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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C. F. GUNTHER,
Confectioner,
Chicago.

SLUGGER SULLIVAN.

He Says Mitchell Couldn't Have Knocked Him Over

If He Had Had His Feet Braced.

He Says He Shall Never Enter the Ring Again.

Interest in the slugging match at New York the other night keeps up with unusual liveliness Sullivan said, when asked if Mitchell was as hard a hitter as he was said to be: "No, I do not think he is. I know he did not hurt me at any time last night. I could have used him rougher than I did, but I did not want to do anything that might arouse hostile criticism, and kept myself as well in bounds as possible. In the first round he attempted to throw me over the ropes. I suppose he thought it would be a big thing to let the crowd see that he could dispose of me in that manner. At the time he made that attempt I could have knocked his head against the floor and left him in such a dazed condition that he would not have been able to get up for on hour. People talk about the great difference in our size and weight. Half of them do not know what they are talking about. I don't think I can be such a giant as I am represented, when I only stand five feet ten and one-eighth inches in my stocking feet. I only stand about two inches taller than Mitchell. Last night, when I was stripped, I weighed 203 pounds, or about thirty-three pounds more than I should weigh to be in good fighting trim. Mitchell says he weighed 154 pounds. I am satisfied to bet that he weighed 160 I don't think, after all, there is such a great odds on my side. Mitchell has been in training for some time past for the fight last night, and was probably in training for it before he come to this country at all. I was only nine days altogether preparing to meet Mitchell."

"How was it that Mitchell knocked you down?"

"He knocked me down because at the time I was standing with my feet close together. If I had been standing with one foot behind the other, he could not have knocked me down if he tried forever. I am willing to stand up before Mitchell and not use my hands, and I'll bet $5,000 to $1,000 that he can't knock me down with a blow."

"Who do you think is the best man you have ever me—with or without the gloves?"

"That is hard to say, but I think Jimmy Elliott was about the best. He certainly was as game a man as I ever encountered."

Sullivan added that he never intended to enter the ring again. He will be willing at all times, he said, to accommodate aspiring pugilists with the gloves, but will never fight again with the naked fists. He is of the opinion that his reputation would not be one bit better if he were to whip fifty men in the ring instead of one. He could only have the title of champion in any event, and he considers that he has earned that title by this time, and does not see why he should be expected to fight in the ring with everybody who might challenge him. Sullivan's declaration in this regard decisively settles the question whether he and Slade, the Maori, shall ever come together in actual prize fight.

The receipts of last night's glove fight were $10,000, of which Sullivan received $3,000, Patsy Shephard, his manager, a like amount, and Billy Madden and Mitchell the balance. The expenses were $2,100.

Tekamah Notes.

Special Correspondence to THE BEE.

TEKAMAH, May 23.—Burt and Washington counties are to receive an important transformation this season by the opening of a canal some twelve miles in length, which will drain all the bottom lands laying between the St. Paul railway track and the Missouri river, comprising some forty square miles of very valuable lands, which have heretofore been too wet to be utilized for agricultural purposes. The expense of doing all this will be paid by a special tax levied on lands considered by a board of commissioners to have been benefitted thereby.

PROSPECTS.

Less than one-fourth of the corn ground was planted before the late rains, and the most of that that was planted will come up good, requiring but little replanting in this section. Farmers are very busy and trade in town is quiet.

Tekamah wants a transcontinental telephone connection. She wants it bad. She will patronize and support it handsomely and she must have it.

Hopewell, Harrington & Co. have plans completed for an elegant new bank building to be erected this year.

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

Getting His Money's Worth.

New York World.

A man a little topheavy rushed into a Sixth avenue telegraph office, seized a telegraph blank and a stub pen with a ball of dried ink on the end, and, by propping himself against the counter, managed to write the following message:

"Kate: I won't be home till morning. "HARRY."

"What'll that cost?" said the man, handing the message through the porthole to the manipulator of electricity.

"Let me see. Seven words—fifteen cents."

"Fifteen, eh? How much for ten words?"

"The same price; anything not exceeding ten will cost you fifteen cents to any address in the city," answered the operator, making a spring to muzzle an instrument that was sputtering as if it had the delirium tremens.

"I'm bound to have the worth of my money out of your corporation, then," said the man, bracing himself against the counter as he traced on a blank this clear message:

"Incomprehensibility, manufacturers, transcendentalism, Constantinople, concave-convex, Massachusetts, assassination, Pennsylvania, imperturbability, philoprogenitiveness."

"There, string that on your wire and send her at a 2:40 gait," said the man, with a look of vengeance in his eye.

The operator counted the words, but volunteered the information that there was no sense in the message, and that the dictionary must have been ransacked for the longest words.

"I know there's no sense in it, but Kate'll understand it, all the same. She'll know I'm on a drunk anyway when I send a message at this hour, whether it's sense or not. I make 'em long on purpose to break the back of your darned machine. Shovel 'em in and start the crank. I'm in for a good time. Never mind the expense; here's your fifteen cents." And the man ran out and hailed a passing cab.

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.

A Gigantic Single Span Bridge.

The Buffalo Courier published a cut representing a double track railroad bridge now being built for the Canada Southern railway across the chasm below the Niagara Falls and 300 feet above the old suspension bridge. It is to be built on a novel plan called the Cantilever. The total length will be 895 feet; length of single span across the gulf, 500 feet; height of stone abutments on the edge of the river, below the banks, on which steel towers will rest, 50 feet; height of the steel towers above the abutments, 130 feet; height of span above the river, 245 feet; weight of bridge resting on the towers, 1,600 tons. The question now is how will they manage to throw that immense span of 500 feet across the chasm? It is impossible to build scaffoldings across that almost fathomless torrent. We will endeavor to describe how that span is to be thrown across. The center of the top of the steel towers will be respectively 187½ and 197½ feet from the top of the banks, the towers rising from close to the edge of the water on the shores. On the top of each tower will be built a cantilever, the center of which will rest on the tower, somewhat like the swing bridge of our viaduct, the center of which rests on a stone tower, only the cantilever is stationary. The length of the cantilever on the Canada side will be 375 feet, and that on the American side will be 295 feet. One-half of a cantilever will be built from the top of the bank to the top of the tower on each side of the river. In order to do this immense scaffoldings will be erected, requiring 600,000 feet of lumber. When these halves are built they will simply be bridges from the top of the banks to the top of the towers. They are made of the best of steel, lattice style, so thoroughly stiffened that there will be no spring or depression. The shore end of each will be anchored in the rock so as to require power equivalent to 400 tons to pull it out. Now the work will commence of building across the chasm, 500 feet, and 245 feet above the water, without scaffolding to support it. A movable derrick is slid on top of the half cantilever, or bridge, to the edge of the tower on the river side. A lattice section of the bridge to span the chasm is swung by the derrick over the end of the bridge and securely fastened by a system of dovetailing and bolting. Then the derrick is slid forward on to this projecting part and another section is hoisted over and fastened in like manner, thus making the bridge project fifty feet beyond the top of the tower. The derrick is slid forward again, and so on till the river end of the cantilever is finished, projecting as it will on the American side 197½ feet from the center of its tower and hanging that distance over the gulf. It will be noticed that this cantilever rises on its center on the tower and the shore end being anchored, the river end is capable of sustaining four hundred tons weight without any direct support underneath. After both these cantilevers are finished, there still remains a space of 125 feet to be bridged. These two ends of the cantilevers are united by a bridge of that length strung across by means of the derricks on the ends of the two cantilevers. Only two bridges of this style have ever been made, one in Scotland and one on a railroad in Pennsylvania. When this steel bridge at Niagara Falls is finished, it will become one of the wonders of the world, and it will rank with the highest of engineering works.

THE BAD AND WORTHLESS

Are never *imitated* or *counterfeited*. This is especially true of a family medicine, and it is positive proof that the remedy *imitated* is of the highest value. As soon as it had been tested and proved by the whole world that Hop Bitters was the purest, best and most valuable family medicine on tearth many imitations sprung up and bagon to steal the notices in which the press and people of the country had expressed the merits of H. B., and in every way trying to induce suffering invalids to use their stuff instead, exfecting to make money on the credit and good name of H. B. Many others started nostrums put up in similar style to H. B., with variously devised names in which the word "Hop" or "Hops" were used in away to induce people to believe they were the same as Hop Bitters. All such pretended remedies or cures, no matter what their style or name is and especially those with the word "Hop" or Hops in their name or in any way connected with them or their name, are imitations or counterfeit Beware of them. Touch none of them. Using nothing but genuine Hop Bitters with a bunch or cluster of green Hops on the white label. Trust nothing else. Druggists and dealers are warned against dealing in imitations or counterfeits.

SEEING THE POPE.

ROME.—It was Thursday morning, the 15th of March, and the annual ceremony of the exchange of cardinals' hats had been announced to take place at 11 o'clock in the sala regia of the vatican.

From 8 until 10 the crowd, more or less patient, had knocked their heels together in their efforts to keep warm at the beginning of the scala regia, the gentlemen in full evening dress with opera hats, and the ladies attired in sombre black, with a black lace affair for the head. Everybody looked cold and hungry, and for my part I had about concluded to make for my hotel and discuss the warm breakfast I had unceremoniously left.

Some two weeks before the service had been performed in the presence of his holiness, the pope, in the Sistine chapel, it being the fifth anniversary of his succession to the papacy, and for the first time since 1871 the public were admitted without the formality of tickets. Unlike Pius IX, the present pope is rather averse to meeting strangers, and many a recent traveler to the Eternal City is aware of the impossibility of obtaining cards for an audience, either public or private. Therefore, since the annual blessing from the balcony of St. Peter's has been discontinued, not one visitor in a thousand has had an opportunity of seeing the reigning Pontiff. But one audience has been given during the past year, and that a private one on Feb. 22.

For all services in the Sistine chapel, or Sala Regia, it has been the custom to issue a limited number of tickets; but this, of late, has been discontinued, as it is said many dignitaries were offended at the partial manner in which these were distributed.

Returning from Naples the early part of the week, a friend informed me of the ceremony which was to take place, and I immediately resolved to be present. This custom, of the exchange of cardinals' hats, so far I was able to learn, is merely one of courtesy and signifies a renewal of good feeling and brotherly love among the participants. Every one at all familiar with Rome knows that from the colonnade at the right of St. Peter's ascends the scala regia, or royal staircase to the sala regia, next to the Sistine chapel, with which it communicates. It is in this hall that ambassadors and other distinguished personages were received when the temporal power remained with the vatican, and it is still used for all important ceremonials.

As soon as the guards were removed a grand rush was made, and an English friend was among the first to reach the entrance of the hall, where two men were stationed to see that each visitor was dressed according to regulation, and that no coats or shawls were taken in. Once inside the ladies were ordered to one side and the gentlemen to the other. Two lines of Swiss were drawn up extending from the doors by which the pope was to enter, to the opening in the rail which divides the room in the center.

A REPRESENTATIVE AMERICAN.

I passed to the opposite side and placed myself in the line directly between two of the guards, and there I stayed.

"I should say you Americans never did get left," my English friend remarked when I afterwards met him at a cafe in the Corso. "I was shoved back into a corner and couldn't see a thing. I don't think a person in the room had as good a place as yourself. Pardon the question, but are all Yankees as cheeky as you?"

At the end of the hall, which is, I should judge, 100 feet in length by 35 wide, on a raised platform and shaded by a superb canopy, was the Papal throne, a heavy gilded, finely carved arm chair, and in front was spread a very handsome rug. On either side, back of the rail, a small gallery, reserved for distinguished guests, was hung with maroon-colored velvet, and one at the back to which the public were admitted, was also decorated.

The crowd kept pouring in until the space reserved for the public was completely filled. The side galleries were soon occupied by Ambassadors and other dignitaries, each in full court dress and decorated with orders and medals; gaily dressed officers, with clanking swords and jingling spurs, strutted back and forth between the lines of guards; priests soberly clad in black, or in the more showy red or purple, according to their orders, quietly sought places from which to see the coming ceremony, and everything was in readiness for the aged Pontiff's entrance.

"If his holiness was as cold as I am, I think he would not keep us waiting very long," somebody at my elbow remarked, and those in his vicinity echoed the sentiment.

Eleven o'clock tolled from the belfry of a neighboring church and for a moment the buzz of conversation was hushed as the huge doors leading to the private apartments of the vatican swung back and five elegantly equipped officers with drawn swords marched in and took their places at the entrance to the railed-off space.

Fifteen minutes later, attended by three pages, appeared the Maggiordomo Monsignor Ricci Paracciani in full evening dress, having around his neck a massive gold chain to which the pope belongs, and the keys of St. Peter. Ascertaining that everything was in readiness, he returned, and at exactly at 11:30 the procession, headed by members of the choir belonging to St. Peter's, made its appearance. Following these were several bishops attired in superb purple silk gowns, each with a cape of ermine upon his shoulders.

Next appeared two young men in handsome black court suits with slender canes in their hands. A priest bearing upon a velvet pillow a superbly bound copy of the Bible followed, and then, attended by numerous priests, came the cardinals, perhaps six or eight in all, with trailing robes of purple, each having upon the third ginger of his left hand, the ecclesiastical ring denoting his rank. Following these, two priests, one carrying a superb jewel studded crosier of brass, and his companion a plain, unadorned mitre, evidently of cloth of gold.

THE ENTRANCE OF THE POPE.

Presently the awe-struck whisper was heard—"The Pope," and I found myself bending low and making the sign of the cross with the others, like any devoted Romanist, as, seated in a richly gilded chair, borne upon the shoulders of sixteen men who were attired in rich costumes of maroon silk, and surrounded by his personal attendants, Pope Leo XIII., the head of the Roman Catholic church throughout the world, the 258th Pope since the time of St. Peter, made his appearance. He was dressed in magnificent robes of maroon velvet worked with gold and decorated with precious stones, and upon his head wore a miter so thickly studded with jewels that the ground work was almost indistinguishable. On either side of the chair walked a young priest bearing aloft upon a gilded rod an immense fan of white ostrich plumes. The Pope made the sign of the cross first on one side and then on the other, over the heads of the people, and was slowly carried to his throne, to which he was assisted by his attendants. The heavy miter was replaced by the lighter one which the priest had carried before him, and the ceremony commenced

Leo XIII., Gioachino Pecci, is an Italian by birth, having been born at Carpineto, a small village near Anani, March 2, 1810, and is, therefore, 73 years of age. His election to the papacy took place February 20, 1878, and his coronation March 3 of the same year.

It is said, and very generally believed, that during the pontification of Pio Nono that prelate was in the habit of assuming the dress of a monk and, unrecognized, visiting every part of Rome. Such a proceeding would be impossible with the present pope, even though his feebleness permitted, for his features are of such a peculiar cast that nothing short of a mask could ever serve to disguise them.

HIS PERSONAL APPEARANCT.

Picture, if you can, a slight, attenuative figure of less than medium height, a rather small head partly covered with snow-white hair, small, dark brown eyes, piercing in their brilliancy, a very large nose of the Roman pattern, and enormous mouth, and you have an excellent idea of the appearance of Leo XIII.

He seemed very feeble, and at one time during the benediction many thought he was about to be taken ill, as his mouth twiched nervously and he trembled from head to foot. His face was very pale and he appeared so worn and tired that I am sure the heart of everyone present went out to him in pure sympathy

The ceremony lasted three-quarters of an hour, and principally consisted, after the exchange of hats, of the lesser priests and bishops embracing the cardinals and kissing them on either cheek, and each cardinal receiving a blessing, individually, from his holiness, after which they in turn prostrated themselves before him and kissed his feet.

A hymn was sung by the choir, and after the pope had been assisted to his movable chair, which had remained in the center of the open space, the procession reformed into the same order in which it entered, slowly wound its way through the crowd, and the ceremony was over.

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.

The Retired List.

Globe-Democrat.

The "retired list" of the army is theoretically a sort of pension roll, on which are inscribed the names of officers who have served their country long and well. There is nothing like it in the civil service, though perhaps something of the sort will have to be established ultimately for the benefit of superannuated clerks and consuls, if the "reformers" have their way. Officers on the retired list receive decent, but not extravagant, annual pensions—called "pay" in order not to hurt their feelings—and it is common sense, as well as law, that these pensioned officers shall not hold government positions to which salaries attach. General Badeau, however, who is now consul general at Havana, insists that he ought to receive his military pension and his consular pay, and the treasury department has been forced to make an issue upon his claim. The department clearly has the right of it. If General Badeau or any other officer desires to retain his pension, he may do so honorably. If he prefer the salaried office, well and good. But he is not entitled to both.

Ladies

Do you want a pure, blooming Complexion? If so, a few applications of Hagan's MAGNOLIA BALM will gratify you to your heart's content. It does away with Sallowness, Redness, Pimples, Blotches, and all diseases and imperfections of the skin. It overcomes the flushed appearance of heat, fatigue and excitement. It makes a lady of THIRTY appear but TWENTY; and so natural, gradual, and perfect are its effects, that it is impossible to detect its application.

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