

### 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 dispels 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**  
Elastic Section  
CORSETS

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

WESTERN CORNICE WORKS!  
C. SPECKT, Proprietor,  
1212 Harney St., Omaha, Neb.  
MANUFACTURERS OF  
**Galvanized Iron**  
CORNICERS,  
DORMER WINDOWS, FINIALS  
Tin, Iron and Slate Roofing,  
Speck's Patent Metallic Skylight  
Patent Adjusted Ratchet Bar  
and Bracket Shelving. I am  
the general agent for the  
above line of goods.  
IRON FENCING,  
Creosoted, Galvanized, Veranda, Office and  
Bank Railings, Window and Cellar  
Guards; also  
GIRTHS AND AGES

**J. P. ROGERS & CO.**  
AGENTS  
**F. L. Sommers & Co's**  
CELEBRATED  
**CRACKERS**  
BISCUITS,  
CAKES,  
JUMBLES  
AND NOVELTIES  
Wholesale Manufacturing  
**CONFECTIONERS**  
AND DEALERS IN  
Fruits, Nuts and Cigars.  
111 S 14th St.  
OMAHA - NEB.

IMPERISHABLE  
PERFUME  
Murray & Lanman's  
**FLORIDA WATER.**  
Best for TOILET, BATH  
and HANDKERCHIEF.

### WHITE SLAVES AT THE NORTH.

The Horrors of Labor Under Pennsylvania "Protection."

A Chastely Picture of Vice and Pennism—Legislation for the Rich and Against the Poor.

Southern Slavery Preferred to the Frozen Charity of Northern Capital—The End of it All, Revolution.

CHARLESTON NEWS AND COURIER.  
WASHINGTON, January 13.—When I was on a political tour in Pennsylvania last summer I had occasion to pass through the coal regions of the northwestern part of the state. I met a very intelligent workman on one day who pointed out the objects of interest along the valley with which he was familiar. He had lived among the coal miners of Pittston and Carbonate and among the iron-workers of Pittsburgh for twenty years. The story he recounted of the gradual degradation of American labor during that time was something

PITIFUL AND ASTONISHING. He pointed out the "company stores" that loomed up wherever we passed a breaker, and described with the minute distinctness born of personal and bitter experience the indignities and hardships to which the laborers were subjected. He showed how the rich mine-owners with a quarter of a million in a single shaft screwed down the miners year by year, lower and lower, and reked in their slender earnings by their "store-order" system. I asked him something about the relative prosperity of owners and workers. He replied bitterly that capital was

ALWAYS STRIKING ENOUGH to take care of itself, and no one ever dreamed of legislating for labor. I went down among the mines with this man and saw that he had not over-rated the hardships of the miner or characterized too strongly their unfortunate condition. It is the popular idea that American slavery was abolished with the proclamation of Abraham Lincoln. There never was a worse system of slavery than that which prevails in Pennsylvania and in the great manufacturing centers.

THESE ARE WHITE SLAVES, too, born to toil for millionaires, and to die in hovels and workhouses. On every hand in Pennsylvania, from Pittsburgh to Scranton, the palaces of the protected rich stand by the myriad tenements of outstarved labor. There is no theory, however, demonstrable on paper that can refute the cold logic of these facts. Labor has been going down hill all over the country, and

THE MILLIONAIRE MASTER lords it over a race of white slaves. I thought of this when I beheld the magnificent residence of Henry Oliver, near Pittsburgh, and saw his iron-workers gathered moodily about the streets, because their wages had been reduced below the cost of decent living. Oliver is the maker of the tariff on metals, in which he speculates. Oliver grows rich, with hundreds of other iron-masters, on a protective tariff, and his laborers and theirs have become poorer and poorer, until the old are

CARRIED TO PAUPERS' GRAVES, and the young fill the dens of vice or spending by night like their aires. There is something horrible in all this, for what is in the future? I shall never shake off the vision of a Pennsylvania poor house in the mining region where out under the orchard trees men were chained like wild animals. They were pauper miners once—they were now raving maniacs, naked, covered with their own filth, manacled and chained to the trees! A little farther on were the white slaves yet in possession of their reason, chained to cars,

IN BAGS, BLACK AND GRIMY, with the carbon sweat of the shaft and the level. I asked my pilot how long such men lived. "Not many years," said he, "These men for the most part do not taste meat more than once a week. You see that immense mountain of refuse slates and coal from the breaker? It used to be that every miner going home was welcome to his lump of coal, such as he could carry. Men could be seen going to their homes, each with his lump of coal on his shoulder. Now they must pay for their own fuel. They would be arrested by the company's watchmen and tried and

CONVICTED BEFORE THE COMPANY'S COURT should they even pick up a little refuse from the foot of that mountain. They used to save a little money, but now the life of a miner of coal or iron in this state is hellish slavery. On the other hand, the men who own these properties are growing richer every year."

"WHAT WILL BE THE END of all this?" I asked, curious to see what was in this man's mind. "And what can be but one end." "And what is that?" "Revolution!" "There is then in your opinion no remedy short of this?" "There is a remedy, but it will not be applied," was the quick response. "The men who make the laws, the men who administer the laws, also represent the men who own these mines and work these slaves. The masters drive their voters to the polls in droves. The servants of these masters are in congress, are always in political power in the state and nation. No man, no newspaper in this state dare even proclaim the facts and hope to continue in public life. Republican and democrat alike in congress are the servants of Pennsylvania capital. That is why I see no hope of redress. On the contrary I expect to see everything go on in this way until it is simply reduced to

A QUESTION OF BLOOD OR BREAD. In the south the slave-owner, no matter how brutal he might be, at least fed and cared for his slaves. There isn't a man among the sweating thugs and in the mines and furnaces, but might die of starvation or exposure before one of these rich owners would abate a jot of his requirements. Now this is going on until we have another

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The orange blossoms will be next worn by Miss Alice Blaine, who marries Col. Coppinger, of the army, whom she met while visiting at Fort Leavenworth last spring. Col. Coppinger is an Irishman by birth, and had had something of a military experience abroad before he came to this country. He is considerably the son of Miss Blaine and is a Roman Catholic by faith, which raises many questions among outsiders as to how their wedding ceremony will be conducted. Mr. Blaine was born and raised a Catholic, but regularly attended service in Protestant churches, and his children have listened more to the doctrines of the Congregationalists and Presbyterians than to those of the mother church. The engagement of Mr. Walker Blaine to the daughter of a prominent and wealthy official is much discussed, but has not been authoritatively announced.

The daughter of Government Printer Round is to be another bride of the spring-time, and the gossip having tolerated a little in disposing of Senator David Davis, are now giving Secretary Folger in marriage to some unknown widow. Other engagements and alliances are talked of, but beyond guess work there is nothing to them. For a long time the gossips have let the president alone, and the great surmises that best society last winter are completely hushed. By authoritative denials from both families, that absurd and unfounded rumor of an engagement between young Allan Arthur and the daughter of Congressman Crowley, has been effectually disposed of.

ACT AS HIS PARTY ACTED against Porter. Another reason is alleged why he will not favor Porter. It is that if he should sign a bill giving relief to Porter the whole country would immediately say that he had been influenced by Grant. While the president is so very sensitive about having Grant, he is very sensitive about having Porter. However, if the house passes the bill, Fitz John Porter will have accomplished far more than he expected a few years ago. All he wants is the stain removed from his good name. The favorable action of both houses of congress will about do that. The fact that President Arthur granted Porter a remission of the unexecuted portion of his sentence, on the ground of serious doubt as to the justice of the sentence, had prepared Porter's friends to believe that he would sign the bill if it passed.

As a fact, the reasons that will impel members of the cabinet are political and have their origin in suggestions made by W. E. Chandler, who claimed that it would be a wise political device to draw support to the administration from both factions of the republican party. The stalwarts, represented by Logan, would applaud a veto of Porter's claims, and the half-breeds would accept it as a pleasing indication that President Arthur is not led by the nose by Gen. Grant, but agrees with Garfield. It is suggested by Porter's friends that this bit of cabinet gossip has been given out in official circles for the purpose of influencing the action of the house against Gen. Porter.

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