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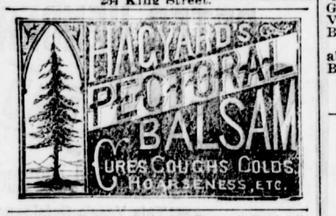

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Cure for Malaria.

there is a good deal of malaria about at present, the following may be of some use: Now and then uptown on the front platform of a -car to smoke my cigar in comfort, ery often hear instructive things. other day while engaged in this ng occupation, a young man, evi- y a naval officer, jumped on the rm, and engaged in conversation he driver. The driver was comng of suffering from malaria and oung man, who, it turned out, was y surgeon, said, as he blew a whiff oke from his mouth: "Malaria, eh? man alive, that is cured easily h." "Oh, yes, I know," said the of horses and brakes; "I have quinine until I am drenched with d it has done me no good." "Of e it hasn't. But when you take swig' go to the nearest druggist uy ten cents' worth each of ground , Peruvian bark and cream tartar, hem in a quart of gin and take a glassful four times a day. That ure has knocked malaria out of man in the Navy, and it will do me for you."

about every tenth man or woman eet has the malaria, I made a note e remedy and give it to suffering nity. What is the use of riding on t platform and getting covered mud if you cannot benefit your -men?

Be Just and Fear Not.

u must not yield to customs, but, he anvil, endure all the blows until ammers break themselves. When presented, use no crooked means ear yourself. Clouds do not last If in the course of duty you are of the mistrust of friends, gird up loins and say in your heart, I was driven to virtue by the encourage- of friends, nor will I be repelled it by their coldness. Finally, be nd fear not.

Vital Questions!!

the most eminent physician any school, what is the best thing in orld for quieting and allaying all irri- of the nerves and curing all forms of us complaints, giving natural, child- efreshing sleep always? l they will tell you unhesitatingly Some form of Hops!"

CHAPTER I.

any or all of the most eminent phys- s: hat is the best and only remedy that e relied on to cure all diseases of the ys and urinary organs; such as Bright's se, diabetes, retention or inability ain urine, and all the diseases and nts peculiar to Women"— nd they will tell you explicitly and atically 'Buchu'."

the same physicians hat is the most reliable and surest for all liver diseases or dyspepsia; con ion, indigestion, biliousness, malarial ague, &c.," and they will tell you: andrake! or Dandelion!" nce, when these remedies are com- with others equally valuable d compounded into Hop Bitters, such derful and mysterious curative power veloped which is so varied in its opera- that no disease or ill health can pos- exist or resist its power, and yet it is rmless for the most frail woman, weak- valid or smallest child to use.

CHAPTER II.

"Patients"

"Almost dead or nearly dying" years, and given up by physicians of t's and other kidney diseases, liver laints, severe coughs called consump- have been cured. men gone nearly crazy. n agony of neuralgia, nervousness, ulness and various diseases peculiar to n. ple drawn out of shape from excruciat- ngs of Rheumatism. ammatory and chronic, or suffering scrofula. sipelas! rheum, blood poisoning, dyspepsia, estion, and in fact almost all diseases ure is heir to e been cured by Hop Bitters, proof of can be found in every neighborhood known world.

y suffer from weak nerves, want of ite, and general debility? letting ss of sleep and rest impoverish the m and thin the blood, when such a meritorious remedy as Northrop man's Quinine Wine may be had at drug store. This article is recom- led by the highest members of the cal faculty in cases of indigestion, al debility, loss of appetite, and us affections of all kinds. It is also ally beneficial to children and deli- females, and to business men, stu- , and those who have much brain We would say, Never be without t will strengthen you, keep your m in regular order, and enable you cessfully grapple with the work you to do. It is pleasant to the taste, contains nothing injurious to the delicate constitution. Remember for the Quinine Wine, prepared by rop & Lyman, Toronto, and we are

It Is Natural.

is natural for some people to be s, being often a result of peculiar s temperament, which with high , too greasy food, indigestion from ve liver, is the frequent cause. The ly, above all others, is Burdock Blood s. It is highly curative for all biliary laints, and far better than physic for ve conditions of the bowels.

Consumption Cured.

old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East missionary the formula of a simple ble remedy for the speedy and perma- cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, h, Asthma and all throat and Lung ions, also a positive and radical cure for us Debility and all Nervous Com- s, after having tested its wonderful ve powers in thousands of cases, has his duty to make it known to his ng fellows. Actuated by this motive desire to relieve human suffering, I nd free of charge, to all who desire it, cipe, in German, French or English, ull directions for preparing and using. y mail by addressing, with stamp, g this paper, W. A. NOYES, 149 Power's Rochester, N. Y.

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