## VANDERBILT'S KITCHEN.

**Where a $10,000 Chef Prepares Food in Silver-Lined Cooking Utensils.**

Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt's chef has had such renown that the temple in which he moves and the altar at which he officiates must be of interest. Both are worth his cost to import and worthy his talents. Mr. Vanderbilt's kitchen is really very beautiful to the eye. The purity of marble, the luster of tiles and the gleam of metal are what one sees. The floor is of marble, the shelves, the tables, the sinks, all the things that are rarely moved are of marble and cut with the precision of jewels. The walls are lined with cream enameled tiles and all the angles are covered with brass mouldings. Where these meet the doors and windows they are covered with these metal moldings, dispensing even with wooden trim. The ceiling is made of white enameled tiles set in cement. But one does not imperil the head of a $10,000 cook with a loosely-set brick, so each tile is also secured with raised metal bolts.

Accenting all this gleam of white and metal is the large double range. It is set in one corner under a large semicircular hood enriched with embossed copper ornaments and swung from iron bars wrought in spirals and foliations. This hood is so powerful an agent in carrying off the odor and greasy steam that it will waft from the hand a newspaper held under it.

The coking utensils are in keeping with all this splendor. They are of copper with wrought-iron handles, many of them ornamented, and some of them have been copied from special pieces in the Cluny and other museums. Luxurious cooking utensils are indeed the thing of the moment, and a wedding present not disdained is a set of copper silver-lined, such as are now displayed among gems and gold at the jewelers. Leading from the kitchen to the butler's pantry are spiral stairs entirely inclosed in glass to shut out possible odor, yet retain the light. And this is so successfully done that, although the kitchen is directly below the dining-room and butler's pantry, nothing disagreeable makes its way aloft.

Before referring to another attachment of this kitchen, allusion should be made to the drains and hose outlet in the center of the marble floor, for it is by a hose which may play fearlessly in any part of the room that the kitchen is kept clean. Connected with the kitchen, and built under the sidewalk, is a series of vaults. These are for ice, meat, vegetables, milk and eggs, and are built in three sections of hollow masonry, that they may be kept free from damp, and have perfect ventilation. The heavier articles, such as ice and meat, are put in through the sidewalk with derrick and hoist, which relieves the kitchen of a good deal of unpleasantness, as every housekeeper may imagine.—N. Y. Letter.

## HINTS TO MOTHERS.

**Some Useful Suggestions About the Care and Training of Children.**

All children posses imagination in a greater or less degree, and in the management of the nursery this faculty may be ranked among the important ones. In trifling matters where no real principle is involved I always consider the easiest way is the best way, as, for instance, this morning, when my three-year-old girl took it into her head not to be dressed as usual, and curling her tiny pink toes beneath her gown declared mischievously she "wouldn't have any 'tockin's on at all."

For a minute I was nonplussed. Baby had not been well for several days and was just in the humor to rebel vigorously against inforced obedience. Papa was in the sound morning sleep that befits a night worker, a cry must be avoided, if possible, so as a thought struck me I held the small stocking invitingly open, and said, pleasantly: "The naughty little foot said it wouldn't go into this stocking, but the stocking said I'm going right on that foot to keep it warm all day, and the stocking went right on," as sure enough it did, while baby looked up with a laugh and the question: "What other 'tockin' say, mamma?" and the difficulty was over, though each article of clothing had to say something as it was put in place.

Long ago I devised a somewhat similar method for nail-cutting and hair-combing processes, neither of which give me any trouble, though some of my more prosaic neighbors, who do not "believe in such things," have a continual howl from beginning to end of the operation. My oldest was an only child for several years, and a very delicate one, so in winter she was housed a good deal, but I had scarcely any difficulty, for imaginary playmates visited us for weeks at a time, assisted in the doll-housekeeping, slept and ate with her and gave her as much happiness as real ones could have done. She was a timid child, disliking to go into a dark room or upstairs alone, so I made use of the imagination that caused the fear to aid in conquering it, for she would cheerfully go anywhere as long as the pretended visitor accompanied her.

A capricious appetite that refuses a plain slice of bread and butter will relish the same if cut into small squares and called "caramels," as I know from experience; and so in a thousand and one ways a mother can use her child's imagination as a factor for good in its education, and by ingenious devices rely upon it to assist her in various nursery dilemmas.—Cor. Philadelphia Press.

## HE GOT DISCOURAGED.

**Ice-Water a Poor Reward for a Lie as Well Told as This.**

"Pretty rough, this Oklahoma business, but no rougher than Texas was when I first went out there," said the man with the sandy goatee, as he laid aside his paper.

"Were you ranching?" asked one of the group.

"No, sir; I was a railroad station agent."

"Must have seen a great deal of lawlessness?"

"Oceans of it, sir; oceans of it. I had to kill five men in the year 1866."

"You did!"

"Yes, sir, and wound as many more. Didn't want to do it, you know, but it was kill or be killed. The crowd let me alone after awhile, but the Indians were a great nuisance. I was just counting up how many I killed in twenty-eight months, and I was greatly disappointed."

"How many did you make out?"

"Only thirty-four, but I am satisfied that I have left out seven or eight somehow. When such a thing as that is once off your mind it is hard to recall exact figures."

"You have had some narrow escapes."

"Over a hundred, sir, and been wounded sixteen different times. The boys once put up a rattlesnake job on me to try my nerve."

"How was it?"

"They caught five big fellows, and turned 'em loose in my office while I was at supper. When I returned I was very busy thinking, and so walked right in on them without warning."

"Mercy on me! And then? ——"

"I got seated at my desk, and the serpents began to rattle and menace me. Three of the boys were looking in at the window, and I was determined not to show a sign of weakness."

"But you might have been bitten."

"I was bitten. Three of the snakes struck me in the left leg."

"And you didn't die?"

"As you see."

"But—you—you——"

"I had a quart of whisky, and I drank it and counteracted the poison. It wasn't quite enough, however, and there are days now and then when I feel very queer."

"What is the exact sensation."

"Very dry in my throat and I always make bold to ask any gentleman near me if he carries a flask. If any of you gents happens to have such an article with you I shall be ever so grateful. I think I feel the premonitory symptoms."

"But we haven't. We are all delegates to the temperance convention at Dubuque."

"You are. Well, I took my chances and lost. That's the last time I tell that lie unless I see the bulge of a flask in some one's pocket before I begin. That's the third time to-day, and I haven't got the first smell of any thing but ice water."—N. Y. Sun

### Marvelous Feat of Memory.

Maretus tells us, and had the statement solemnly attested by four Venetian noblemen of undoubted honor, how in Padua he met a young Corsican who had gone thither to pursue his studies at the university. Having heard that the young man was gifted with an extraordinary memory, so that he could retain and repeat as many as 36,000 words, read over by him once only, Maretus and some distinguished friends asked if he would allow them to test the accuracy of what report had stated. He willingly consented, and there was read over an almost interminable list of words, strung together without any consecutive meaning, in every variety of language, even many of them mere gibberish. The young Corsican stood all the while with his attention deeply fixed and his eyes cast down upon the ground. When it was time he looked up cheerfully and repeated the whole uninteresting catalogue of words without a single fault. Then to show how carefully he retained every word, he went through the list backward, then taking every alternate word, first, third, fifth, etc., till he quite tired out and perfectly satisfied Maretus that he was the most extraordinary man he had met in all his travels.—London Public Opinion.

—A mother should be able to teach her children, and lead them in all they ought to learn, especially in their earliest years. A few years of home training in the first years of life is worth more than all the preaching they may listen to in after years.—St. Louis Magazine.

**Old Time Smokers**

Who know a good thing when they see it, cannot be fooled by a poor immitation of the well-known "Seal of North Carolina" Plug Cut Tobacco.

*Bear in mind that the genuine "Seal" costs you no more than the many trashy plug cuts that some dealers carry.*

See that you get the Seal of North Carolina, and you will smoke no other tobacco.


—No man can maintain himself in a position of great prominence suddenly thrust upon him unless by instinct and education he has been prepared for the responsibilities of the place. Nor can a man bear the strain of temptation in such circumstances, and in a position of trust and confidence, unless his conscience has been educated and his sense of responsibility to others has become a rule of action in his daily life.—Once a Week.

## THE AMERICAN CROW.

**How His Several Caws Differ from Each Other.**

I am sorry the character of the crow is so irretrievably bad, for there is much that is interesting about him. In some respects he is even useful. He acts to some extent as a scavenger, he eats a few grubs in the meadows and pastures, and is said to be in much demand occasionally for furnishing forth the tables of disappointed, disgruntled politicians. His glossy, blue-black color is fine enough to give a certain beauty to his somewhat ungainly form. But the chief point of interest about him is his voice, which on certain occasions is wonderfully expressive and human. If you come suddenly upon the place where a company of marauding crows are committing their depredations the one that has been placed as sentinel will fly over your head on discovering you, crying ha! ha! ha! with a force of expression which Edwin Booth could scarcely equal. He gives the "h" sound with a strong aspiration and prolongs the vowel sound to give it its full force. "Ha! ha! ha!" he will cry from above the streets with startling effect, just as if he had caught you in some villainy, and just as you might say the same word if you had caught some one else in a villainy, and at first blush he will make you feel as if you yourself were the culprit. I know of no bird elocution equal to this. His ordinary cry is the same syllable repeated more rapidly in a not unmusical voice. But without any attempt at forcible elocutionary expression, and sometimes varies the "haw" to "caw," or adding a syllable makes it "caw-er." His call to his mate is the syllable couk, couk, couk, couk, usually four times repeated. But his faculty of speech seems to be limited to the vowel sounds aw and ou and the consonant sounds h, k and r. In this respect he is by no means equal to some of his foreign relations. He is, however, a much smarter bird than his English cousin, the rook, but unfortunately his smartness all runs to mischief.

Love is the true price at which love is bought.


**That Cantankerous Old Woman**

Described in the nursery ballad, "who lived upon nothing but vituals and drink," and yet "would never be quiet," was undoubtedly troubled with chronic indigestion. Her victuals, like those of many other elderly persons whose digestive powers have become impaird, didn't agree with her. This was before the area of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, or some one of her numerous friends and relatives would undoubtedly have persuaded her to try the great specific for dyspepsia, constipation and billiousness. This would have been a measure of self-protection on their part, for she would soon have been cured and ceased to disturb them with her clamor. The most obstinate cases of indigestion, with its attendant heartburn, flatulence, constant uneasiness of the stomach and of the nerves, are completely overcome by this sovereign remedy. Chills and fever and bilious remittent, rheumatism and kidney troubles are also relieved by it.


Speaking silence is better than senseless speech.

Some years ago I was thrown from a horse in McLennan county, and received a frightful wound on one of my legs. For more than a year I was unable to walk. The wound ulcerated and refused to heal, and every one thought I would have to submit to amputation. S.S.S. was recommended, and I used it freely, and I shall never get through thanking S. S. S. for saving my leg, and restoring me to perfect health. GARLAND WILSON, Palestine, Texas, July, 24, '88.

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Force of principle gives new power to the whole man.


"For seven long years I struggled away farming, running a mill, &c., until I was fortunately introduced to B. F. Johnson & Co., Richmond, Va., by my brother, and I went to work at once, and in seven months I had made more clear money than I had made in the seven years before. They took me right by the hand from the start and seemed to be very glad of the chance to show me how to do it." This is about what a young man said a year or so ago of the above mentioned firm. Since that time he has been steadily at work for them, and is now one of the happiest men in America. If you need employment, it would be a good thing for you to follow this young man's example.


Many a child goes astray because home lacks sunshine.


**IT WAS JUST IN TIME.**

G. C. Bartholomew, Kalkaska, Mich., says: "I located in this place five years ago, having formerly resided in Troy, N. Y. I have been a great sufferer from what the physicians of Troy called Bright's disease. I used Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y. All the terrible symptoms of the disease are gone. I have no traces of any disorder of the kidneys, liver or bladder. Who would begrudge the cost of this medicine (one dollar a bottle) for such a blessing or refuse this simple though sincere token of gratitude for being perfectly cured? I owe everything to Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, and hope this will induce others to use the medicine who suffer from any kidney, liver or blood disorder."

DR. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY, made at Rondout, N. Y. $1; 6 for $5.

Send for book, how to cure Kidney, Liver and Blood disorders.


Turn your tongue seven times before speaking.


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No longer talk about the kind of a person a good man ought to be, but be such.

**Our Girls.**

Kitty is witty,
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Annette is a pet,
Nell is the bell of the ball;
Diantha is wealthy,
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Perfect health keeps her rosy and radiant, beautiful and blooming, sensible and sweet. It is secured by wholesome habits and the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Bertha takes it, and she also "takes the cake." The only *guaranteed* cure for those distressing ailments peculiar to women. Satisfaction or your money returned.

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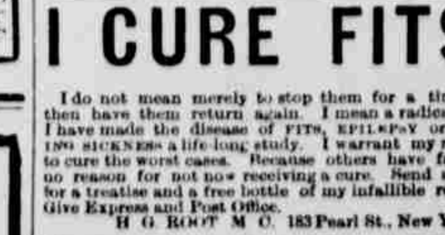

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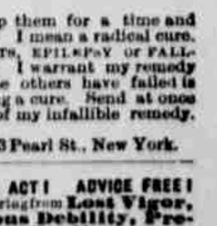


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