

Thousands Hastened to their Graves

Relying on testimonials written in a glowing language of some miraculous cures made by some largely puffed up doctor or patent medicine has hastened thousands to their graves; believing in their almost insane faith that the same miracle will be performed on them, and that these testimonials make the cures, while the so-called medicine in all the times hastening them to their graves. We have avoided publishing testimonials, as they do not make the cures, although we have

THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS of them, of the most wonderful cures, voluntarily sent us. It is our medicine, Hop Bitters, that makes the cures. It has never failed and never can. We will give reference to any one for any disease similar to their own if desired, or will refer to any neighbor, as there is not neighborhood in the known world but can show its cures by Hop Bitters.

A LOSING JOKE. A prominent physician of Pittsburg said to a lady patient who was complaining of her continued ill health, and of his inability to cure her, jokingly said: "Try Hop Bitters." The lady took it in earnest and used the Bitters, from which she obtained permanent health. She now laughs at the doctor for his joke, but he is not so well pleased with it, as it cost him a good patient.

FEES OF DOCTORS. The fee of doctors is an item that very many persons are interested in. We believe the schedule for visits in \$3.00, which would take a man confined to his bed for a year, and in need of a daily visit, over \$1,000 a year for medical attendance alone! And one single bottle of Hop Bitters taken in time would save the \$1,000 and all the year's sickness.

A LADY'S WISH. "Oh, how I wish my skin was as clear and soft as yours," said a lady to her friend. "You can easily make it so," answered the friend. "How?" inquired the first lady. "By using Hop Bitters that makes pure, rich blood and blooming health. It did it for me as you observe."

GIVEN UP BY THE DOCTORS. "Is it possible that Mr. Godfrey is up and at work, and cured by so simple a remedy?" "I assure you it is true that he is entirely cured, and with nothing but Hop Bitters, and only ten days ago his doctors gave him up and said he must die, from Kidney and Liver troubles!"

HOSTETTER'S CATHARTIC. The kidneys act as purifiers of the blood and when their function is impaired, the blood becomes impure, and the system is affected. Hostetter's Cathartic is a powerful purifier of the blood, and its use will restore the system to its normal state. It is a safe and reliable remedy for all cases of indigestion, constipation, and other ailments of the bowels.

STOMACH BITTERS. An excellent appetite tonic of English origin, now and ever the most reliable of all. It is a safe and reliable remedy for all cases of indigestion, constipation, and other ailments of the stomach and bowels.

ANGOSTURA BITTERS. An excellent appetite tonic of English origin, now and ever the most reliable of all. It is a safe and reliable remedy for all cases of indigestion, constipation, and other ailments of the stomach and bowels.

GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY. Cures Physical & Debility of Male & Female. It is a safe and reliable remedy for all cases of physical debility, weakness, and other ailments of the body.

RED STAR LINE. Belgian Royal and U.S. Mail Steamers. Sailing every Saturday. Between New York and Antwerp. The Rhine, Germany, Italy, Holland and France.

30 DAYS TRIAL. DR. DYES' IODINE. A safe and reliable remedy for all cases of indigestion, constipation, and other ailments of the stomach and bowels.

OPIMUM MORPHINE HABIT. A safe and reliable remedy for all cases of opium and morphine addiction. It is a safe and reliable remedy for all cases of physical debility, weakness, and other ailments of the body.

MARRIAGE SECRETS. A safe and reliable remedy for all cases of marital discord and other ailments of the heart. It is a safe and reliable remedy for all cases of physical debility, weakness, and other ailments of the body.

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JENNIE'S GRADUATION DRESS.

"Now go on with your studying, Jennie. It's useless to discuss the matter." "But, mother, I don't see—"

"Of course you don't see, dear, but when your father has decided, he has decided, you know. Don't think any more about it. Come, I can't spare you but fifteen minutes more. You must help me on Johnny's jacket—just the button-holes, my eyes are so poor."

"Why don't you get Miss Stitcheson to make the button-holes?" "Don't say such things. What did your father say yesterday noon, and again just at supper time? If you will make them I can get the jacket finished to-night. He needs it, but no more."

"Now, mother, Mayberry, it's too bad! Tom's suit is shabby, but I don't believe that he cares. One day more won't make much difference, anyway; and I will help on the button-holes to-morrow afternoon, if Prudie don't come for me to practice that duet with her."

"No, no, dear. Never put off till to-morrow what you can do today—Grandma's motto, you know. I wish you would bend in mind more than you do. There—now you must say another word—keep your thoughts on your lesson. I shan't speak for fifteen minutes."

"At this Jennie resumed her studying, or she was as desirous as her mother was for her to be correct in recitations. She had been dreading this last review in history, which was to determine her rank in her class. And her father was anxious that she should stand high at graduation next week. He had ever taken pains to go over with her all the battles of our civil struggle and the events of the Franco-German war, the dates were such a trouble to her; and taught her an old method of his own for memorizing such things accurately."

She went on patiently with the words of the book. But I am sorry to say her thoughts wandered to Prudence Winn's new dress, and to a small package in her pocket which she had not yet had the opportunity to open. She would have said show her mother; yet, which she hesitated to do this evening if her long-cherished hopes were to be fulfilled.

A pencil was needed to mark the battle of the Wilderness for her memorizing method, and in taking it from her pocket she took out a deeper hue as she hastily snatched at it before it fell to the floor, and was a confused droop of her quivering eyelids before her mother's questioning glance. Not a word was said, but Mrs. Mayberry extended her hand, and Jennie dared not ignore the unspoken request.

"What does this mean, daughter? Jordan & Marsh's shop bill—black silk samples?"—said Mrs. Mayberry, slowly, as she unfolded the little package. "I wanted to know what it would cost," came the reluctant words, as the girl's nervous fingers turned and re-turned the pages of her history. "Other girls, lots of them, do."

"Do what?" "Send for samples." "Without consulting their parents? I hope not, Jennie. How could you?" There was no answer, and the question was repeated. But before she had time to reply, Mr. Mayberry and Tommy, who had been busy over an hour in the barn looking after the comfort of the little heifer and Nan, her mother, and seeing that Jennie, the old man, and Daisy, the pony, were all right, and everything about the premises snug and orderly, came hurrying in.

Mr. Mayberry, quick to read faces, saw that something unpleasant was under consideration. Presuming it was the same subject—graduation and its expenses—which had been talked over at tea time, he said: "I've been thinking it all over, and I can't bear to have you feel unhappy and dissatisfied, and instead of giving money for hiring music that day and evening I'll let the class have the use of our piano, you and Prudence Winn can play well enough for anybody who will be there. How do you like that? I'll take it to the schoolhouse, and back again, too."

Does Might Make Right?

THE TABLES TURNED.—A HACKMAN WHO UNDERSTANDS THE RULES OF RAILROAD TARIFFS.

A communistic person identified with the dangerous classes of the Comstock and notorious for his disregard of truth and contempt for vested rights, has just returned from a visit to San Francisco. This morning he endeavored the good name of the Chronicle by entering its editorial room. The nihilist declared that he had "a good thing" on Stanford and Steve Gage, but he supposed the Chronicle, like the rest of the corrupt and time-serving press, would be afraid to publish it.

"Tell your story," said the editor with dignity, gazing inquiringly at the boot of the socialist, which was resting upon the editorial table. The boot remained there, however, while the following ridiculous narrative was delivered:

"It's the question of the hay, and everybody who can afford it, takes a spin occasionally out of the dust and heat. Last Saturday Stanford and Gage were walking along Kearny Street, and when they got to the corner of Bush the Governor took off his hat, wiped his brow and remarked: "Steve, it's too hot for anything. What do you say to a breath of fresh air?" "Have we time?" inquired Mr. Gage, pulling out his watch. So did the Governor, who replied:

"There isn't anything very pressing for a couple of hours, I guess, and we may as well take a spin out to the park. It isn't worth while to have out my horses. Let's take a hack, and then we can enjoy a walk when we get there. I'll be better than riding around the drives."

So they got into a coupe and were driven out to Golden Gate Park. At the entrance the governor and Gage alighted. "What's the fare?" asked the governor. "Only \$15, gov'nur."

"That's what Stanford and Gage in the same hack," repeated cabby, unbuckling his coat and spitting on his hands. "But my good man," protested the governor, "such a charge is exorbitant. The law confines you to a reasonable price for your services, and you can be arrested and punished for such a violation of the ordinance."

"Hang the law!" growled cabby. "My money bought and paid for this hack ain't no more, an' Gov'nur Stanford said in his letter to the New York Chamber of Commerce, 'the essence of ownership is control.'"

"Hem!" coughed the governor, looking slyly at Steve, who began to grin. "That's all well enough when applied to my railroads, but—er, now if you charge us five dollars to bring us to the park, and then on earth would you charge us to take us to the Cliff House?"

"Five dollars." "From here?" "No; from the city." "What's the distance?" "Yes, but it's a competitive price. Fifteen to the park, five to the Cliff. No hoggin' about it. Through rates to the Cliff, local rates to the park added—just as you fellows do when you charge \$300 for drawing a card or a bill from New York to 'Frisco, and make it \$800 if you drop the car at Elko, about 600 miles nearer New York."

It was Steve's turn to cough and the governor's to grin. "Well, said the governor with a sigh, "take us to the Cliff." At the Cliff House the governor and Stephen drank their beer and smoked a cigar, and listened to the barking of the seals, and filled their lungs with the sea-breeze. Suddenly Steve clapped himself on the leg and cried out:

Our Baby

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