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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.



BALL'S CORSETS

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

PRICES: By Mail, Postage Paid: Health Preserving, \$1.50. Self-Adjusting, \$1.50. Abdominal (extra heavy), \$2.00. Fashionable Health Preserving (see count), \$2.00. Fashionable Self-Adjusting, \$1.50.

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FURNACES IN THE WORLD. MADE BY RICHARDSON, BOYNTON & CO. CHICAGO, ILLS.

Embodied new 1882 improvements. More economical feature. Cost less to keep in order. Use less fuel. Will give more heat and a larger volume of pure air than any furnace made.

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CORNICES, DORMER WINDOWS, FINIALS Tin, Iron and Slate Roofing, Specht's Patent Metallic Skylight Patent Adjusted Ratchet Bar and Bracket Shelving. I am the general agent for the above line of goods.

IRON FENCING. Orderings, Estimates, or Veranda, Office or Bank Railings, Window and Cellular Guards; also GENERAL AGENT

IMPERISHABLE PERFUME

Murray & Lanman's FLORIDA WATER. Best for TOILET, BATH and SKINCHEEF.

"BLACK-DRAUGHT" cures dysentery and cholera.

THE QUIET FLAT INVADERS

Police Break in Upon Mart Allen's Retirement, and the Head of the Family Carried Off.

With All the Jimmies and Stolen Goods—A Thief's Map of Newark.

New York Sun.

Mart Allen, brother of The and Wes, has been living recently with his wife and children in the first floor flat at 400 West Twenty-ninth street. It is more than three years since he was in Sing Sing serving out a term of ten years for burglary. He has lived in retirement since. At 9 o'clock Wednesday evening, while he was sitting at the supper table, he was arrested by Capt. McElwain and Detectives Cairn and Campbell, of the Twentieth street police.

The police had been informed that he had been the principal in several recent west-side burglaries. In convenient places of concealment in the four rooms of his flat were found many articles of stolen merchandise, 75 skeleton keys, and a burglar's complete outfit of 43 pieces, including jimmys, safe breakers, bar spreaders, vises and hammers. With the tools were two diagrams, which Chief of Police Donovan of Hoboken has identified as mapping certain parts of Newark. The post-office, express office and a bank are depicted. Accompanying the diagrams was the following letter, in pencil, in a business hand, without address or signature:

Tragner's store and Letch, Rice & Co.'s store opposite Sun hotel. Go on Broad street bridge, where you can see the back of the stores and the wagon road below. Wagon road comes right out back of the Eagle hotel. Look at Calat store at the corner of Main and Broad street. Mrs. Krause keeps a millinery store opposite Eagle hotel. She used to keep a large lot of silk. Look at the express office. At Jefferson market yesterday Mrs. William Lyall of 307 West Twentieth street identified nine figures of bead trimming, a plated table service, nineteen nut picks, four napkin rings and many small articles of silver tableware, altogether worth \$800, as having been stolen from her residence by burglars on the night of August 12. Samuel Marsh of 345 West Nineteenth street identified two sets of curtains as having been stolen from his residence by burglars on the night of December 7. A marble clock, overcoat and silk dresses, valued at \$150, were stolen at the same time. A box of ostrich plumes, valued at \$100, is supposed to have been stolen from a store in Sixth avenue, near Twentieth street. Several boxes of fancy soap are supposed to have been stolen from a store in Hudson street. Eighteen pawn tickets issued by an Eighth avenue pawnbroker between February and November were found. They represent several hundred dollars' worth of property, all of which has been recovered and is at the Twentieth street station. Mrs. Lyall and Mr. Marsh filed complaints against Allen yesterday, and he was committed for examination on Tuesday next.

The manager of burglars of which Allen is the leader consists, it is said, of Tom West, Jack Clark, alias Royal, and Charles Dunn. Dunn's arrest led to Allen's. A young man entered the jewelry store of S. L. Newberry, 15 Newark street, Hoboken, on Tuesday evening, and said he wanted to buy a valuable watch. Mrs. Newberry, an elderly woman, waited on him. After looking at several watches he asked to have the tray of watches set out on the counter, so that he might better compare them. He glanced at them for a moment, said none suited him, and turned to go. As he opened the door a man dressed like an express agent entered, bearing a red-sealed package.

"Here is a package for Mr. Newberry," he said, setting it on the show case. At the same moment he whistled and attempted to lift the tray of watches. It was heavier than he had supposed and his hand slipped. He made another attempt, but Mrs. Newberry pulled the tray from him and he ran out. He was arrested in the street, and under the name of Frank Smith was committed for examination. He made some statements to Chief Donovan, who in New York repeated them to Capt. McElwain.

Smith and Dunn are identical. "We feared," said Capt. McElwain, "that Dunn's arrest would be likely to frighten Allen away. I have been watching him for months, and decided to arrest him at once. Policemen of this precinct called my attention several months ago to the fact that The Allen, Wes Allen and some suspicious-looking fellows who were known as old associates of Mart Allen were traveling about the precinct. We undertook to watch them. We followed Mart from Thirty-second street to Houston street, and finally located him where we arrested him. We finally lost track of the others in Christopher street."

SOUTHERN DARKEYS.

An Old Man's Aversion to Schools—A Holiday Among the Blacks.

Sav. Cor. of the Philadelphia Times.

At this stage of the conversation Uncle Depoleon came in to announce that the spring wagon was ready, and a few minutes later, I was jolting over the rough country road with my sable driver. Soon we came in sight of a log cabin, containing one small glass window. In front of it were playing a number of young negroes whose ages ranged from 7 to 17. "Dis is de school house," exclaimed Uncle Depoleon.

"And some of those are your children, I suppose," I replied. "No, boss, you didn't hit de nail on de head dat time. None of my children is 'mongst dem der niggers, 'case I don't believe in none ob dat foolishness. You see I live near de coal mines two or three years, and I seen lots of eddicated niggers wid dem convicts, and it sot me to studyin'. I studied about it until I got dead sot again eddication. But arter I come back here to de ole place, Miss Corneley she 'studied me into lettin' my

gals go to school. She kep sayin' dat long as day was free dey ought to hab some larnin', and so I let 'em go. But dey got too smart mighty fast. When dey come home at night I seen 'em rollin' dere eyes round at me 'em larnin', and holdin' up deir hands and sayin' kityize, kityize. I didn't say nuffin to 'em at first. I waited two or free days, until de occasion come. Den I tole Mounin to fotech me de hoe, and de gal jes' tossed up her head and hollered out to my tother gal and said 'kityize! kityize, daddy!' Den I grabbed hold of her and I shuck her and I kotched up a switch and I said: 'What you mean, gal? I ain't gwine to hab no follin'! Den she splined de mahogany on de thing to me; 'Dat's de way we do in school, daddy, when othar children don't talk proper. We was jes' larin' 'case you said fotech de hoe 'stead of brung de hoe. Teacher tole us to kityize.' 'I shuck dat gal den tell her tehr rattled in her jaw bones, and I tole her if ever I hear any more ob dat kityize 's round' me I'd nigh about kill her. I made her g'long and fotech dat hoe and go kityizis dat cotton patch. Dere she is now and dere she is gwine ter stay. How 'hars' dat girl was 'keseed one time, sartin. She ain't agwine to hab no more chance to be split to destruction. I likes to 'commodate Miss Corneley, but I can't let my gals go to school and get to be bigger fools den dey's naterally. Dey's as good hands in de cotton patch now as enny man's galls in dis country, all 'case I stopped up from de kityize-size. Cotton patch good nuff place for dere daddy, and cotton place good nuff place for dem. Dat's de way I look at it, boss. I ain't got no use for eddicated nigger. Eddicated nigger stole my ood last January—'tho' himself too good to work. He's workin' at de coal mines wid de convicts now, all de same. Dat's how smart eddicated nigger is now."

NEW YORK'S GREAT COOKS.

Who They Are and Where They Practice Their Grand Profession.

That there are many cooks in this city, in fact a sufficiency for a thorough "broth-suppition" on a large scale, will become more apparent when it is known that the disciples of Brillat Savarin and Alexis Soyer are so numerous as to boast of not less than six societies or associations. The "Societe Culinaire Parisienne," the "Societe Culinaire Cosmopolite," and "L'Union Universelle Culinaire," the latter being a branch of the society of that name having its headquarters in Paris. Further, there exist two societies of German proclivity, one situated in Canal street and the other in Chrystie street, and last but not least there is the "Deutscher Koch Verein," with headquarters at No. 47 East Third street.

The salary of a first class chef in a hotel is never lower than \$150, and reaches at times \$300 per month. The personages presiding over the many kitchens of New York hotels are: Antoine Enneser, Albemarle hotel; Fernand Fere, Astor house; Chretien Mugal, Berkeley house; Sebastien Michel, Brunswick hotel; Charles Lalouette, Buckingham hotel; La Perruque, Delmonico's, Beaver street; Charles Ranhofer, Delmonico's, Twenty-sixth street; Jean Roth, Delmonico's, Broadway; Domingo Gianoli, Delmonico's, Broad street; Gustav G. Ferand, Fifth Avenue hotel; Jean Gaspard, Gilsey house; Georg Weber, Glenham hotel; Charles Zimmermann, Grand Central hotel; Edouard Manduit, Grand Union hotel; Francois Serolquet, Hoffman house; Edouard Scholcher, Metropolitan hotel; Charles Roux, St. Denis hotel; Louis Scholcher, Victoria hotel; Peter Bouclair, Westminster hotel; Peter Borel, Windsor hotel.

A few of the appreciated chefs in the leading clubs of New York are: Felix Dellee (steward of chef) New York Club; Gustav Novval, Union Club and Paul Angot, Union League Club. There are a few chefs at present officiating in private families of America's elite, as: Louis Guppinger, at President Arthur's; Etienne Brubans, at Delmonico's, No. 31 West Forty-seventh street; Hildevert Vivian, at Hamilton's (Austrian) house; Louis Fortin, at Mr. Jay Gould's; Charles Cojet, at Mr. Dana's (proprietor of the Sun); Louis Grandet, at Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt's, &c.

In an interview with Mons. Fernand Fere, who has been the much-appreciated chef at the Astor House since 1875, he stated that an average of 6,000 portions per day are provided in that extensive kitchen.

In answer to the reporter's inquiry, whether he had ever seen a convict in a cell, Mons. Fere eloquently rejoined: "See uzzer cooks zay put in zee stock pot zee muttons and zee veals and zee beefs all togezzar and zee soupoon (vts you call it) zee flavor comes all mixed, and zay calls zst 'stock,' but I—no! I put zee muttons in vum pot and zee beefs in zee zeez and so on, and I have a zee-uffful 'stock' all of vum flavor, not tasting of evering."

"Zan put zee meats in zee oven—large oven" (here giving a grand suggestion of the oven's dimensions by a wave of his massive hands), "and zee smell, zee flavor all escape. But I put zee meats under a cover and zan ven it goes into zee oven zee smell comes out into zee cover and goes back into zee meats and none lost.

This valuable doctrine may possibly account for the great success of the chef, and, as it certainly does not hinder the public from continuing to appreciate his dishes.

The State Treasurer of Kentucky, Hon. Richard Tate, on a late occasion was severely burned about the hands and face by an explosion of gas in his office. He used St. Jacobs Oil with the happiest effect.

The Barber and the Bunko Man. New York Sun. "A wool has got nine lives and always lants on his feet," said the barber near the Cooper institute, and then he made a change for a man, and helping him on with his coat. When he came back he added: "I was thinking of Osgar Vilde. Der Lort nellor makes a wool mitout daking care of him, choost as Hedeses of dem leedle sharras vot gan't vall py der gromt mitout He found it ovid. Id vood peen bedder for der good name of dis gundry is der Yankee dieves got away mid der money vich dot chookdonkey dook infrom der Yankee vools, but dot could not pe, for Heffen dakes care of dem vich to dake care of dem selfs dot tell this story: "Dot vos a suspicious dingz rot der Marquis of Lorne and his vife done, stralty; getting production of a pody guard of soldierz to keep dem bunko men away. Bedder der rest der Englishmen done der same dingz ven they come py da gundry."

The loquacious barber pronounced bunko "pung-go." He took advantage of the fact that his assistant was shampooing a man in a further corner of the room to tell this story: "You know dot monkey parber py der negt shair always tresses so vine like der glark by a hotel? Vell, he always done dot, efen ven he lifted mithis farder in Bennevylva. Venst he came py Nye Yorriok on a leedle sbree, and he vos tresssed poofidul. He ditn't know somedings apow dem bunko vellors any more as you somedings know abowd der negt Yort of Chuly. He vos going dowing der 'Power vos comes' up a man and say: 'Hello, Prown!' "I ton'd vos any Prown," der barber says. "Vot, ain'd you Pob Prown I met in Hot Springs!" "No, I vos Martin Arneemann, of

Botstown, Bennevylva, der parber says. "By chimmaneddy, in two minits comes up a vello, vich says: "How you vos, Arneemann; and your sister Lowessa, how she vos; and how ris along de old man; and he dot dot parber more apowd Botstown as de parber could found ovid in sixty years." "My vrend," dot parber says, "I been oxdremely bleased to seen you, and sinz you my vamily more better as I minezoll, vill you please let me seffen toleze and hab, for I haf been peen on a sbree und ton'd got a cent left to get my home back again already." "By," says dot bunko valler could mit a feather himself! know down."

REMEMBER THIS.

If you are sick Hop Bitters will surely aid Nature in making you well when all else fails.

If you are constive or dyspeptic, or are suffering from any of the numerous diseases of the stomach or bowels, it is your own fault if you remain ill for Hop Bitters are a sovereign remedy in all such complaints. If you are wasting away with any form of Kidney disease, stop tempting Death this moment, and turn for a cure to Hop Bitters.

If you are sick with that terrible sickness Nervousness, you will find a "Balm in Gilead" in the use of Hop Bitters. If you are a frequenter or a resident of a miasmatic district, barricade your system against the scourge of all countries—malaria, epidemic, bilious and intermittent fevers—by the use of Hop Bitters.

If you have rough, pimply or scaly skin, bad breath, pains and aches, and feel miserable generally, Hop Bitters will give you fair skin, rich blood, and sweetest breath, health and comfort. In short they cure all diseases of the stomach, bowels, blood, liver, nerves, kidneys, Bright's Disease, &c. \$5.00 will be paid for a case they will not cure or help.

That poor, bedridden, invalid wife, sister mother, or daughter, can be made the picture of health, by a few bottles of Hop Bitters, costing but a trifle. Will you let them suffer?

Money for the Unemployed. One of the most solid and substantial institutions in this country is the Marriage Fund Mutual Trust association of Cedar Rapids, Ia. During their first year, ending January 1st, 1883, they paid over \$30,000.00 in benefits to their members, and the greatest satisfaction prevails among their certificate holders. They are organized under the laws of Iowa, and their officers and directors are among the leading and most prominent business men of Cedar Rapids. Every unmarried person should have a certificate in this association.

It is a splendid investment, as safe, secure and sure as a government bond. You can just as well have a good sum of money to commence married life on as not. Over 200 members have been paid off, receiving over 300 per cent on their investment. Send a postal card for free circulars fully detailing the plan, which is the finest known. Good agents can get territory if applied for soon. Write to-day. Do not postpone it. Mention where you saw this notice. J4-1m

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FOR SALE. New 60-horse power Steam Boiler. New 25-horse power Steam Boiler. New Vertical Steam Boiler, 15-horse power. Second hand vertical steam engine of 15-horse power. Second hand engine of 6-horse power (nearly new). Also Pumps, Smoke-Stacks and all articles belonging to treat line. Missouri Valley Boiler & Sheet Iron Works. M. W. HARTICAN, PROPRIETOR. 110-11m

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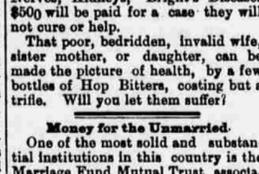
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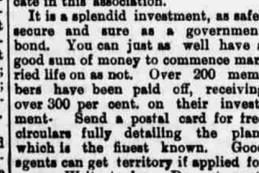
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Fall and Winter Stock. Men's, Boy's and Children's CLOTHING Ready for Inspection -AT- POLACK'S CLOTHING HOUSE The Lowest Prices Guaranteed. 316 Farnham Street Near 14th.



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