Who had no rent of house or tax Of Government to pay. No tailor bills came in—Dame Nature

Clothing gave— And freaks of fashion did not make Of monkey girl a slave. So the olden way's the happiest way; The new condition fails; And, Darwin, if you can, my boy, Just give us back the talls.

No hurrying out of bed had they,
No bolting breakfast down,
No hasty walk to shop in fear
Of some old boss's frown.
The lady-monkeys sat not up
Till day the night did rout,
In waiting for the lodge to close
And let her husband out.
They had no votes, 'tls true, but they'd
No officers to keep.

They had no votes, 'tis true, but they'd
No officers to keep,
And o'er defaulter's cash account
They never had to weep.
So the olden way's the happlest way;
The new condition falls;
And, Darwin, if you can, my boy,
Just give us back the talls.

They had no fashion's promenade, Where beauty's feet could stray; But then the old boss-monkey had

But then the old bess-monkey had No milliner to pay. They had no wine, the monkeys young, Through night to keep a-storming; They saved thereby (you know yourself) A headache in the morning.

A headache in the morning.
A peaceful race were they, who ne'er
To war's appeal did fly;
They saved thereby occasion for
A Joint Commission High.
A smarter race were they than that
Which from them hath descended,

And Time, by changing things hath not As yet the matter mended. For the oldest way's the happiest way, The new condition fails So Darwin, if you can, my boy, Please give us back our talis.

—Harper's Magazine for August.

THE LEARNED PIG.

BY DON PIATT.

I have a turn for swine. I might say that I have a taste for swine. I do not mean a taste for pork, but a liking for the living pig. To put it in plain Eng-lish, I like the hog. The hog to me is like the fool i' the forest, meat and drink. I study him. I understand him. I am amazed at his ways, and am filled with admiration of his sagacity. I was brought up on hog. I had rare opportunities to study his character, and appreciate his is my motto." traits. With due deliberation I assert that for shrewdness of observation, knowledge of character, for thought and memory, your hog excess all the other beasts of the field and forest. He is selfish. Well, looked at from a

certain standpoint, hoggy is selfish. But deprive a man of his hands and tongue; put in him a stomach that will digest "Bancroft's History of the United States," a stomach of great capacity and fences, shut the gates, and turn loose where the woodbine twineth

walking slowly along Pennsylvania ave-nue, when I saw the sign of "Learned half tight—Camomile, who didn't care The most powerful and irresistible of all Pig," done in huge letters upon the side of a house. I read further along that uncle Sammy, went for the seat of the remedy known as hydrate of chloral, and the admission fee was twenty-five cents -servants, children, ministers of the gospel, and Sunday schools, admitted for half price. I brought up a promise to pay issued by our paternal Government to the amount of twenty-five cents, as I did not come under either of the exan insulting examination.

"All right," he said, motioning an invitation to enter, and adding apologetically, "No offence, Cap, but counterfeits

The choice language of the doorkeeper had seized upon the concern.

I entered a room that had once been devoted to the sale of intoxicating drinks. It yet retained its counter and its odor. One's nostrils recognized the spirit of audience. A consumptive young man labored steadily at a hand organ that gave us the air of "Shoo Fly," as if the arr of "Shoo Fly" was being jolted over a stumpy corduroy road. In the pause of this orchestra that came kindly to our a mortgage, built a new barn, repaired a mortgage, built a new barn, repaired relief, we heard certain snores and grunts indicating that the learned beast of tusks and bristles was reposing from his laborious studies unknown to the audi-

When the room was sufficiently filled, the consumptive orchestra abandoned his post, and going to the door relieved the gentleman who had expressed the sage opinion touching the tendency counterfeit currency had to gravitate to the learned swine. This taker-in of dimes and curious people, preceded in a business-like manner to the counter, and rapping on the side, ordered the educated pork, under the name of "Ben," to come forth. A grunt of recognition was the only response. A louder rap and s more imperative order, brought a series of grunts, that to those acquainted with hog language meant a remonstrance; whereupon the lecturer reached under and administered certain blows that brought out a squeal and the learned shote. He was of the species known at the West as a "saw-back," and described in the language of that region as "slabsided, long-snouted, and spindled-legs;" of the sort to break a man's heart, if that heart was bent upon adding some adipose to the bone and muscle, so as to bring out the pork in merchantable young men, works for his support. So,

quantities. He had, however, an intellectual expression of face, and it was really comi- or three rooms in High street, in a very oal to see the poor animal snapping his jaws together with that emphasis pecu-

"Ladies and gentlemen," began the exhibitor, "this animal is the most intelligent and the best educated hog in the world. There be some pigs on ex- Mt. Vernon Republican.

hibit that pretend to be edicated pigs, and I don't deny that such creatures have claims; but edication, ladies and gentlemen, to be wonderful, must have a sound basis—an S. B. Now what do I mean by S. B. ? I mean mind-I mean Without the S. B. what's a man, let alone a hog? Why, he's an edicated ass. This hog, ladies and gentlemen, has mind—he has an edicated mind. He can tell the time of day. He can play poker equal to any Congressman. He can tell the age of an individual, so as to please the ladies and astonish the gentlemen. And don't he know liquor? Well, may be he don't. But just try him, that's all; and if you don't find him as

drunk as a Senator, why, constipate my digestion, that's all. Now, Ben, wide awake, old fellow; eyes of Delaware and my stick are on you: astonish these intellectual encyclopedias of homogeneous erect or semi-erect. Dr. Forbes Winterlands This amazing use of heavy English evidently impressed Ben with the belief that his exhibitor was swearing violently, and he set about his tasks with a cheerful alacrity that was manifested by a continuous twisting and untwisting of the properties of the properties of the properties of the number and intensity of hallucinations of insane patients, or persons suffering from delirium tremens, as soon as they assume the recumbent position. These patients have been found to sleep this properties of the physicians have noticed an increase in the number and intensity of hallucinations of insane patients, or persons as they assume the recumbent position. his caudal appendage, accompanied by a quietly for some time in an arm-chair, series of grunts that told of his anxiety. but to be annoyed by hallucinations as

He gave us the time with accuracy; and as for ages, Ben's education was perfect. He invariably flattered the ladies by reporting their years to be about half the number nature had allowed them, while the men were made so old that the sting dian hemp or hashish. Opium in small

After the audience had retired, I yet ingered upon the threshold. I was loath to leave a specimen of hog so entertaining as this Ben. To learn something more, I approached the odd specimen of humanity, and earnestly invited him to a little refreshment at Harvey's. Consenting, we were soon seated, and I led him over his lager and oysters to the subject we were both so interested in. I talk from horses to wines; but for the first time had a full dish of hog-talk.

"Now, my dear sir," I said, leaning over confidentially, with my face braced between my two hands, and my elbows planted on the table, " how under heaven lo you manage to instruct a hog?"

"Easy enough, Cap, when you one get the hang of it." " And how?"

And how did you make this wonderful discovery?" "Easy enough. I had a cousin in the show business, and he used to tell me

how they educated the animals. The first thing, cousin Jake said. was to get your animal that had a turn for things, naturally smart you know. Well, I turned that over in my mind, for I was bound to make a raise. The old farm had States," a stomach of great capacity and run under until it looked like a widow's inordinate appetite; then build up well. While I was thinking about it, I observed that hog. He was the cunwill go "where the woodbine twineth" to cultivating our farm. Ef there was no hole, he'd find it; and ef there was no hole, he he'd find it; and ef there was no hole, he made it; and ef he couldn't climb an ordinary fence or hist a gate, man. As the pig puts at least one foot in the trough while eating, so a man will degrade his possessions in proof of will degrade his possessions in proof of his ownership. This is especially the case with his wife, and would be with off to town and got drunk, and he was bination of this salt with tincture of Inhis children, but tha as they grow older and stronger he grows older and weaker, day night; and that dog Camomile drachm of the salt to a drachm of the so the pig mastery predominates in the went along to take care of the old man. tincture, is more potent in allaying neroffspring.

When the old man got into a fight vous excitement in cases of insanity, with these tastes and ideas I was on the ordinance of '87—he was inenemy's breeches. But that's neither which, it is stated, has been prescribed here or there. I observed that that hog successfully, and without a single acciwas very attentive to our farm on them days, and I took to watching him. I'll be hanged of that hog hadn't the run of the week good as a human, and that dog

Camomile wouldn't be fairly out of sight ceptions, and presented it to the guar- afore Ben'd turn up and come in spite dian of the entrance, who, glancing at me, gave the fractional bit of currency a waiting under the bush in the crossroads, on a rise where he could see both

all the way. "I went for the hog. That intellectual impressed me deeply. It was as sur-prising as the educated hog. Learning proprietor, the colored citizen, for a jug Albany. To that place the agents emproprietor, the colored citizen, for a jug of old rye, and them I set about his ed-ucation. I fastened him up in a box, and gave him not a ration for twentyfour hours. You ought to have heard departed cocktails and mint-juleps that pervaded the atmosphere, mingling with the vile smell of old cigars. The educated swine was not visible, but certain the distinguished by got the hang of it, and knew what I was driving at, he did pick up amazingthat hog remonstrate at the end of that departed cocktails and mint-juleps that probation. I begun with the alphabet ficulty in obtaining the parent fish for pervaded the atmosphere, mingling with and figures. It was mighty slow at propagation. The catching of the shad ly, I tell you. I used to give him stick corn and the rithermatick six hours

> the old house, and put our farm under fence, so as to be hog-proof, I tell you."

him. " No, Cap. The intellectual process is too much for hog natur. He is in a decline. The brain-work's too much for Ben. You see it ain't their natur. In another year he'll have passed away turned loose, and this closed operations among the enlightened beasts of the on the Hudson for the season. The past.

"Why don't you turn him out to re-

eruit ? the natural old hog sense has been edi- enough for market, and at that time the cated out of that beast. He has such a catch in the Rudson will be so large hankering for intellectual pursuits that that shad will be sold at very low figures. he can't thrive. No, that hog's a goner

professor. Whether this came from lager or love, or loss of profit, I could not determine.

WORTHY OF IMITATION .- Our young week. That was very well, but the best part remains to be told. We are not all born with gold spoons in our mouths, and Tom, like thousands of other worthy instead of spending \$100 on a wedding trip, he took his money, furnished two good way, invited his friends in on Mon-day evening, sent for Parson Monroe, liar to an indignant porker, and all the while eyeing from under his lop-ears the holder of the rattan.

"Ladies and gentlemen," began the house that day, staid in his own house that night, and the next morning,

On Wakefulness.

The primary cause of wakefulness is an increase in the quantity of blood circulating in the brain: hence, any condi-tion or cause capable of inducing this state of the cerebral circulation may give rise to it. As these causes are more or less under the control of the individual, it is important that they should be generally known. 1. Excessive and long-continued intellectual action, or powerful mental emotions. 2. Those powerful mental emotions. 2. Those of as to positions of the body which tend to impede the flow of blood from the brain, and, at the same time, do not obstruct its passage to the brain. Many physicians have noticed the connection existing between bodily position and wakefulness. It is evident that the recumerect or semi-erect. Dr. Forbes Win-slow, Dr. Hammond, and several other soon as they lie down, 3. Certain substances used as medicine or food. The chief agents of this class are alcohol, tea —especially strong green tea—coffee, opium, belladonna, stramonium, and Inwas removed in the absurdity. His games of poker and old sledge brought down the house, they were so dexterous and perfect.

doses is often especially potent in inducing wakefulness. A single dose of half a grain has been known to keep a patient awake for three consecutive nights. All the so-called narcotics, in small doses, induce wakefulness rather than sleep.
4. To the above Dr. Hammond adds a fourth exciting cause of insomnia— namely, functional derangements of cer-

tain organs of the body, whereby an increase in the amount of blood in the brain is produced. As however, such cases as these are beyond the control of the sufferer, we need not discuss them have had in my time all sorts of table here. In all those cases of wakefulness dependent upon severe and long continuous mental exertion-and these are the cases to which we especially wish to draw the attention of our readers—all means of relief will be utterly useless until the patient consents to give his brain extire relaxation for a time. Whenever it is possible, a course of travel through romantic country, or a visit to the seaside, should be regarded as imperative. An early dinner, followed by a hearty supper of plain and nutritious dishes, is preferable to a heavy, late dinner; and glass or two of good wine at both meals, or a glass of good whisky or branly and water after supper, may often be taken with advantage. The value of physical exercise—and especially riding in the open air, can scarcely be overestimated, and should be carried on to the point of incipient fatigue. A shower-bath in the morning, and a warm bath before retiring to rest, are useful auxiliaries; a somewhat high and not too soft a pillow should be used; and, if the feet are very cold, a hot-water bottle should be placed at the bottom of the bed. If your dogs, and what will become of a ningest hog ever set on hoofs. He be-man's generous impulses, etc.? They longed to an old nigger, and had an eye which the patient can try for himself—

a cuss for the ordinances, but did for sleep-promoters is, however, the new

dent, in more than 100,000 cases in this country alone .- Once a Week. Shad in the Hudson.

The propagation of shad, says the Rochester Union, in the Hudson river has been prosecuted under the Commissioners of Fisheries this year with energy and success. The number of young shad ways, awaiting; and when Camomile brought forth and turned into the river and old Sammy were fairly out of sight, may be counted by millions. The sea-he gave a grunt and set out on a trot son has now closed. The temperature cally, "No offence, Cap, but counterfeits he gave a grunt and set out on a trot son has now closed. The temperature do gravitate toward scientific swine most for our farm. And he talked to himself of the water has risen above eighty, and put an end to the hatching operations. The place selected for operations was Albany. To that place the agents em-ployed with the requisite apparatus re-paired and encamped about the middle of May and remained till the 6th of July. Owing to the increase of shad by the work of former years, there was less and the manipulation is all done in the night-generally between the hours of nine and two. A large proportion of the shad taken were unripe or unfit for around the sheaf. The cradle is provid-

production. Mr. A. Green, who has given his personal attention to the operations at Mull's, reports that on the night of May "Haven't I? That hog Ben has lifted | 15 he caught forty shad, of which only three were ripe, and from these he took 60,000 spawn. The temperature of the water ranged from 60° to 68°. On the "You'll make your fortune out of 20th he took seven ripe shad which produced 140,000 spawn. On several occasions over 300,000 spawn were taken in a single night. On the 5th of July, the water was above 80°, and no shad were taken. Above 240,000 young shad were turned loose, and this closed operations total of spawn taken was 8,335,000, from which 7,823,000 shad were produced and turned into the river. Three years from "Can't do it; tried, but can't. All this spring these shad will be large Enough has been done in the way of -more's the pity." shad culture on the Hudson in the past
And a tear rolled down the nose of the two seasons to make a marked difference shad culture on the Hudson in the past in the yield in the two snoceeding seasons. The practical results of fish cul-

ture may now be realized. THE LATEST.—The latest phase of WORTHY OF IMITATION.—Our young fashionable idiotic vulgarity and folly is friend T. P. Frederick, was married last week. That was very well, but the best to rival the Grecian bend among those whose heads are deficient where the brain is supposed to lie. To make the thing perfect, a glove with three or four buttons is selected, so that the wrist his patriotic title—had a neighbor who may be as long and as small as possible The wrist of the left hand, and also that of the right hand, if not engaged with joined the church. One day our friend an Alpine parasol, is brought close to met the minister to whose church he be-the breast, and then the hand is permit- longed. "Well, Uncle Sam," said he, ted to fall palm downward, as if all musoular action was lost. This is the present attitude of locomotion by the des-cendants of the Kangaroo, and it sug-gests the loveliest helplessness imaginagests the loveliest helplessness imagina-ble, besides proving respectfulness to the his shoulder, but now he carries it under deceased progenitors.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

[Original.] FREDING STOCK .- The next most important thing to observe after certain specific arrangements in stock breeding, in order to breed well-formed and healthful stock, is the necessity of so feeding the animal that all the energies naturally belonging to the system will be kept in prime vigor, and thereby not only maintain the health, but also promote the continued due natural manifestations of the functions of the animal to a good age.

The right manner of feeding stock, and its advantages, are not confined to Minnesota line. the good condition and health of the an-imal alone, for there is a marked difference in the expense of the right and proper mode of feeding; therefore, the

Experiments in the feeding of cows. in order to produce the largest amount of cheese, have been carried to that extent that nine hundred pounds of cheese have been produced in one season, and continued for three years, when the stock thus purchased at a very high price has been found to have been entirely used up, and consequently, the dairy had to be again filled with a new lot of cows.

It will be only necessary to state that notwithstanding the large amount of cheese obtained from the cow, the experiment was unprofitable, although it vas tried with the change of stock every

three years for the term of nine years.

Regularity of feeding is an essential and primary law to be observed in physical economy, as healthful functions can only be maintained by due regard to proper and regular modes of feeding. So much so is this the case, in feeding stock, that it has been found that the same quantity of feed by irregularity of feeding has been the means of keeping cows in bad condition, but when propery fed the stock would be in a good and

hriving state. It may be also stated that nowhere is the effect of excessive feeding more manifest than in the manner of keeping orses, as it not only wears cut the animal much sooner than if due regard was paid to feeding, but is a fruitful source of disease, and thus many valuable horses have been prematurely lost to the owners, and thereby a sacrifice of the price of a fine and desirable animal whose services might have lasted for GEO. P. WILCOX. many years.

COLIC IN HORSES .- In this disease, prevention is better than cure. Colic may be prevented by care in feeding. When sufficient green fodder is used, such as the blades and tops of green corn, colic is common. It is caused by the production of gas in the stomach and intestines from the fermentation of the food, or by permitting the horse to drink too freely of cold water when tired and exhausted by work. Feed sparingly of succulent food until the animal has become accustomed to its use. Water often, and give little at a time, and never either immediately before or after a feed. If the horse has been permitted to become very thirsty, give no more than half a pailful at a time; letting fifall care, he is troubled still with colic, half a pint of water. If necessary, reounce tincture of aloes. Any spirituous

medicine should be carefully adminis-

tered. If no inflammation be present, a

pint of rum with half an ounce of pure

ginger might afford relief .- Exchange. GRAIN BINDER .- Among the new inventions is a grain binder. This invenbinding grain on the harvester immediately after it has been cut, and without any more attention than is necessary to throw the twisting and binding mechanism into and out of gear. A band gatherer and twister is used, which takes the straw from the sheaf and forms it into a band. This twister is a sliding car-riage, which, by and during its longitudinal movement, first pulls the straw from the sheaf, and then feeds it back during the winding of the band around the sheaf. The twister contains a rotary shaft which twists the straw into the band while pulling it from the sheaf. A pivoted cradle in which the sheaf is deposited during the entire band making and winding operation, is also employed. This cradle holds the sheaf in line with the shaft of the twister, while the band is being made, and carries it at right angles thereto, to let the band be wound ed with a claw frame or pair of tongs for retaining and finally releasing the

GIVE WATER FREELY .- Horses and oxen at work need water often. The ploughman carries his jug of water, or leaves his team to rest while he goes to the house for a drink. But the team works harder than the driver, and needs drink as often; yet many teams are taken out early in the morning, to the prairie field, where there is no water except in the driver's jug, and worked five or six hours before they can get a drop. Is it any wonder that they are injured by drinking too much when they are taken to the spring at noon? As an act of kindness to the horses and oxen that serve man so faithfully, and as a matter of economy, we recommend that in cases where water is not in or very near the field in which the team is at work, a tub or cask be furnished, and filled with water as regularly as the driver's jug. This, with a bucket, can be set in the wagon, and the team should be permitted to drink once every half day, and oftener if the weather is warm. If every one adopted this plan, we should hear no more of "water founder." The teams would be more vigorous and hardy, and

THE CHANGE.-Uncle Sam-a Down was in the habit of working on Sundays, but after a while this Sabbath-breaker "do you see any difference in Mr. P—since he joined the church?" "Oh, yes," said Uncle Sam, "a great difference Before, when he went out to mend his his cost."

That Ice Cave-situat d somewhere in lowa, we believe—must be a grand place to visit about this time. August is said to be the very best month in which to see the cave, for then it is the frostiest-

In the winter this remakable cave is warm and dry and free from ice, but when the "heated term" comes on water leaks through the earth into the cave, and congelation begins. A cup of river water will skim with ice in twenty minutes, and freeze solid in an hour When one emerges in midsummer from this ice cave into the outer world the sensation is like entering an oven in good baking order. For the benefit of all who desire to cool themselves off, we mention that this wonderful refrigerator is in the town of Decorah, on the Little Iowa River, twelve miles south of the

LITERARY NOTICES.

proper mode of feeding; therefore, the pecuniary consideration should be a sufficient inducement to farmers to pay the strictest attention to the subject, as it is a field capable of closest research, with results of the utmost value to be obtained.

Experiments in the feeding of cows,

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR.—This pet of the juveniles is unusually attractive for the present month, and we do not know of any present for the young people that would please them better than this little magazine. \$1.25 a year. T. S. ARTHUR & SONS, Philadelphia.

FLOUR AND MEAL.—The market for State and Western flours was firm and fairly active, and generally strong with the receipts less liberal. Southern flour in moderate demand and firm. Rye flour and Corn meal unchanged. We quote: Western and State superfine, \$4.75 a \$5.15.; So challpping extras, \$5.50 and \$5.90; do., trade and family brands including St. Louis, \$6 and \$8.25; Southern bakers, and family extras, \$5.15 a \$8.75. Rye ilour, \$4.25 a \$5.40. Cern meal, \$3.40 a \$4.20 for Western and Southern.

and family extras, \$6.15 a \$2.75. Southern bakers' and family extras, \$6.15 a \$2.75. Hye flour, \$4.25 a \$3.40. Cern meal, \$3.40 a \$4.20 for Western and Southern.

GEOCEMES—Coffees more active at old prices. Rio, 138 a 160, gold, duty paid. Rice quiet and unchanged. Molasses was in rather more inquiry at steady prices. Cuba muscovado, \$5 a 450, New Orleans, \$5 a 550. Sugars firm and fairly active at \$4 a \$5 a 550. Sugars firm and fairly active at \$6 a \$5 a 550. Sugars firm and fairly active at \$6 a \$5 a 550. Sugars firm and fairly active at \$6 a \$5 a 550. Sugars firm and fairly active at \$6 a \$5 a 60. Sugars, \$6.40 a \$1.44 for new white or firmer; hards, 124 a 1350.

Ghaix—Wheat was firm but quiet, at \$1.40 a \$1.48 for No. 2 and 1 spring, \$6.40 a \$1.44 for new white Western, \$1.40 a \$1.44 for new white Southern, and \$1.57 for new white Genesse. Rye was dull and nominal. Barley mait in moderate demand and steady at \$1.20 a \$1.35 for state. Oats were more active at a shade easier prices; sales at \$3 a \$3.90. for mixed Western, and \$6 a 700. for white Ohio. Corn was lower and fairly active, cloaing at \$6 a \$6.80. for Western and nixed Western, and 704 a 710. fer Western yallow.

Sunpaine—Pertoleum was steady at 25% a 25%c. for refined, and 144 a 14%c. for orade. Rosin was firm at \$3.05 a \$3.12%. Spring attractive was firm at \$3.05 a \$3.12%. Spring attractive was firm at \$4.00 for Western, and \$1.40 for Jonessed hogs are firm at 90 a 50.50. Freights were firm, grain to laverpool by steam, 9 a 9%d.

Phovisions—Pork was lower but continued in good demand; sales at \$14 for mess on the spot and for Angust, \$11.75 for extra prime on the spot, \$1.412 for mess for September, \$1.422 for October, and \$14 for January. Beef nominal. Cut meats continue fairly active at strady prices; sales of dry salved shoulders, \$5 ke. Bason was quiet but steady. Dressed logs are firm at 6 k a 7 ke. Lard was very weak; sales at 10% a 10%c, for prime Western, and \$4 a 10c. for do city, closing at the inside figures. Extern firm at 16 k a 7 ke.

comber.

LIVE STOCK MARKET—The market for beeves was dull at a decline of fully \$c. \$\psi\$ b,, and scarcely more than one half the offerings changed hands. A few very line steers were soil at 12c. \$\psi\$ b, but the outside figure for strictly prime was 11\$c., and the range for native steers was \$\psi\$ 11\$c.; for Texans, 7 a 8\$c.

Sheep were firm at 5 a 6\$c. \$\psi\$ B. for ordinary to choice ists; and lambs were selling fairly at 7 a 9\$c. \$\psi\$ h, with a little better feeling at the close.

Calves were in request at 7 a 10c. \$\psi\$ b far milkford, and 4\$\psi\$ a 5\$c. \$\psi\$ b for grassers and buttermilk calves.

Hogs are a shade weaker at 6½ a 7½c.for dresse

DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES: if they lid, anathemas against the depleting lancet, the drastic purge, and the terri-ble salivants of the materia medica, teen minutes elapse between the drinks, would arise from every graveyard. The until he is satisfied. If notwithstanding motto of modern medical science is "Preall care, he is troubled still with colic, give him two ounces sweet spirits of nitre, and one ounce tincture of opium in mony with this philanthropic logic as DR. WALKER'S VEGETABLE VINEGAR peat in half an hour, and adding one BITTERS. In this powerful, yet harmless restorative, dyspepsia, bilious com-plaints, and all diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels and nerves, encounter an irresistible antidote.

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