

SEEK

health and avoid sickness. Instead of feeling tired and worn out, instead of aches and pains, wouldn't you rather feel fresh and strong?

You can continue feeling miserable and good for nothing, and no one but yourself can find fault, but if you are tired of that kind of life, you can change it if you choose.

How? By getting one bottle of BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, and taking it regularly according to directions.

Mansfield, Ohio, Nov. 26, 1881. Gentlemen:—I have suffered with pain in my side and back, and great soreness on my breast, with shooting pains all through my body, attended with great weakness, depression of spirits, and loss of appetite. I have taken several different medicines, and was treated by prominent physicians for my liver, kidneys, and spleen, but I got no relief. I thought I would try Brown's Iron Bitters; I have now taken one bottle and a half and am about well—pain in side and back all gone—soreness all out of my breast, and I have a good appetite, and am gaining in strength and flesh. I can justly be called the king of medicines.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS is composed of Iron in soluble form; Cinchona the great tonic, together with other standard remedies, making a remarkable non-alcoholic tonic, which will cure Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Malaria, Weakness, and relieve all Lung and Kidney diseases.

DUFRENE & MENDELSSOHN, ARCHITECTS!

REMOVED TO
Omaha National Bank Building,
Nebraska Loan & Trust Company
HASTINGS, NEB

Capital, \$250,000

JAS. B. HEARTWELL, President.
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First Mortgage Loans a Specialty

This Company furnishes a permanent, home institution where School Bonds and other legally issued Municipal securities in Nebraska can be negotiated on the most favorable terms. Loans made on improved farm in all well settled portions of the state through responsible local correspondents.

BUREKA
PILE OINTMENT..... \$50
CARBOLIC OINTMENT..... 25
DEANES Fever and Aque Tonic Cordial... 1.00
KING'S STANDARD LIVER PILLS... 2
AMERICAN DIARRHOE CURE..... 25
WETHOUSES SURE CURE FOR CORNS... 25

(Warranted or money refunded.)
FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
Manufactured by W. J. Whitehouse, 605 North 8th St. Omaha, Neb. 14-1848-2m

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.
BAKER'S CHOCOLATES
Baker's Premium Chocolate, the best preparation of cocoa chocolate for family use.—Baker's Biscuits, the best from which the excess of oil has been removed, easily digested and admirably adapted for invalids.—Baker's Fozzles Chocolate, a sea drink or eaten as a confectionery is delicious and highly recommended by tourists.—Baker's Cocoa, invaluable as a diet for children.—German Sweet Chocolate, a most excellent article for families.
Sold by Grocers everywhere.
W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

COX'S STOMACH BITTERS
THE GREAT KIDNEY REMEDY
THE BEST KNOWN
BRAZILIAN BITTERS
TONIC & PURIFIER

CLARK'S STOMACH BITTERS
ANATOMICAL TONIC
APETIZER
STIMULANT
DIGESTIVE FORCE

APPLY VEGETABLE REMEDY COMPOUND EUROPE FINEST PERFECT SYSTEM REMEDIATOR STAYS IN THE BLOOD AND CURES THE LIVER AND KIDNEYS, GIVES THE BLOOD A PERFECT CIRCULATION

W. BAKER & CO. OMAHA, NEB.

A VICTORY FOR DISTILLERS.

The Canadian Import Laws Modified to Suit the Demands of the American Whisky Interest.

Special Dispatch to The Globe-Democrat. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 28.—It was learned late this evening from sources whose reliability is beyond question, that the Canadian government has at last amended its import law as to admit into their customs warehouse packages of American whisky containing less than one hundred gallons. The prevailing and general impression has been that all efforts in this direction had been withdrawn, since the Canadian council declined to take action in the matter. It appears now, however, that several of the Louisville whisky men at least lost none of their faith in the potency of the plea to the Canadians, which involved the amendment of a mere technicality in their law, the result of which would throw thousands of dollars into the coffers of the Canadian railroads and Canadian warehouse owners and government officials. It was known at the time the council refused to make the desired amendment they were in reality favorable to it, and only declined to act through fear of engendering the antagonism of the temperance element against their administration. Fortunately parliament was in session, and luckily, too, a

NEW CUSTOMS BILL, synonymous with our tariff law, was under consideration. With the prejudiced opposition satisfied with their victory before the council and for the time being dormant, it was an easy matter to make friends for such an equitable and fair measure in both houses of parliament. Accordingly, when the prohibitory clause came up for consideration the amendment covering the case was voted almost unanimously. The bill passed parliament on May 8, but not until last Saturday did it receive the royal assent of the governor general, which made it a law. There are still some formal and unimportant preliminaries through which the measure will have to pass before it can be put into operation. But these will require but a day or two. At any rate however, the matter is at least a fixed fact, and within the coming few days the Canadian ports will be open to American whisky in forty-gallon barrels. The news creates widespread satisfaction and relief to the trade here, and it is indeed a consummation of GREAT IMPORTANCE to all the whisky interests of the south and west. The cost of shipping to Canada and return from points south and west is scarcely one-half that to the Bermudas, the points lately considered most available. It is estimated that \$3 a barrel is saved by this route of exportation, and that fully \$600,000 will be saved to the interests centered in and about Louisville and Cincinnati. It is also true, too, that by this means the cost of deferring the payment of the tax will not be equal to the 5 per cent interest on deferred taxes, which was provided in the late whisky bill before congress. C. H. King, southern agent of the Canada Southern line, J. T. Spratt, secretary of the National Distillers' association; W. B. Thomas, J. M. Atherman and G. C. Buchanan, of this city, are credited with the good work.

Charcoal for Domestic Purposes. Charcoal is very useful and convenient for a variety of purposes on farms and in farm houses. It furnishes an excellent fuel to use in small stoves for cooking purposes during hot weather. As it burns with scarcely any blaze or smoke, it makes an excellent fire to boil meat or fish on. For heating flat-irons it has no equal. It is employed to good advantage in making filters. Charcoal, in the form of small lumps or pulverized, is an excellent material to put in flower-pots or boxes, or to place at some distance below the surface of the soil where flowering plants are raised. It retains moisture and liquid manure, and gives them off as they are wanted by the plants after the ground becomes dry. It also absorbs many noxious gases which growing plants appropriate. When charcoal is fed judiciously, and in connection with other materials, it causes animals and birds to lay on fat very rapidly. Sheep will eat it when it is mixed with either dry or wet food. In fact hogs will pick up and eat bits of charcoal when found by themselves. The French, who are experts in fattening poultry, use large quantities of charcoal. At one time it could be obtained cheaply in almost every town, as most blacksmiths used it on their forges. As a natural coal or coke is now principally employed by blacksmiths, it is harder to obtain. A technical journal gives the following directions for preparing it: The quality of wood used is not of special importance, although charcoal produced from ash, oak or beech is of superior quality to that obtained from most other woods, and may consist of fire-wood, or any unsuitable pieces of timber that may be come across in the general course of thinking. The wood is sawed into pieces two feet in length, and these again split if required to about three or four inches square, until a sufficient quantity has been cut up for the pit, after which the building of the pit is accomplished in the following manner: The pit is made of a conical shape, 21 feet in diameter and 9 feet high. A strong stake is driven into the ground the top of which is left protruding about 12 inches; around this are placed small pieces of dry ash or pine of a similar length, and standing as close to the upright stake as possible. Another layer is formed in the same manner, and so on until a circle of about four feet in diameter is obtained. A circle of one foot in diameter, and having the top of the stake formerly driven into the ground as center, is next made by placing the wood horizontally, side by side on the upright pieces, laying them on these in a similar manner until the pit is of the required height, thus forming a sort of chimney, by means of which the pit is fired; the wood used here being the dry pieces of ash 24 inches in length, but split rather smaller than the ordinary pieces. Outside this the wood is placed on end and reclining inward, this being continued until the pit is of the required size. The top half of the pit is now carefully examined, and any crevices between the wood are packed full of

small pieces of turf and sawdust to exclude the air. The pit is then covered with newly-cut turf, beginning at the base and working toward the top, each row of turf overlapping by a few inches the previous one, the circular hole or chimney being left open for firing. The best turf for this purpose is that grown on loamy soil, that from being too stiff, and leaving a residue after burning of clods. Instead of fine soil. The turf may be cut of any convenient length, but not over a foot in width, the quantity required being about three loads. The pit is then fired by dropping a quantity of burning wood and some dry pieces of pine or ash into the opening left at the top. After having become thoroughly ignited the turf is put on, which completely seals up the chimney when the process of charring commences. During the period of burning constant attention is required day and night, more especially should the weather be stormy, for the wind blowing for some time from one point generally causes that side to burn very rapidly and "fit" into a hole; should this occur the hole must at once be filled with knotty logs, which should be laid aside for this purpose when splitting the wood, and reserved with turf, any crevices being carefully filled with sawdust to exclude the air. During the mild weather less attention is required; the pit burns uniformly all over, and produces the best charcoal. The time required in burning varies from seven to nine days, much depending on the state of the weather, mild requiring the longest period. As the charring proceeds the turf gradually disappears, until only a slight covering of burnt earth remains, at which point the pit is removed to about half its original size. When cool the pit is ready for being opened, the charcoal being extracted by means of a light rake resembling a drag, but with much finer teeth; and after becoming thoroughly cool, is stored in a dry shed until required for use.

A scientific chemical compound that gives health and strength is Brown's Iron Bitters.

The Cattle Trade of the West. United States Economist. The wonderful increase of late years both in the production and consumption of beef cattle in the United States, the one obviously keeping pace with the rapid strides of the other, has developed in part the capabilities of the vast western prairies, providentially provided beforehand to meet the wants of a great nation increasing in population and advancing in wealth and power with a rapidity wholly unprecedented in history. The original or common cattle of the west were introduced into the country from various quarters, the immigrants coming from Pennsylvania, Virginia and other states bringing a greater or less number of cows with them, and the Indians furnishing a part. Of course, they were a heterogeneous collection; yet, in the process of time, in each considerable district of country of similar formation and resources, where there was no effort made at improvement, the stock assimilated or acquired characteristics peculiar to itself, and to disimilate from other sections to enable the experienced cattle dealer to readily determine, by the general appearance of the stock, the region of country in which the cattle were raised. In the more hilly and timbered localities, the cattle were smaller, of compact build, hardy, healthy and easily tamed; whereas, in the more open portions of the country where the feed was abundant, and the stock became larger, looser made, coarser, more subject to disease, and harder to fatten; but the general effort made of late years to improve the stock by the introduction of improved breeds has rendered these local characteristics less distinguishable than formerly. Although the business of fattening cattle was well understood by many of the earlier pioneers, and to find a market for corn was an anxious thought, yet they hesitated to engage in it. It was not until it was considered that the great distance from market would render that mode of disposing of their surplus corn impracticable; the long drive to an eastern market would so reduce the cattle in flesh as to render them unfit for beef; but some thought otherwise, and trying the experiment the result was a complete success. This was another example of the trade cattle has become rich for half a century, distributed largely to the wealth of the Ohio valley, and from this small beginning the trade gradually, although not rapidly, increased. The extension of the railways added still further to the farmer's resources, enabling him to diversify his pursuits, and assisted in bringing the corn feeding of cattle, so far as Ohio and Illinois were concerned, to its culminating point. The constant feeding of cattle has become a trade, though tending to diminish, and the feeding of cattle in Ohio, contributed largely to its wonderful increase in the western and southwestern states, affording them facilities for reaching an eastern market of which they had hitherto been deprived. Though the railroads also facilitated the transportation of fat cattle from Ohio, adding but little to the cost, and saving to the drover near of quite 100 pounds of flesh on an average, to each animal, yet, by affording quicker and at all times a more certain conveyance for other things as well, particularly whisky, and the manufacturer of that article being able to pay more for corn than the cattle-feeders can afford to do, they more than counterbalanced the advantage derived therefrom to stock-raising. Hence in localities favorably situated for the sale of corn, the business of fattening cattle has become a comparatively unimportant one. Before the era of railroads to break the long drive large numbers of stock cattle were annually driven from the west into Ohio to be fed there, and when made fat were sent to an eastern market, but that trade has now become obsolete. The large demand for export for American meat products has given a great stimulus to stock raising, and the great extent of some of the ranches in the west and southwest are almost marvellous. New Mexico boasts of a cattle ranch forty by sixty miles in size, which has on it 28,000 head of cattle and 1,300 head of horses. The income from this place is estimated at \$75,000 per annum. According to the statistics of the ag-

flourishing bureau the annual meat product of the United States, as slaughtered, is round numbers:

Number.	Pounds.
Dressed hogs..... 28,000,000	5,120,000,000
Beef..... 5,000,000	3,125,000,000
Muttons..... 7,000,000	350,000,000
Lamb..... 5,000,000	100,000,000

About one-sixth of the domestic meat products are exported, one-fourth of pork and nearly one-twelfth of beef. But little mutton goes abroad. The average supply per capita per annum is 150 pounds against 101 for Great Britain and 51 pounds for France.

ELI PERKINS ON THE SANTA FE.

He Describes the German Emigrant in Kansas. Kansas City Journal. It was a sad sight, in which was mingled tears and laughter. On the Santa Fe train was a large family of Germans to fresh from the ship that you could smell the steamed odor. There were fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters and a raft of little ones. Some were able to crawl up and sit on a seat. Others were still at the breast. They were all bound for the Neosho valley. All were tired, hungry and worn out from a four weeks' passage. They had left crowded Germany where they had been struggling for an existence, and they were going to their new homes in the new world. If they started with any money it gave out before they reached Kansas City, for on the train they were eating black bread and salt. When the children cried for meat or something better than black bread the mothers hushed them and told them that they would soon be in Plymouth, beyond Emporia, where they would surely meet Uncle Heinrich and Aunt Lena, and when they got out onto the farm they would all have meat and milk. "Oh, it will be heaven," said one of the women, "to live in a country where our children can have all the milk and meat they want." As the train passed Emporia the poor Germans began to raise the windows and admire the beautiful country along the Santa Fe road. The next station was to be the long looked for new home. The mothers, wreathed in smiles, began to wash the children's faces for the last time. Then when the rosy cheeked children were fixed they took white handkerchiefs out of their bags and put them around their own necks. Poor women! they had but one dress on earth, but as they were going to see brothers and sisters and neighbors who had been away from Germany and living in Kansas for five years, they wanted to look as well as they could. "The next station is the place," said a big, healthy German as he and a blue handkerchief over his old soiled collar, "and here we'll never be hungry again. Here my little babies can have all they want to eat." "Will your friends meet you at the train?" I asked, becoming deeply interested in the poor but now happy group. "Yes, they knew we were coming this week, and they'll be down to every train. Heinrich's farm is only two miles off."

"When they are all waiting for us," said the wife, stretching her head out of the window; and sure enough, there stood a crowd of twenty American Germans on the platform as the train drew up. Soon the fathers and mothers led the way off the train, the children following with the dozens of little packages. As they struck the platform brothers and sisters and fathers and children came together in a long line, and every eye was dimmed with tears. Every throat choked with emotion. It was the pathos of their great joy. But soon they wiped their tears away and began to laugh and pat and smooth each other on the back. Then the Kansas Germans led them across the street to a hotel, where a big dinner was ordered. For the first time in their lives the poor German emigrants ate beefsteak and fried eggs and cake and pie and fresh Texas cabbage. It was worth a day's travel to see these appetites appeased. I became so absorbed in this little episode that I could not keep my eyes off of them. It was a scene of the most heartfelt joy I ever witnessed. I could not look at the scene without wiping away a tear myself, and I cannot speak of it now without my throat choking with emotion.

When the dinner was over they all went out and got into new lumber wagons with bright green boxes and rode out to the new home on the farm. Having occasion to lay over in town to meet a lecture engagement, I rode out to the new German farm this morning to see how the new emigrants were getting along. I found the Kansas Germans had had them all over the farm before breakfast. When I got there they were now getting their hands on a colt's back and smooth like a kitten; then he would examine a harness; then take hold of a plow handle. "This," said the Kansas brother, "is the span of horses I've got for you, John."

"Then John would go and pat them on their faces and look into their eyes. The talk of the women in the house sounded like a school intermission. They were showing their stoves and kettles, and showing how they burned coal and wood instead of sticks, and telling how in Kansas every one has all the white bread and meat they want. "Then," said one woman, "there is no army here to take our men away. We are sure our husbands will always stay at home." In two years these German immigrants, who looked so hungry in the cars, will own good farms. They will have horses and cows and a green wagon to ride to town in, and in ten years their farms will be worth \$40 an acre. Their grandchildren will go to college, be perfect Americans and fill positions of honor and trust in the best state for the poor man the sun ever shone on—Kansas.

ELI PERKINS. One of the substantial institutions is the Marriage Fund Mutual Trust Association, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Legally organized, officered and managed by reliable men. Every unmarried person should have a certificate in this association. It is a splendid investment. Write for circulars. Good cents wanted.

STRANGE DISCOVERY.

Blasting Rock Tears up an Old Cave Used by a Highwayman.

Special to The Commercial Gazette. PHILADELPHIA, May 28.—A remarkable discovery has been made by Edward Brown, a quarryman, at Johnson's quarry, near Pottsville, Chester county. Brown had reached a depth of ten feet, and after drilling a hole in what he supposed to be solid rock he charged it with powder, lighted the fuse and retired out of danger. After the blast went off he returned, when, instead of finding broken stone, he discovered what looked more like a kitchen which had just been through an experience with a western cyclone. There was a stove, a lot of tin cans, an iron pot, a mason's trowel, a singularly shaped axe and some bones. The place where the things were found had evidently been a cave, the mouth of which had been covered up, and was probably the hiding place of some criminal in the early days of the century, when highwaymen were numerous in Chester county. Joe Haro was born with in a quarter of a mile of the cave, and possibly he retired there to live when pursued. He was a noted highwayman who was hanged at Trenton for robbing the United States mail at Lancaster. The quarry was until within a few years covered with heavy timber and thick underbrush, making it a good hiding place. Much interest has been exhibited in the articles found, which will be stored away as relics.

The very best iron preparation, and the one having the largest sale, is Brown's Iron Bitters.

Flowers and Birds in Washington. Washington Letter to Cleveland Leader. The beds of the parks are filled with flowers, and their trees are laden with blossoms. Franklin Square, on the corner of which Garfield used to live, and on which Sherman's new house faces, is thronged daily with people admiring the double blossoms of the flowering fruit trees. Apple, peach, cherry, and other trees, with snow balls of double blossoms ranging from the corner of the parks are filled to live, and on which Sherman's new house faces, is thronged daily with people admiring the double blossoms of the flowering fruit trees. Apple, peach, cherry, and other trees, with snow balls of double blossoms ranging from the corner of the parks are filled to live, and on which Sherman's new house faces, is thronged daily with people admiring the double blossoms of the flowering fruit trees. 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