

STRONG FACTS!

A great many people are asking what particular troubles BROWN'S IRON BITTERS is good for.

It will cure Heart Disease, Paralysis, Dropsy, Kidney Disease, Consumption, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and all similar diseases.

Its wonderful curative power is simply because it purifies and enriches the blood, thus beginning at the foundation, and by building up the system, drives out all disease.

A Lady Cured of Rheumatism.

Baltimore, Md., May 2, 1882. My health was much shattered by Rheumatism when I commenced taking BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, and I scarcely had strength enough to attend to my daily household duties.

Kidney Disease Cured.

Christiansburg, Va., 1878. Suffering from kidney disease, from which I could get no relief, I tried BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, which cured me completely.

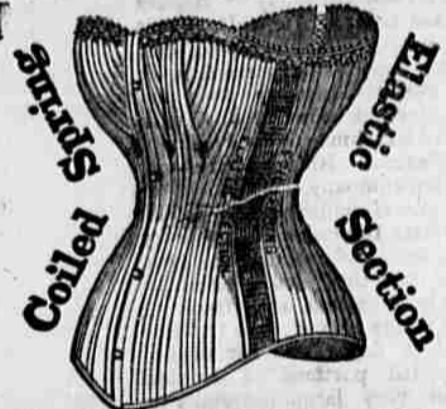
Heart Disease.

Vine St., Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 2, 1881. After trying different physicians and many remedies for palpitation of the heart without receiving any benefit, I was advised to try BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.

For the peculiar troubles to which ladies are subject, BROWN'S IRON BITTERS is invaluable. Try it.

Be sure and get the Genuine.

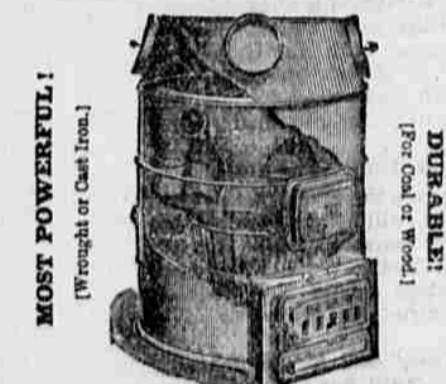
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NEW YORK BAKERIES.

How the Bread of the City is Made—A Few of the Shops Clean and Well Ventilated.

Foul Odors and Filth of All Kinds in Many Basements Used as Bakeries.

New York Tribune.

There are nearly 1,200 bakeries in New York city. A few are conducted in an admirable way, with large, airy rooms where every attention is paid to cleanliness on the part of the employes and their surroundings.

The average bakery, however, is found in a small basement, or rather cellar, whose only outlet for the fumes of the oven, the breath of the men and other exhalations of the place is found in a narrow doorway leading to the street.

While a workman was kneading a pile of dough at a bakery in First avenue, he pulled away vigorously on an old clay pipe.

Other bakeries were visited on the East Side, and the majority were found to be small, poorly ventilated basements. All, however, were not repulsive from dirt and vermin, but too many were so, to afford comfort to the average patron of those places.

Never too late to mend. Thos. J. Arden, William Street, East Buffalo, writes: "Your Spring Blossom has worked on me like a charm, and I feel quite well."

CROOK THE COAXER.

Indian Agent Wilcox on Affairs at the San Carlos Agency.

How the General's Policy Works With the Apaches.

Daily Military Count of the Indians.

Denver Tribune, Nov. 6.

Mr. P. P. Wilcox, agent of the San Carlos agency, returned to Denver yesterday, going to the St. James, where he was kept busily engaged for some hours, shaking hands and explaining that he yet possessed a whole scalp; that he did not come up to escape the dreadful savages, but simply to claim this city as a place of residence, and to cast a vote on election day.

He is greatly pleased with his new charges, and says that he has no fears for his own personal safety while on the reservation, or no fears of an outbreak. "Why," he said to a Tribune reporter last evening, "the days for general outbreaks are over; there will be no more of them; the last wrinkle has been taken out of their war blanket, and they are as gentle and docile as lambs."

"Do you not expect trouble from the fact that you have so many factions and tribes in your care?" asked the reporter. "Oh, of course there may be some domestic trouble and internal dissensions among them, but they will never amount to a great deal. We have the means of quelling any disturbance that may occur."

"How many tribes are they in your care?" "There are six different tribes now under my care—nearly all branches of the great Apache nation. There are the San Carlos Apaches, the Chiricahua, the Mojaves and Tontos.

"Do they all live together?" "Oh, no. They live separately and speak three different languages. They have but little intercourse with each other, and visits are rarely exchanged. However, no hostility exists between them. The Yumas, Mojaves and Tontos are the most closely allied, as they intermarry and speak the same language."

"To what do you ascribe the peacefulness of the Indians?" "Well, first of all the rigid discipline enforced by General Crook, who with some of his men, is now on the reservation. He has inaugurated a system of watchfulness by which we are able to tell if one Indian leaves the reservation. It has a wholesome effect and keeps the savages within bounds."

"What is this system?" "It is one of counting the Indians every day. The different camps are visited daily and the inhabitants are drawn up in line and counted. If one is missing the chief is held responsible, and he must send out for the absentee. This has the effect of keeping all renegades within the reservation, and whenever any of them are heard of on the outside they are sent for and brought in. Once inside the line they do not get out again, for we issue no passes. You can see that this has a good effect, as it impresses them with the fact that we are in power and intend to remain so."

"Do not the Indians object to this daily count?" "They did object strongly when this policy was first commenced, some three weeks ago, but they are becoming accustomed to it. Besides that they do not care to make any vigorous protests, for they are now being treated better than ever before. They are well fed, and all they do is hunt and lay about their tents and sun themselves and gamble for tobacco and blankets."

"By the way, Mr. Wilcox, in case of an outbreak how many bullets could the Indians muster?" "About 1,200, all told; there are over 5,000 Indians on the reservation."

"THE AUTHORITIES DO NOT CLASH." How does it occur that there is no clash between you, of the Indian department, and General Crook, of the war department?" "Well, it is strange, and do you know that it is the first time in the history of Indian affairs that such a thing has occurred. Such a thing has never before been heard of. General Crook has been fair and wise in all his propositions, and I heartily concur with him in his policy. He is doing splendid work and I will aid him all I can. We do not disagree on any subject. When one makes a suggestion the other acquiesces in it, and acts upon it. It is encouraging to work in this way, and the result has been that many a roving band of Apaches has been broken up."

"How is the general regarded among the Indians?" "With a feeling of awe and respect. He has explained to them that they could prosper and increase by continuing themselves to peaceful pursuits, and he has made a lasting impression upon the majority of them. They will heed his words in the future."

"By peaceful pursuits does he mean the old agricultural theory and the policy of self-sustenance?" "In a measure, yes. The agency is situated on the banks of the Gila—a most barren and unproductive spot, and the general and myself understand perfectly that the soil there cannot be cultivated. Next spring, however, about 2,000 of the Indians will be removed to the northern boundary of the reservation, which is thoroughly watered by the numerous Apache streams, making the soil very fertile and easily tilled. Timber and grass also abound in profusion, and there they will be allowed to hunt and fish and farm to their heart's content. This prospect greatly pleases the savages, and they are anxiously looking for the time to arrive."

"What protection have you in case of trouble?" "Oh, we are amply protected. Thirty-five miles from my headquarters, just outside the reservation, is Fort Thomas, with five companies of infantry, and seventy miles away, in another direction is Fort Grant, with

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