

New Life

is given by using BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. In the Winter it strengthens and warms the system; in the Spring it enriches the blood and conquers disease; in the Summer it gives tone to the nerves and digestive organs; in the Fall it enables the system to stand the shock of sudden changes.

In no way can disease be so surely prevented as by keeping the system in perfect condition. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS ensures perfect health through the changing seasons, it disarms the danger from impure water and miasmatic air, and it prevents Consumption, Kidney and Liver Disease, &c.

H. S. Berlin, Esq., of the well-known firm of H. S. Berlin & Co., Attorneys, Le Droit Building, Washington, D. C., writes, Dec. 5th, 1881:

Gentlemen: I take pleasure in stating that I have used BROWN'S IRON BITTERS for malaria and nervous troubles, caused by overwork, with excellent results.

Beware of imitations. Ask for BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, and insist on having it. Don't be imposed on with something recommended as "just as good." The genuine is made only by the BROWN CHEMICAL CO., Baltimore, Md.

ALL TRUE FELLOWS

Worthily point to the

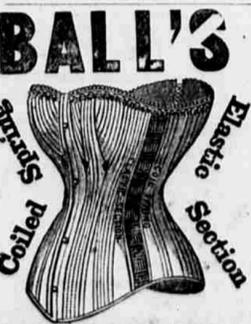
"HUB PUNCH"

As an article of such rare and exceeding merit it deserves a place on every sideboard.



A Social Glass of Hub Punch is a most welcome accessory of friendly intercourse. Peculiarly nice, table at parties. Uncork, and it is ready. Punched through at request are far better than in flavor.

Older orders never die. The Hub Punch is a most welcome accessory of friendly intercourse. Peculiarly nice, table at parties. Uncork, and it is ready. Punched through at request are far better than in flavor.



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Every Corset is warranted satisfactory to the wearer in every way, or the money will be refunded by the person from whom it was bought.

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MORGAN PARK MILITARY ACADEMY. A Christian Family School for Boys Preparing for Colleges, Seminaries, Schools of Business, and for the Army, Navy, and Air Force.

SHIPPING BEEF.

Armour's Increased Operations.

Interview With P. D. Armour Regarding His Firm's New Venture.

Chicago Herald. The success Chicago parties have met with in shipping dressed beef to the eastern markets, has been the subject of frequent comment of late, and it was asserted yesterday that Armour & Co., the heaviest packing concern in the world, were going to commence shipping beef to New York on a very extensive scale. Mr. Philip D. Armour, head of the firm was yesterday asked by a reporter regarding the rumor.

"Yes, we have been shipping more or less meat for a year past, and are now preparing to go into this business on a large scale. We find that the refrigerator beef is meeting with great success among the eastern consumers, and there is every indication that the time is close at hand when the major part, if not all, of the butchering will be done in the west. The facilities here for slaughtering are far superior to those in the east."

"Why is it that cattle can be killed so much cheaper here than in the east?"

"We get \$1.50 per bullock more for the calf here, and from 1 to 2 cents more per pound for the hides, from 4 to 5 cents per pound more for the tallow, beef and every department of the cattle trade, and it is impossible for the consumer to get his meat until it has passed through the hands of several middlemen. We propose to ship our meat directly to our customers. At our slaughtering houses we kill from 800 to 1,000 cattle a day and we shall enlarge our capacity as fast as the demand increases."

"Has the beef thus shipped been received with favor?"

"Refrigerator beef is steadily growing in favor, as the people come to have more to do with it. It is true that there has been some opposition from eastern butchers, who fear that their meat would be driven from the market, but the demand cannot now be stopped, as the public has fully come to appreciate the merits of the refrigerator beef."

"How do you ship it?"

"In ice-boxes by express and by refrigerators. We are having a line of cars built for the use of Armour & Co., and we consider them unrivaled. They cost about \$1,300 each, and will hold about 20,000 pounds of dressed beef. About six tons of ice is packed in each car and when it is once packed it needs no further attention until it arrives at its destination. Some of the cars do not take so much ice at first, but these have to be re-iced in transit."

"A firm to conduct the business successfully must own their own beef cars, and they must be of the best construction. Many of the alleged refrigerator cars now in use are little better than old baskets, as far as preserving the meat is concerned. It costs from a quarter to half a million dollars to equip a line of cars of improved construction. We always ship a good quality of meat, as poor meat will not stand transportation. Most of good quality always arrives in splendid condition, and is all the better for the time consumed in transit. Many of the cars used in the past were faulty, but by the new and improved method the meat arrives in the east in as good condition as when put into the chill house here."

"To what points is the meat shipped?"

"It goes everywhere east, to all the seaboard cities and towns, and a large number of the big eastern hotels are among our best customers."

"Do the railroads give you fair rates?"

"We have no special complaint to make of the shipment of dressed beef will supersede that of beef on the hoof, and I do not think it will affect their freight revenue to any great extent."

"Which are the principal firms interested in the shipment of this meat?"

"Messrs. Swift & Co., G. H. Hammond & Co. and Armour & Co. are doing most of the business. It is only a very large firm that can go into the business and manage it successfully."

"Do you find much sharp competition in the business?"

"Yes, the same as in the dry goods or another. Still, as I said before, the shipping will always be done by a few men. The public has little idea of the immensity of the business, and it has all grown up within the past three years. Quite a furor has been created in New York over the establishment there of a large refrigerator. Why, the fact is, that there is scarcely a town in all New England where large refrigerators are not to be found. The bulk of this meat is shipped to the smaller towns and it is only recently that the large cities were entered. It has had a hard fight with the butchers in the great cities, but they are coming to realize that it is inevitable and are now flocking to Chicago in droves to examine into our method of killing and shipping."

"If your company building any of these large refrigerators at the different eastern cities?"

"Yes, we are putting up several, and have plans for more; we fully realize the importance of the business, and see to what extent it can be built up. Shipping meat to the eastern points is more profitable than to ship to Europe; at least we find it so. We can sell our beef on the New York market from one to two cents cheaper per pound than can the New York butchers, and still can make a good profit."

"Is the statement is published that Armour's yellow wagons will soon be delivering Chicago meat at the doors of their customers east?"

"Wait a little. I can't say anything definite about that just yet, only the 100 yellow wagons which Armour & Co. have in Chicago, delivering fresh meat each morning are certainly a success, and I don't see why they wouldn't be elsewhere."

"Do you know anything about this project of starting a great cattle ranch and slaughtering house in Texas, with a capital of \$5,000,000, and sending the beef in refrigerator cars from there?"

"I have heard of the project, but

do not think it can be made to pay; in fact, I think Chicago is the only place where the business can be carried on successfully. Its location is most central.

"How is the supply of cattle now?"

"It is good, and their condition was never better. The cattle killed for shipment east is usually raised from the west and is in prime condition. One thing which operates in favor of the Chicago shippers is the cash system, which is a feature of the business. The eastern butchers have been accustomed to give extended credit, and this must make an extra profit to cover bad debts."

AMUSEMENTS.

The Rankins New Play of "49" Makes a Hit at Boy's.

McKee Rankin played his second night's engagement to a good house last evening in his new play called "49." The first act takes place in St. Louis, in the interior of Col. James (Luke Martin's law office). He has in his possession a large legacy for a young girl who must be now living in some western mountain town, as her parents were killed in the Mountain Meadow Massacre. He employs Arthur Dennison (J. J. Holland) to find the missing girl, but his confidential clerk seeing the advantage to be gained if he could find her—the possibility of marrying an heiress—starts on a like mission. In act second both Dennison and the clerk are found in Downsville, California, and the interest deepens. While "49" may be classed among our new American plays that have the true ring of the highest dramatic excellence, yet many of its situations reveal clear cut pictures of natural life. Mr. McKee Rankin as "49" shows some character acting, which is unsurpassed on the American stage, and he gives his part a vigor and intelligence that places the audience at once in complete sympathy with his characterization.

The performance is well worth seeing a second time for its many effective situations and strong character parts. The cast throughout is good. "The General" in the hands of Matt Snyder, evidenced universal desire for "how," and was very amusing. The following is the cast of "49":

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Real Estate Transfers. The following deeds were filed for record October 14th and 16th. Reported for THE BEE by Geo. W. Ames, real estate dealer:

J. H. Millard, guardian to H. O. Jones, w. d. parcel sec. 18, 15, 11—\$1,000.

W. E. Rogers and wife to J. M. Ross, w. d. lot 7, block 15, Improvement association addition—\$800.

Henry Jones and wife to C. P. Miller, w. d. part lot 7, block 13, E. V. Smith's addition—\$575.

H. O. Jones and wife to Boggs & Hill, w. d. parcel sec. 21, 15, 11 e—\$400.

Aug. Kowitz and wife to G. Hallin, w. d. lot 28, block 9, Kowitz's Third addition—\$225.

S. E. Rogers and wife to Geo. Fullam, w. d. lots 5 and 6, in block 17, Credit Foncier addition—\$1,500.

Deceased. By the untimely death of Barlock has been considered a loss, and his luxurious growth, unpleasant smell, etc., has rendered it to those who are using his articles, a nuisance, and yet the root has long been acknowledged by advocates as most valuable as a domestic perfume and blood purifier. Barlock's Blood Purifier embodies all its good qualities. Price 8c.

The Living of Farmers. Many men and more women object to living on farms because the food offered in farm houses is not as desirable as that found on tables in villages and cities. There is no good reason why an excellent food can not be afforded on farms as in large towns. Most farmers might live well and be at no more expense than they are at present. Most of the articles that pertain to good living or are or can be produced on farms with very little trouble or expense. The water afforded by springs and deep wells is superior to that supplied by the service pipes in cities. Fresh butter, pure milk and newly-laid eggs can at all times be obtained, and these desirable rank among luxuries. They are articles generally hard to obtain in large towns, even by persons of wealth. At most times in the year there are fowls fit to be killed as occasion may require. During the spring there is veal, and during the summer and fall lamb, for fresh meat. If a farmer has an ice house it is comparatively easy to have a supply of fresh meat of home production a large proportion of the time. Fresh fish are, of course, difficult to obtain unless a farmer has a fish-pond or lives near a lake or river. He can, however, have salt and smoked fish as often as they may be desired to form

a change in the ordinary bill of fare. As to flour and meal and all kinds of prepared grain, they are as easily and cheaply obtained in the country as in the city. The like is true in relation to tea, coffee, sugar, and all other kinds of groceries. The article above enumerated constitute nearly all the substantial things that pertain to good living.

Fruit, fresh from the tree, bush or vine, is one of the most essential elements of good living. This can be had in abundance by all farmers who live in most of the states of the union. It can be produced as cheaply as any other kind of food and is vastly more nutritious and palatable than most of the articles found on farmers' tables. A small plot of land will produce all the strawberries, gooseberries, red, white and black currants that any family can consume during the season of their ripening, and enough to supply them with canned fruit during the balance of the year. As to grapes, they are as easily and cheaply raised as potatoes, and are adapted to a large number of purposes. During at least three months they will supply the table with a most delicious and wholesome article of food which is relished by persons of all ages. As a breakfast dish grapes are unsurpassed. As table ornaments they are the equals of flowers. They are excellent when canned or made into pies and jelly. Wine can be made of those that are not good for food or market, and vinegar can be made of those that are quite inferior. By taking pains with their preservation, they may be kept in a fresh state till the winter holidays. In this latitude no kind of fruit is more easily produced than the early Richmond cherry. The trees come into bearing quite early and are very productive. The trees are ornamental as well as useful. In nearly every state in the union some variety of peach, plum, and pear does exceedingly well. As to apples, they will grow anywhere that corn will mature, and in many sections beside. In all the northern states and territories cranberries and blueberries can be raised with very little trouble or expense. With all these fruits at his command no farmer can afford to not grow table grapes.

Next to fine fruits, fine vegetables add as much as anything to the essential part of good living. It is singular, however, that while they are always found on tables in towns and cities, they are seldom seen on tables of well-to-do farmers in the west. Nearly all farmers raise common potatoes, cabbages, beets and onions, but the lot of vegetables extends little further than these. In raising them, however, they will grow with very little trouble. In short, farmers deny themselves most of the cheap luxuries of life that they might enjoy to an extent that no other class of persons can for so little labor or expense. They seem to think that great skill is required to produce the fruit and vegetables, while in point of fact they are raised as cheaply as most field crops. They insist on eating large quantities of pork on the score of economy, while it is actually one of the most expensive articles of food at present. It will pay any farmer who has a considerable family to employ one man to raise fruit and vegetables for the supply of his own table.

The Polled Cattle at Home. A correspondent of the Breeder's Gazette writes from Scotland to that paper as follows: On the 18th of August a most successful show was held at Inverness, under auspices of nine neighboring agricultural associations. The exhibition of short-horns was admitted on all hands to have been the finest held in Scotland this year, not even the national show at Glasgow excepted, from which the first prize, aged bull, R. 2018 (1890), was won. The first prize cow, Sweet Lass, and the first prize yearling heifer came to renew their triumphs. The show of polled cattle was also of very great merit, and included the aged bull Justice (winner of the McCombie prize at Aberdeen this year), the cow Sprito (second cow at Glasgow), and other prize-winners of lesser fame. The Highlanders were also extraordinarily good shorn, both as to numbers and quality. The chief interest in the cattle classes centered in the decision for a cup, valued at £15 10s., to be competed for by a group consisting of a bull, a cow, a 2-year-old heifer, and a yearling heifer of any pure breed, the property of an exhibitor. The judges for several prizes were selected from the bench of the three cattle classes, and were Messrs. Bruce (short-horn), Whyte (polled), and Smith (Highlander). There were several groups of short-horns, one the Highlanders, and one of polls, and to the latter the cup was awarded. The group consisted of Justice, Sprito, Equity and Macpherson Grant, the two heifers being the famous Erica and Miss Jean. Bruce's short-horn would have had the reserve number had it been necessary to award one. The same judges adjudicated a challenge cup, valued at £30, for the best female in the year; and here, again, Sir George was successful with Sprito, defeating Mr. Baillies' Sweet Pea and other meritorious short-horns. Thus the second prize polled cow at Glasgow defeated the first prize short-horn cow at the same show. Yet another triumph was in store for the "pollies." A cup was offered for the best heifer calf in the year; and here Mr. Grant, Advie, came to the front with his polled calf Flora (from Miss Florence, by the Ballindalloch bull Juliet). Thus all the three cups, open to all breeds, were won by polled cattle.

BLOOD BITTERS

For suffering from Dyspepsia, use BURDOCK'S BLOOD BITTERS. If you are afflicted with Biliousness, use BURDOCK'S BLOOD BITTERS. If you are prostrated with Stomachic, take BURDOCK'S BLOOD BITTERS. If your bowels are disordered, regulate them with BURDOCK'S BLOOD BITTERS. If your blood is impure, purify it with BURDOCK'S BLOOD BITTERS. If you have Indigestion, you will find an antidote in BURDOCK'S BLOOD BITTERS. If you are troubled with Spring Complaints, eradicate them with BURDOCK'S BLOOD BITTERS. If your Liver is torpid, restore it to healthy action with BURDOCK'S BLOOD BITTERS. If your Liver is affected, you will find a sure restorative in BURDOCK'S BLOOD BITTERS. If you have any species of Humor or Pimple, take BURDOCK'S BLOOD BITTERS. If you have any eruptions of the face or eruptions on the skin, use BURDOCK'S BLOOD BITTERS. For imparting strength and vitality to the system, nothing can equal BURDOCK'S BLOOD BITTERS. For Nervous and General Debility, tone up the system with BURDOCK'S BLOOD BITTERS. Price, 50 Cts. per Bottle; Trial Bottles 10 Cts.



The Great English Remedy. Never fails to cure Biliousness, Debility, Nervous Exhaustion, Indigestion, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, and all the evil effects of youthful folly and excessive indulgence. It restores the system to its normal condition, and imparts strength and vitality, making life cheerful and enjoyable. Price, 25 Cts. per Bottle, or four times the quantity by express, secure from observation, to any address, on receipt of price. No. C. C. D. sent except by mail or express everywhere. Curable cases guaranteed, where doubt exists. It is frankly stated, C. C. D. is a

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