune.

If you could see me now! What contrasts there are in life; indeed, half the world do not know how the other half live. Here we are in a little mud hut, the floor of earth and the walls of mud bricks. The roof is of shingles, but spaces between permit the wind to enter and play round the cabin in gusts. A rough bed of wood stands in one corner with a wire mattress; over that are spread a buffalo robe and some blankets. Upon this bed we sleep. There is a rude fireplace whereon burn brightly mesquite logs. Two desks and some camp-stools complete the list of furniture. The washstand is unique—a piece of cactus stump, with a broad shingle for the top, on which rests a tin basin. Boxes with shelves nailed in ornament the walls and serve for dressing tables, closets, etc. We take our meals in a tent. The cook is Chinese, of course, and very good meals he serves us—much better than are obtained at some railway stations. This is a wild, picturesque spot, on a high plateau, surrounded by mountain peaks, looking down upon either side into deep gulches. The country about is devoid of verdure, except the "scrub" mesquite and chaparal, and a peculiar species of cacti, resembling sentinels standing about as they do, solitary shafts, with occasional arms. Some of them look almost human, an excresence forming a sort of head, and branches like arms protruding at about the distance from the head that arms should grow. They are very weird in the starlight. The queer-looking Mexicans one meets, with the broad-brimmed sombrero, and blankets about the shoulders, recall to mind the dandies of the play, and involuntarily one's heart beats quick with fear at the meeting. Every now and then the thud of distant blasting almost makes one imagine a battle afar. During the day I tramp over the hills, and at night watch for the beautiful sunset which floods the sky and mountains "with purple and red." Nowhere on earth are more startling effects produced by cloud and atmosphere than here in the wilds of Arizona.

Stubborn Railroad Work.

Salt Lake Tribune.

The Central Pacific railroad company is just now engaged in about as tough a little piece of road building as it ever engaged in since the days when it commenced to hew down the hills and to exalt the valleys for the track on this side of Colfax. They are building the line north from Redding in California to the Oregon border, about 150 miles. It is said their engineers estimate that the grading alone will cost $80,000 per mile. They have two ranges to cross, and one is the northern backbone of the big Sierras. It is no child's play, surely, to lay a smooth track over that route, but it must be done in order to give San Francisco and Portland direct, swift land connection, and the trade between the two cities is something so tremendous now that it is time that a part of it was withdrawn to a land route. Then, too, when the Northern Pacific shall be finished, a great many people will want to go by that route, and will want all-rail connections with San Francisco. Again, without the completion of the road, the Chicago merchants would, on the completion of the Northern road, find markets in Oregon clear down to the California line, and in the interest of San Francisco the connection of the link between Redding and the southern terminus of the Oregon & California road must be made. When completed it will be a charming region to ride through. The road will run right at the foot of old Shasta; it will cross some of the most beautiful rivers in the world, particularly the McCloud, and will pass through a forest of mightier timber than ever a railroad penetrated before. Sugar pines six, seven and eight feet in diameter and 300 feet in height are as thick as blackberries along the route for miles. With the road completed there will be lively rivalry between the land and the sea in the carrying trade. From San Francisco to Portland, by railroad, the distance will be about 660 miles. The steamers that they have in the trade between the two cities make the voyage now in forty-eight hours in good weather; probably the trains will not shorten this more than fifteen hours, which would be no object so far as freighting is concerned. The passenger business will mostly go to the cars, for there is only now and then a person who desires to cross the Columbia Bar just for the pleasure of the journey. The Central Pacific people have performed things which have made more noise than the opening of this road will, but they have never given any better exhibition of sturdy courage and pluck than the opening of this road will present.

A Splendid Remedy for Lung Diseases.

Dr. Robt. Newton, late President of the Eclectic College of the City of New York, and formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, used DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM very extensively in his practice, as many of his patients, now living, and restored to health by the use of this invaluable medicine, can amply testify. He always said that so good a remedy ought not to be considered merely as a patent medicide, but that it ought to be prescribed freely by every physician as a sovereign remedy in all cases of Lung diseases. It is a sure cure for Consumption, and has no equal for all pectoral complaints.

Greeley and Rum.

Bill Nye.

When I visit Greeley I am asked over and over again as the practical workings of woman suffrage in Wyoming, and when I go back to Wyoming I am asked how prohibition works in Greeley, Col. By telling varied and pleasing lies about both I manage to have a good deal of fun, and also keep the two elements on the anxious seat.

There are two sides to both questions, and some day when I get time and have convalesced a little more, I am going to write a large book on these two matters. At present I just want to say a word about the colony which bears the name of The Tribune philosopher and nestles so lovingly at the chilly feet of the Rocky mountains. As I write, Greeley is apparently an oasis in the desert. It looks likes a fertile island dropped down from heaven in a boundless stretch of buffalo grass, sage hens and cunning little prairie dogs. And yet you could not come here as a stranger, and within the colonial barbed wire fence procure a bite of cold rum if you were president of the United States with a rattlesnake bite as large as an easter egg concealed on his person.

You can, however, become acquainted, if you are of a social nature and keep your eyes open. I do not say this because I have been thirsty these few past weeks and just dropped on the game, as Aristotle would say, but just to prove that men are like boys, and when you tell them they can't have any particular thing, that is the thing they are apt to desire with a feverish yearn. That is why the thirstful man in Maine drinks from the gas fixture; why the Kansas drinkist gets his out of a rain water barrel, and why other miracles too numerous to mention are performed.

Whisky is more bulky and annoying to carry about in the coat tail pocket than a plug of tobacco, but there have been cases where it was successfully. I was shown yesterday a little corner that would hold six or eight bushels. It was in the wash-room of a hotel, and was about half full. So were the men who came there, for before night the entire place was filled with empty whisky bottles of every size, shape and smell. The little fat bottle with the odor of gin and livery stable was there, and the large flat bottle that you get at Evans, four miles away, generally filled with something that tastes like tincture of capsicum, spirits of ammonia, and lingering death is also represented in this great congress of cosmopolitan bottles sucked dry and the cork gnawed half up.

When I came to Greeley, I was still following the course of treatment prescribed by my Laramie City physician, and with the rest, I was required to force down three adult doses of brandy per day. He used to taste the prescription at times to see if it had been properly compounded. Shortly after my arrival here I ran out of this remedy and asked a friend to go and get the bottle refilled. He was a man who was not familiar with Greeley in its moisture producing capacity, and he was unable to procure the demon in the town for love or wealth. The druggist even did not keep it, and although he met crowds of men with tears in their eyes and breath like a veteran bung starter, he had to go to Evans for the required opiate. This I use externally now on the vagrant dog who comes to me to be fondled and who goes away with his hair off. Central Colorado is full of partially bald dogs who have wiped their wet, cold noses on me, not wisely but too well.

If You Are Ruined

in health from any cause, especially from the use of any of the thousand nostrums that promise so largely, with long fictitious testimonials, have no fear. Resort to Hop Bitters at once, and in a short time you will have the most robust and blooming health

TABOR KNOCKED OUT OF TIME

Night-Shirts Which Leave the Ex-Senator's in the Shade.

The Albany *Express* says that Sir Charles Fairfield made a hurried journey to New York last week. "I took him to the train and placed him in charge of the conductor," said Capt. John Elmendorf, his partner, on the afternoon of his departure, adding: "I think he will be perfectly safe." I happened in Sir Charles' room the afternoon before he went away. Two well-known men about town had just departed, and the host was busily engaged arranging his disarranged cellaret. "I was just going to lie down a bit," said Mr. Fairchild, with his languid effusiveness, "but do come in, please." The conversation happened to drift toward the setting sun, and I said: "So gorgeous a room and so grand a bed ought to have, as past of itself, one of Senator Tabor's night shirts which cost $250 each," "Should it, indeed?" replied Sir Charles, as though a trifle nettled. "I guess I have as fine night shirts as can be had," and with this he got down on all fours and disappeared under his golden bedstead. Presently he emerged, somewhat red in the face, but bearing a brown box, such as ladies put their seal sacques in. He opened it casefully, revealing a soft silken covering. This he tenderly removed, and there burst upon the sight of the beholder two night shirts of marvelous make. They were of the finest linen, and were surrounded by the most delicate of laces. The Fairfield monogram was embroidered on a dainty pocket, which fretted the breast and the softest fluting made fine the neck and yoke. The garments exhaled the perfumes of Arabia, and appeared too precious and bewitching to touch. "You wear these?" I inquired. "Of course I do," he answered, proudly. That night I had a dream, and the next day at lunch, when Sir Charles passed the table where I sat, I stopped him and said: "I can't get out of my mind the magnificence of those nightshirts." He sat down in the opposite chair, placed his chin upon his hand thoughtfully, a far-away look came into his eyes, and, shaking his head gently but seriously, he replied: "Yes, they're very beautiful; but you ought to see my drawers."

SKILL IN THE WORKSHOP—To do good work the mechanic must have good health. If long hours of confinement in close rooms have enfeebled his hand or dimmed his sight, let him at once, and before some organic trouble appears, take plenty of Hop Bitters. His system will be rejuvenated, his nerves strengthened, his sight become clear, and the whole constitution be built up to a higher working condition.

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One bottle of Radical Cure, one box Catarrhal Solvent and one Dr. Sanford's Inhaler, in one package, of all druggists, for $1. Ask for SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE, a pure distillation of Witch Hazel, Asst. Pine, Ca. Fir, Marigold, Clover Blossoms, etc. POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston.

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Yours, JAS. K. LAKE.

[Copy.]

ST. LOUIS, March 22, 1883.

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This is to certify that I have examined a piece of granite taken from the Sioux Falls Granite Quarries, and, in my opinion, it is the best stone for street paving I have seen in America.
(Signed) HENRY FLAD,
Pres. Board Public Improvements.

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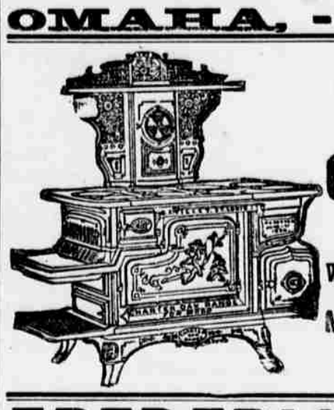

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