Vital Questions!!!!

Ask the most eminent physician

Of any school, what is the best thing in the world for quieting and allaying all irritation of the nerves, and curing all forms of nervous complaints, giving natural, childlike refreshing sleep always?

And they will tell you unhesitatingly

"*Some form of Hops!!!*"

CHAPTER I.

Ask any or all of the most eminent physicians:

"What is the best and only remedy that can be relied on to cure all diseases of the kidneys and urinary organs; such as Bright's disease, diabetes, retention, or inability to retain urine, and all the diseases and ailments peculiar to Women"—

"And they will tell you explicity and emphatically "*Buchu!!!*"

Ask the same physicians

"What is the most reliable and surest cure for all liver diseases or dyspepsia; constipation indigestion, billiousness, malaria, fever, ague, &c.," and they will tell you:

Mandrake! or Dandelion!!!!"

Hence, when these remedies are combined with others equally valuable.

And compounded into Hop Bitters, such a wonderful and mysterious curative power is developed, which is so varied in its operations that no disease or ill health can possibly exist or resist its power, and yet it is

Harmless for the most frail woman, weakest invalid or smallest child to use.

CHAPTER II.

"Patients

"Almost dead or nearly dying"

For years, and given up by physicians, of Bright's and other kidney diseases, liver complaints, severe coughs, called consumption, have been cured.

Women gone nearly crazy!!!!!

From agony of neuralgia, nervousness, wakefulness, and various, diseases peculiar to women.

People drawn out of shape from excruciating pangs of rheumatism, inflammatory and chronic or suffering from scrofula.

Erysipelas

"Saltrheum, blood poisoning, dyspepsia, indigestion, and in fact, almost all diseases frail"

Nature is her to

Have been cured by Hop Bitters, proof of which can be found in every neighborhood in the known world.

☞None genuine without a bunch of green Hops on the white label. Shun all the vile, poisonous stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in their name.

Statistics show that the mortality among children is far greater in the summer months than at any other season. Health and perfect action of the bowels are assured by the use of Ridge's Food. It is neutral in its action, is readily taken by the little ones, occasions no tax upon the digestive organs, and is assimilated when the stomach rejects all else. Sold by all Druggists, put up in cans, four sizes, retailing 35c., 65., $1.25 and $1.75. Send to WOOLRICH & CO., Palmer, Mass. for Pham phlet.

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BITTERS.

An excellent appetizing tonic of exquisite flavor, now used over the whole world, cures Dyspepsia, Diarrhœa, Fever and Ague, and all disorders of the Digestive Organs. A few drops impart a delicious flavor to a glass of champagne, and to all summer drinks. Try it. And beware of counterfeits. Ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. SIEGERT & SONS.

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"I have sold Sir Astley Cooper's Vital Restorative for years. Every customer speaks highly of it. I cheerfully endorse it as a remedy of true merit. "C. F. GOODMAN, Druggist.

J. 1883 y18-m&e1

BARTAOLDI'S GREAT STATUE.

An English View of It's Art Value—Construction Details.

London Daily News, July 3.

To-morrow M. Jules Ferry will solemnly hand over to the United States Minister in Paris the colossal statue of Liberty for the Bay of New York on which the French have been at work for the past eight years. It is out and away the largest statue of modern times. The Colussus of Rhodes, as will be presently seen, was nothing to it; it could carry the "Bavaria" or the "Hermann" in arms. It towers to the skies from the factory yard of the Rue de Chaxelles, and the view from its coronet sweeps clear of the six-story houses, and right beyond the walls of Paris. It is to stand on Bedloe's Island, in the Bay of New York, and is to bear in its hand a torch lighted by electricity, which is to symbolize "Liberty enlightening the world."

The statue has had all sorts of vicissitudes. Its conception is due to the great French sculptor, Bartholdi, who has a passion for working on the collossal scale but he and a few faithful friends had no little difficulty in persuading the public of two hemispheres that they were in want of this work. A Franco-American committee was formed in France with very influential names—M. Laboulave, M. Oscar de Lafayette, M. de Rochambeau, M. Paul de Remusat, M. Waddington, etc.—and the Franco-American committee duly issued its proposals for subscriptions in France and in the United States. They were put in a very seductive form—the republic of France was to make this pretty gift to her elder sister of America. Everybody said it would be a good thing, but few put down the money. However, by dint of vigorous beating of the big drum on platform and press, by concerts and lectures and balls and fancy fairs, the money was got together; and the statue of liberty now stands finished in its Paris workshop, the most extraordinary work of its kind of all time.

The moment after the presentation the workmen will begin to take it to pieces for transport to America, where it will be riveted together again to stand for eternity. The dimensions are almost ludicrously large. The figure alone in sheer height, clear of all reckoning for the coronet, stands 105 feet; the extreme length from the sole of the foot to the end of the torch in the outstretched hand is 137 feet 9 inches; the pedestal of granite will be 83 feet high, and the two together give a grand total of 220 feet for the entire work. The monument of Fish-street hill, the loftiest isolated column in the world, is but 202 feet high; while the far famed Colossus of Rhodes stood only about 140 feet without his stockings. The work has been going on all these years, slowly but surely, at the copper foundry of Mondint et Cie., near the Parc Monceau, in a great workshop built especially for it. The further the coppersmiths advanced with their task the more liliputian they became in relation to it. What were men, for instance, or the children of men in that awful eye measuring 30 inches from corner to corner! A 6-foot man standing on the level of the lips only just reached the eyebrow. While they were working on the crown of her head, they seemed to be making a huge sugar cauldron, and they jumped with ease in and out the tip of the nose. Fifteen people might sit around the flame of the torch, and they would reach that elevation by a spiral staircase within the outstretched arm.

The details of the construction are hardly less curious. Something light was wanted for transport to the other side of the globe, and something strong as well, to enable the statue to resist the wear and tear of the elements, for at Bedloe it will stand in a very exposed place. It was decided therefore to make it of plates of very thin copper—only an eighth of an inch thick—forming an inner and an outer skin about a foot apart, and to fill the space between them with sand, especially toward the base, so as to give the statue the requisite solidity. The collossal statues of the past were either of solid metal, or were filled up with masonry or woodwork. It was impossible to adopt that plan in the present instance; the cost of the metal would have been too great, and the difficulty of transportation insuperable. As it is, the small plates can be easily unrivited, and packed on board ship, and rivited together again when they reach their destination. The sand can be as easily poured in or drawn off for repairs for any particular part. The two skins are to be kept in their places by a gigantic skleton framework in iron, running four-square from the basement to the very crown of the head exactly like the framework of a lift, and meant to serve that additional purpose when the statue reaches its destination. This solid iron frame is to be carried up into the extended arm, which has all along presented a mechanical problem of peculiar difficulty, its leverage with the weight of the torch being very great indeed. The framework, therefore, runs down almost to the center of the body and well below the centre of gravity. Some people—and among them Mr. Story, the great American sculptor—think the statue will never stand, and that the wind and waves will play havoc with it. It is not solid enough, and never can be with its epidermis of mere copper and sand. If it could not be in solid metal like the older works, it might have been in masonry or wood covered with copper plates. But this is a question for engineers rather than for artists, and the engineers are quite convinced that "Liberty" will resist the Atlantic storms.

A word should be said about the artistic merit of the statue, and this, in spite of its size, is very considerable. Bartholdi is used to working on a large scale, and he knows his craft. It is impossible, perhaps, in our day to make anything quite dignified of such a subject. The figure must pose, and pose theatrically; and some people have found fault with the stride and gesture. But the general merit is incontestable. The drapery is both massive and fine; some parts, where the sleeve falls under the right arm for instance, are as delicate and silky in effect as if they had been wrought with a fine chisel on the smallest scale, and in others the folds lie in great imposing masses. The face again, while classic in general treatment, is not without expression. The most objectionable thing perhaps is the coronet branching out into star rays, each of which is to be a point of electric illumination for the universe, or at any rate for New York bay.

A CARD.—To all who are suffering from errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc. I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send self addressed envelope to REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D. New York. dy e m & eod

An Ancient Monopoly.

The Great Eastern railway, of England not long ago decided to convert an old railway station and some arches into a depot for the sale of vegetables in one of the most crowded and poorest neighborhoods of the metropolis. It appears, however, that in the reign of Charles II, a monopoly was granted to certain persons whose descendents are the owners of Spitalfield's market, and those persons have succeeded in establishing their right to maintain the privilege which they inherited from their ancestors. Not a cabbage or a potato can be obtained from market without paying tribute to this monopoly. The judges who decided in favor of the monopolists, did so with marked reluctance, but they had no alternative, as the law was clear.

Wei de Meyer.

It it now undisputed that **Wie Die Meyer's Catarrh Cure** is the only treatment that will absolutely cure Catarrh—fresh or Chronic. "Very efficacious. Saml Gould, Weeping Water, Neb." One box cured me, Mrs. Mary Kenyon, Bismarck, Dakota." "It restored me to the pulpit, Rev. George E. Reis, Cobleville, N. Y." "One box radically cured me, Rev. C. H. Tahlor, 140 Noble street, Brooklyn." "A perfect cure after 30 years suffering, J. D. McDonald, 710 Broadway, N. Y., &c., &c. Thousands of testimonials are received from all parts of the world. Delivered, $1.00. Dr. Wei De Meyer's Iby **Iustrated Treatise,"** with statements of the cured, mailed free. D. B. Dewey & Co., 12 Fulton Street, N. Y

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He Lives in St. Louis.

Drake's Traveler's Magazine.

He was an old man, and as the entered the room he remarked timidly to the editor: "Do you want something to print in your paper?" "Yes," replied the editor, "if it's worth publishing. What is it?" "Get your pencil out. I never rode on a railroad train and I am going on 80 years of age." "All right," said the editor, "that is a good item." "I never saw a telephone." "Is it possible? Go on." "Nor a pretty girl." "Go ahead." "And I haven't washed my face and hands for twenty years." "All right. Stand a little further off and keep on." "I was in my teens when I drank my last glass of water." "So was the man who writes the funny paragraphs for this paper," remarked the editor. "Proceed." "I never heard 'Pinafore.' I never saw an open backshirt, nor a game of base-ball, nor a white elephant, nor a cigarette, nor a fine-cut chewing tobacco, nor a dude, nor a wide-awake newspaper, nor a pug dog, nor a pair of low-cut shoes, nor a—" "Great Caesar, man?" interrupted the astonished editor, "where in the world have you lived all these seventy odd years?" And the old man responded sadly: "In St. Louis."

Letter from Senator H. C. Nelson.

SENATE CHAMBER,
ALBANY, N. Y., April 4, 1883.

On the 27th of February, 1883, I was taken with a violent pain in the region of the kidneys. I suffered such agony that I could hardly stand up. As soon as possible I applied two ALLCOCK'S Porous Plasters, one over each kidney and laid down. In an hour, to my surprise and delight, the pain had vanished and I was well. I wore the plasters for a day or two as a precaution, and then removed them. I have been using ALLCOCK'S Porous Plasters in my family for the last ten years, and have always found them the quickest and best external remedy for colds, strains, kinks and rheumatic affections. From my experience I believe they are the best plaster in the world.

HENRY C. NELSON.

A Tale of the Summer-Time,

Burdette.

A seal-skin cloak, slumbering in a cedar closet, awoke with a start, and beheld a suit of summer flannels climbing up an adjacent nook.

"Mercy on me!" exclaimed the seal-skin cloak, "are you here already? It seems to me I have hardly been asleep at all! What time of the year is it?"

"O," said the summer flannels, "lie still; don't get up. It's only the last week in June, but I've played the loudest joke on the boss. Got him to run down to the country with me, where I had an appointment with a cold wave, and we fixed him up with a new kind of catarrh, a touch of rheumatism, sore throat, cold in the head, neuralgia, lumbago, and stiff neck. He fired me out of the window last night, and vows that he'll never, never go with me again.

"What will you do?" asked the seal-skin cloak.

"O, I'll stay here," said the summer flannels. "I'll be wanted again. He'll wear his winter flannels until he has a sunstroke, and then, just before the next cold spell, he'll come around after me. I know his ways."

"Horrid!" said seal-skin, sleepily, and silence reigned.

Piles

Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some affection of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times, sym toms of indigestion are present, as flatuency, uneasiness of the stomach, etc. A moistere like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching particularly at night after getting warm in bed, its very common attendant. Internal, External and Itching Piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts affected, absorbing the tumors, allaying the intense itching, and effecting a permanent cure where other remedies have failed. Do not delay until the drain on the system produces permanent disability, but try it and be cured. Schroter & Becht.]

"Trade supplied by C. F Goodman."

Delights of Country Life

Somerville Journal.

"Now, then, farmer," said the denizen of the city, after he had made arrangements for the board of himself and family for a fortnight, and paid the bill in advance, "I suppose we'll live in clover while we are here—plenty of good country butter, and all that, eh?"

"Oh, yes, sir."

"No danger of starving, eh?"

"Oh, no, sir; the peddlers from the city come this way twice a week with vegetables, fruits, and such; the milk train stops and leaves a can every day, and the butter, cheese, and egg man comes round every Saturday as regular as clockwork. You needn't fear but you'll have plenty to eat."

The Voice of the People.

The people, as a whole, seldom make mistakes, and the unanimous voice in praise which comes from those who have used Hood's Sarsaparilla fully justified the claims of the proprietors of this great medicine. Indeed, these very claims are based entirely on what the people say Hood's Sarsaparilla has done. Send to C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass., for book containing statements of many cures.

The Old Man Sized Him Up.

Philadelphia Call.

Old Man—"My son, you don't appear to know any more after your four years of college than you did when you started."

Young Man—"Why, I was No. 1 in gymnastics."

"Gymnastics don't earn bread and butter."

"But see what splendid physical health I have. There's not a young man in the country with such a stock of music as I gained at college."

"Ah! in that case it is all right. I'll apprentice you to a blacksmith."

BLOODY BILL, THE TERROR

His Meeting with a Quite Stranger in a Texas Bar-Room.

"Whoop-la, whoop!" thundered a hairy, herculean, heavily armed terror of terrible fellows, as he kicked open the rickety door of the Frontier saloon and glanced threateningly upon the quiet crowd within. With a quiet swagger and many horrible oaths, says the Houston Post, he advanced to the bar and said:

"How's biz ter-day, Toddyman?"

"Dull, Bill, Dull. Can't you help me out?"

"Of co'se I can—an' will," answered the Terror.

Turning, he called out to the loafers scattered about the room:

"Come up hyre, come up, yer d——coyotes! an'treat yo'se'fs, an' me, too, at yo' own expense. That's right," he continued, as the ten or twelve persons addressed sprang nimbly from their keg perches and smilingly expressed their willingness to accept any invitation, however worded, the said Terror might extend.

"Hump 'er 'long——, an' in a hurry," he growled, savagely, as he noted one solitary exception to the unanimity of the acceptances, "or by the crook of my elbow I'll hurt yer; hurt yer bad."

The single exception, however, quietly retained his seat, and neither by gesture nor speech did he show the slighest consciousness of the presence and the language of the most famous and infamous, desperate, and dreaded devil that ever frightened a western sheriff into temporary civility.

Great was our Terror's amazement and greater his wrath when he became convinced that it was actually the intention of the rash stranger to ignore him and his mandatory invitation. With huge, self-acting revolver in hand, he started toward him. As he approached nearer the silent unknown uncolled his long legs and extended himself gradually upward, and upward, and upward, until at last he presented to our astonished vision the towering form of the tallest and thinnest mortal we had ever seen.

When within three or four feet the Terror paused and said: "I gives yer tu understan' I'm Bloody Bill, the terror of sherruffs an' the pattern saint of undertaker. D'yer hear me?"

"Oh, yes; I'm not deaf," was the reply, in cool, steady voice.

"An' I'm the favorite of hell an' the rival of de'th an' doctors," continued the desperado.

"First-rate record that," was the reply.

"I'm a jumping jumbo—am the very fe'ther that broke the camel's back—I'm a Texas steer stampeded—I'm a curnel straight from Arkinsaw—an'—— ——yer! look out, fur I'm goin' to shoot!" Simultanesously with the elevation of the revolver the stranger's foot flew forward and upward. The ball meant for his heart went crashing harmlessly through the roof—and then, with a rapidity of movement that gave to his russet brogan the appearance of a chunk of lightening in a mighty hurry, he kicked Bloody Bill under the chin, behind the ear, in the stomach, in the back, on the chin, with first one foot and then the other, and so effectually, too, that the astonished and thoroughly shocked man-eater found it impossible to use a single one of the half-dozen weapons attached to his belt. But the Terror was really brave, and he struggled pluckily to uphold and preserve the sa ginary reputation so dear and profitable to him until his slim and supple antagonist finally terminated the fight by a double-footed kick that stretched Bloody Bill prone and breathless upon the floor.

When restored to consciousness he approached the great unknown and said:

"Fur de las'—but, fust, what shall I call yer? Gener'l——Dook——President?"

"Plain mister," said the other.

"What! yer a plain mister!" exclaimed the Terror, incredulously.

"Jusso."

"All right, all right, sense you say so; by thunder! yer deserve permoshun. Now, mister, for some years I've thot I was a whole menag'ry in myself—lyon, elphint, wulf, an' all that—but I'll be darned ef hit don't look ter-day like I'd beeh runnin' a two-bit show all er along. Ef agreeble, sir, I'd like to l'arn who an' what yer air."

"I," replied the stranger, in a deep, grave voice, "am the Great Amerikin mule."

"God be thanked," gasped the trembling Terror, "that you didn't have on yer iron shoes."

The Bridge was Ready.

The following story is told: Some years ago the floods carried away a bridge on the Michigan Central, and until it could be replaced there was a suspension of traffic. Said the general superintendent to the blunt, hard working old master bridge builder; "You must put all your men on that bridge; they must work all night and the bridge must be completed by daylight. The chief engineer shall furnish you with the plan and you can go right ahead." Early the next morning the general superintendent in a doubtful frame of mind met the old bridge builder. "Well," said he, "did the engineer give you a plan for the bridge?" "General," replied the old man, "the bridge is done. I don't know whether the picture is or not."

Convention News Forty Years Ago.

Cincinnati Enquirer: As late as 1844 there was but one line of telegraph in the world, that from Washington City to Baltimore, and one of the first messages transmitted was after the nominating national convention which met in the latter city on the 27th of May, 1844, after selecting James K. Polk of Tennessee as the candidate for president, and nominated Silias Wright of New York for vice president. A telegraphic dispatch was to Mr. Wright at Washington City, and in a short time an answer was received declining, and it was regarded as the world's wonder. This made made telegraph a success. It is true that in Baltimore, at the time, many doubted, after the reception of the telegram, whether it was in truth genuine. They could not believe in the power of electricity to perform so great a wonder. One old gentleman from New York, who had lived a neighbor to Silas Wright, said he knew it to be a d——d forgery, for he had seen the signature of Silas Wright a hundred times, and had seen him write it and "the d——d thing is no more like Wright's handwrite than it is like my own. But still, with this evidence against its being genuine, the telegram was regarded as genuine, and George M. Dallas of Pennsylvania was nominated place of Wright, and "Polk and Dallas" were elected.

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The Science of Life should be read by the young for instruction, and by the afflicted for relief. It will benefit all.—London Lancet.

There is no member of society to whom The Science of Life will not be useful, whether youth, parent, guardian, instructor or clergyman.—Argonaut.

Address the Peabody Medical Institute, or Dr. W. H. Parker, No. 4 Bulfinch Street, Boston Mass., who may be consulted on all diseases requiring skill and experience. Chronic and obstinate diseases that have baffled the skill of all other physicians a specialty. Such treated successfully without an instance failure. Private HEAL THYSELF fully

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$1,000 Would Not Buy It.

DR. HORNE—I was afflicted with rheumatism and cured by using a belt. To any one afflicted with that disease, I would say, buy Horne's Electric Belt. Any one can confer with me by writing calling at my store, 1420 Douglas street, Omaha, Neb.

WILLIAM LYONS.

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Send your address to The Dr. Harter Med. Co., St. Louis, Mo., for our "DREAM BOOK." Full of strange and useful information, free.

C. A. POTTER,

LAW REPORTER!

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CHRONIC DISEASES

in all their forms.

YOUNG MEN, who are suffering from the effects of Youthful Indiscretions, would do well to avail themselves of this, the greatest boon ever laid at the altar of suffering humanity. Dr. Tanner will guarantee to forfeit $500 for every case of Seminal Weakness or Private Disease, of any kind or character which he undertakes and fails to cure.

MIDDLE AGED MEN—Many men between the ages of 30 and 60, are troubled with a too frequent desire to evacuate the bladder, often accompanied by a slight smarting and burning sensation, and a weakening of the system in a manner that the patient cannot account for. On examining the urinary deposits a ropy sediment will often be found, and sometimes small particles of albumen will appear, or the color will be of a thin, milkish hue, again changing to a dark and turpid appearance. There are many men who die of this difficulty, ignorant of the cause. It is the second stage of seminal weakness Dr. Tanner will guarantee a perfect cure in all such cases, and a healthy restoration of the Genito-urinary Organs. Call or address as above, Dr. Tanner.

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