Tobacco Culture.

ALTHOUGH It is generally understood that tobacco is one of our staple agricul-tural products, the impression prevails to a great extent that the culture of this plant is limited principally to a few of the Middle States and the cultivated lands bordering on the Connecticut river. This is a great mistake. The large profits at-tending its production under favorable conditions have attracted the attention of farmers in all parts of the country, and led to its cultivation in almost every one of the Northern and Western States where the climate and soil will admit of its plantthe climate and soil will admit of its planting with reasonable expectations of suc-

The cultivation of tobacco by the New The cultivation of tobacco by the New Englanders on an extensive scale was only recently begun, but the increase in the product of their tobacco fields has been remarkable. In all the New England States the yield of tobacco from 1840 to 1845 amounted to but 6,000 cases. A case control for four four both the term contains from 360 to 400 pounds. At that time it sold for about six cents a pound. In 1850 the product of the same States amounted to about 15,000 cases, while in amounted to about 15,000 cases, while in 1861 it had increased to 35,000 cases, this product being nearly doubled the follow-ing year. In 1863 the yield was 110,000 cases; in 1864 it was 88,000; in 1866 it was 70,000; in 1870 it was 84,000; in 1871 it was 180,000; and in 1872 it was 145,000 Cases.

The stock of New England tobacco, old and new, now on hand is about 190,000 cases. Of this amount nearly 90,000 cases will be used at home, and the remainder exported. Last year 70,981 cases of seed last wave blowed to Brown and the leaf were shipped to Bremen alone. Like the Kentucky, Virginia, and Maryland, New England tobacco is eagerly sought in European markets, and especially in Germany. It is highly esteemed abroad, passasing amalities as a wrawner for d possessing qualities as a wrapper for ci-gars superior to those found in any other description of the leaf. This is the great peculiarity of New England tobacco, and it is this which gives it so high a market

land the crop suffered more or less from pole rot and 'sweat, and throughout the entire country tobacco planters are com-plaining of the same misfortunes. But while the weather was unfavorable for the same discretion of the gillie who goes with him, and the trouter does best when ab-solutaly along and nothing is so apt to tan, which was accepted, with the tender while the weather was uniavorable for surged uninjured is of a quality rarely if ever equaled. This is especially true of Connecticut seed leaf, the color and tex-ture of which is very fine having in an Connecticut seed leaf, the color and tex-ture of which is very fine, having, in an unusual degree, that soft, silky feeling which is a special characteristic of this description of tobacco in its finest form. The following statement of the average yield of tobacco per acre for 1872 in the States named, with the price of leaf tobac-States named, with the price of leaf tobac-co on December 1, is interesting and suggestive :

	wield.	1.11
	Pounds.	per
Managhanita		1000
Massachusetts		- 25
Connecticut		- 35
New York		1.18
Pennsylvania	1,300	- 14
Maryland	600	10
Virginia	750	10
North Carolina	etetet	- 10
Georgia	1000 C	- 12
Arkansas.	10.00	- 55
Tannovino	10000	- 41
Tennessee	2007 C	- 22
West Virginia		10
Kentucky		- 18
Ohio	1,059	
Indiana	716	- 7
Illineis		
Wisconsin	1.025	- 23
Missouri	1 (14)	- 6

1.6.

be so extensive a demand as there is for American tobacco in Europe, where it is cultivated on a very extensive and there is is a lord who were to be his must a lord who were his lord who were h cultivated on a very extensive scale; but the reason is found in the fact that the American plant has qualities which the European growth does not possess. The flavor of the American tobacco is much more powerful than that of any raised in Holland, France, or Germany, in all of which countries tobacco is a staple product. The tobacco of Germany is so mild that it may be used continuously in any form to an extent which would be likely to result seriously were the Amerital qualities of our American tobacco, such as color, texture, and strength, have established a reputation abroad which will always insure a constant demand for

the whole givilized world iz in luv with

him. The "Wize Phool," one who thinks he knoze all things and luvs everyboddy. And four thousand, 3 hundered and 36 other distinkt kinds ov phools, which haint got the pashunce tew elucidate now. -Josh Billings.

A Lesson on Fishing.

FISHING teaches perseverance. The man in *Punch* who on Friday did not know whether he had had good sport, be-cause he only began on Wednesday morning, is a caricature, but, like all carica-tures, has an element of truth in it. To succeed as a fisher, whether of the kingly salmon or the diminutive gudgeon, an ar-dor is necessary which is not damped by repeated want of success; and he who is repeated want of success; and he who is hopeless because he has no sport at first will never fully appreciate fishing. So, too, the tyro who catches the line in a rock or twists it in an apparently inexplicable manner in a tree, soon finds that steady patience will set him free far sooner than impatience will set him free far sooner than

impetuous vigor or ruthless strength. The skilled angler does not abuse the weather or the water in impotent despair, but makes the most of the resources weight by giving line, knowing at the same time-none better—when the full force of the but is to be caught. No but makes the most of the resources the thin link of gut and slight rod with which the huge trout or "never-ending monster of a saimon" is to be caught. No but the trim link of gut and slight rod with which the huge trout or "never-ending monster of a saimon" is to be caught. No but the trim link of gut and slight rod with which the huge trout or "never-ending monster of a saimon" is to be caught. No but the trim link of gut and slight rod with which the huge trout or "never-ending monster of a saimon" is to be caught. No but the force will do there; every struggle soft he prey must be met by judicious yield-ing on the part of the cauptor, who watches the same time—none better—when the full force of the but is to be unfinchingly ap-plied. Does not this sort of training have an effect on the character? Will not a man educated in fly fishing find developed in the him the tendency to be patient, to be per-severing, and to know how to'adapt him-self to circumstances? Whatever be the fish he is playing, whatever be the to the to the one know when to yield and when the tendency to be patient, to be per-severing, and to know how to'adapt him-the tendency to be patient, to be per-severing, and to know when to yield and when the tendency to be patient. They intrigued against him on account of the tendency the to yield and when the tendency to be patient. They intrigued against him on account of the tendency to be patient. They intrigued against him on account of the tendency to when to yield and when the proper tendency. They have the the bused to the tendency to be patient, to be per-severing, and to know when to yield and when the tendency to be patient. They intrigued against him on account of the tendency the patient by indigen. They intrigued against him on account of the tendency to yield and when the tend

countries, or prefer the green banks of Southern rivers, be can enjoy to the full the many pleasures which existence alone presents to those who admire nature. All this exercises a softening influence on his was engaged during the Crimean war to this exercises a soltening influence on his character. Read the works of those who wrote on fishing—Scrope, Walton, Davy, as instances. Is there not a very gentle spirit breathing through them? What is there rude, or coarse, or harsh, in the true fisher? Is he not light and delicate, true fisher? Is he not light and delicate,

"No Nose Club."

An eccentric gentleman, having taken a fancy to see a large party of noseless persons, invited every one thus afflicted, whom he met in the streets, to dine ou a costain day, et a tenery whom he format

in this short campaign, the history of the entire world might have been changed by the use of skates.— Fouths' Companion. The Slavic Union Advancing.

The Moskow Gasette prints a very in-teresting letter from Michael Czałkowski, a pardoned Polish rebel of the Revolution a pardoned Polish rebel of the Revolution of 1830, who has recently returned to Rus-sia and published his political confession of faith. A pensioned Turkish Lieuten-ant General, better known as Sadyk Pa-sha, Czaikowski now confesses that, in spite of his former hatred of the Czar's Government, he realizes the necessity of reconciling the Poles with the Slaves, and of white cap, and smoked it to the last. The indication of the results in the state of the results of the cap and smoked it to the last. The indication of the results in the state of the results of the cap, and smoked it to the last. The indication of the results of the cap and smoked it to the last. The indication of the results of the results of the cap and smoked it to the last. The indication of the results of the cap and smoked it to the last. The indication of the results of the results of the cap and smoked it to the last. The indication of the results of the cap and smoked it to the last. The indication of the results of the

grown the more clearly has he recognized the propriety of a reunion between all Slavic races, and the more fully has he been convinced of the justice of the saying of the Polish King, John Kasimir: turn-that the Russians and the Poles, the two Sun. leading Slavic races, should unite in one State under the Russian scepter. For the

sake of greater harmony between the Poles and the Southern Slaves he founded between the a Polish colony in the neighborhood of Constantinople, and later organized the Polish-Slavic Cossack Legion, with the ylew of making it the nucleus of the Po-Owing to the loss by rot and sweat, to-gether with the disastrous effects of un-timely rains, the growth of 1872 cannot be called a successful erop. In New Eng-land the crop suffered more or less from pole rot and 'sweat, and throughout the entire country tobacco planters are com-plaining of the same misfortunes. But

and do not his words and actions fall as sottly as his files?—English Paper. "No Nose Club." party. Last year two political pamphlets openly advised the Pole- to escape Germanization by a reconciliation with their Russian brethren, and there is now a Polish committee in Paris favoring the same

idea.-Inter-Ocean. About Rattlesnakes.

a very plentiful dinner, and told the land-lord who were to be his guests, that he might be a little prepared for their ap-pearance. No sconer was the hand of Covent Garden dial upon the stroke of the hour prefixed than the no-nose company began to drop in, asking for Mr. Cramp-ton, which was the feigned name of their host, succeeding one another so fast that the waiter could scarce show one up stairs before he had another to conduct. As the number increased, the surprise An American correspondent of Chambers' Journal furnishes interesting in-formation concerning rattlesnakes: The bite of the rattlesnake, according to this observer's experience, is neither so rapidly fatal nor so incurable as most peo-ple suppose. Of thirty persons bitten by

the rattlesnake, he states that all recov-ered but one, and he lived twelve days af-ter the accident. Of the whole thirty, this was the only case which received surstars before he had another to conduct. As the number increased, the surprise grew the greater among all that were present, who stared at one another with such unaccustomed bashfulness and congical advice; but whether it was the bite or the advice that killed the patient we

of weaning them from their partiality for West Furopean ideas. The older he has were taken to an island in the Mississippi transferred to a barren reservation in an extremely cold region, where they were turned loose to freeze or starve.—N. F.

Mathematical Gratitude.

In 1833 a young mechanic of St. Louis became ambitious to rise above manual drudgery by essaying one of the learned professions; and, having a taste for the healing art, proceeded to supplement his mechanical trade with the study of medi-cine. As might be inferred from this ten-dency, he was not a correct officient work. Galaxy. itself, had been his sole means of escaping itself, had been his sole means of escaping from the workshop, and in the meantime his benefactor died. The new vocation, however, was this true bent. The early and protracted struggle for its triumphs brought golden victory at last, and then the doctor was dead, there must yet be some here or a section or assign of his

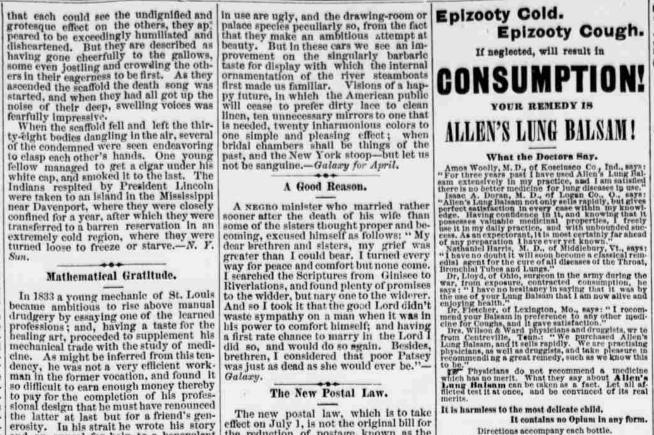
some heir, exe utor, or assign of his living; and the honest debtor could not rest until, after long trying, he found a brother of his old friend in needy circumstances in St. Louis, and "appeared to be greatly relieved and satisfied when he got the receipt" of that thankful gentleman, as a newspaper letter says, for the debt and interest. With the whole story of the

The state with the whole story of the one of not unusual mercantile honor, without merit of the heroic celebration in that local journalism appears disposed to give it. In the first place, the interest alone upon the original \$50 for forty years at 7 per cent. would have been nearly \$150; and since the first sum was and as certainly was the terms of the story of the suffering public after its merits for the cess. and as certainly was the beginning of the receiver's intimated present wealth, the now prosperous physician's voluntary presentation of such a sum as has been named to his generous old benefactor's aged and needy brother looks rather like the mathematical compulsion of a me-chanical kind of mercantile conscience than in heroic keeping with many a less published nobility of gratitude.-N. Y. World

Promiscuous Charity.

The statistics of benevolent societies show that throwing money at sidewalk beggars is not the only form of "promis-cuous almsgiving"—that large organiza-tions have their own ways of doing random work. The great need of modern charities would seem to be a sort of "civil service system." As in politics we see the necessity of a civil administration machine, "run" not by the most deafening orators and trickiest wire-pullers, but by ready reckoners and routine business men, so there is room apparently for a new trade, whose masters, journeymen, and apprentices shall know how to man-

ties. The ice-man in summer, the milk-man the year round, found her a reckless ministered in sufficient quantity. It is well known to physicians that persons suffering from diseases attended with secustomer; while the two young ladies, druggists, everywhere. vere pain will often tolerate much larger her daughters, Miss Sponge and Miss Lavinia Sponge, swept the streets with trails, and wore thread-lace veils and Courvolof opium or other narcotic than could otherwise be borne. Persons poissier gloves. The contributors to the Sponge fund were kind in heart, heavy oned by the bite of a rattlesnake manifest a similar tolerance for immense doses of whisky, quantities sufficient to make a in purse, pitied the fatherless and the widow in their affliction, and had no time of "Brown's Bronchial Troches" well person stupidly drunk, or even to destroy life, often producing no visible ef-fect upon the sufferer from snake-bite. Yet, to be of any service to the patient, to hunt up better objects of beneficence. A fruitful source of hypocrisy is the practice of hiring people to attend worship, or to listen to a homily for a soup ticket or it is asserted that he must be made thor-oughly drunk before it is safe to suspend other bribe. A methodical beggar might earn his food, shelter, and clothes through sheer mental doeility and infinite capacity the administration of the remedy. A quart or more of raw whisky is frequent-



The new postal law, which is to take effect on July 1, is not the original bill for the reduction of postage, known as the Farnsworth bill. This bill failed in the Senate after having passed the House. The manner in which the present, or soon to be postal law was named was this : An to be postal law was passed was this : An amendment was added to the Postoffice Appropriation bill abolishing the franking privilege and repealing free postage gen-erally. The effect of this law is to abolerally. The effect of this law is to abol-ish the circulation free of postage of news-papers in the county in which they are published as well as the free exchange of solutions have relating to newspapers. No other law relating to postage besides this was passed by Conress, and to think otherwise is a mistake. From the first of July next, the new or de f things will be in force.—N. Y. Graphic

CONSUMPTION .- For the cure of this di tressing disease there has been no medicin-yet discovered that can show more evidence of real merit than Allen's Lung Balasan This unequaled expectorant for curing con sumption, and all diseases leading to it, suc as affections of the throat, lungs, and all dis cases of the pulmonary organs, is introduces

No lady wishes to have it said that she looks pale and emaciated, and she need not, for she can have rosy checks, bright eyes and a healthy appearance by the occasional use of Maguire's Cundurango Bitters, the greatest blood purifier extant; also acts spe-cially on the bowels, liver, kidneys and stom-ach, promoting a healthy circulation of the blood and effects the restoration of color and appearance in a natural way without reappearance in a natural way without re-course to poisonous cosmetics .- St. Leui

Send for Circular to J. &. C. Maguire Chemists and Druggists, St. Louis, Mo., and see testimonials.

See testimonials. On what a trifling matter great results sometimes hang. Some merchants, while traveling, were overtaken by a storm, and kindled a fire on the sands of the sea shore to warm themselves and cook some food. They used for fuel a plant they found in the neighborhood. Next morning they saw some shining particles among the ashes, and an examination showed that the ashes of the plant combined with the sand had produced a hard, yet transparent, solid. This was the origin of the discovery of glass. So with Backa. The Hottentots had for years used the leaves of the plant in their rude practice. As soon as the resident English and Dutch physicians found out its value, the knowl-edge of its virtues soon spread over the en-tire civilized world. PARKER'S COMPOUND FLUID EXTRACT BUCHU possesses all the virtues of the plant, in a highly concentrated form, combined with Uva Crsi, Juniper Ber-ries, Cubebs and Acetate of Potassa, all united in such rare proportions as to obtain

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M petite, loosens their hide, and makes

the different qualities. The only tobacco that can compete with our own is that produced in Cuba and Paraguay.

It may afford satisfaction to those who have acquired the very bad habit of using tobacco to learn that the best produced in ferior leaf is shipped abroad to poison the inhabitants of less favored countries.

The Kondem Phool.

THARE iz two kinds of phools, at the date ov this article, laying around loose in the world; one iz the natral, and the other iz the kondem.

Thare iz sum other kind ov phools besides these, which I shall tutch lightly before I get thru. The natral phool kant help it, he iz

born like the daizy, bi the side ov the road, just to nod, and to be sport for the winds. He haz no destiny to phill, that we know ov, but hiz Heavenly Father will care for him, for He cares for the koarse weed and the rank thissell.

The kondem phool iz a self-made man, and iz entitled tew all the credit ov the

Natur turns him out loose into the world, jist as she duz her other works, with all hiz fakultys in good order, but like a ram in a bak lot, he undertaiks tew knok down a stun fence with hiz head. and finds the stun fence too much for the ockashun.

He often haz a hed phull ov branes, but like a swarm ov beeze, they keep up sich | neys, too-have been made on skates at a a buzzing they bewilder him.

The kondem phool generally lacks but one thing tew make him all the suckcess he could ask for, and that one thing iz common sense.

Common sense iz all greek tew these kind ov phellows; they kan often rite poetry that reads az smooth and sweet az ile and molassis mixt together, and kan even purposes; and now that railroads have deliver lekturs all around the kuntry, but one dose ov common sense would take all the starch out ov them, and leave them az limsey az the nek ov a ded goslin.

he ain't alwus malishus, but iz alwus a phool.

I divide the populashun ov the whole world into 2 heaps and out ov respect for the parable ov the virgins in the bible, I call 5 ov them wize and 5 ov them phool-the use of skates in war occurred almost

It is verry easy tew be a kondem phool : enny boddy kan be one, and not suspekt

ing phull up tew the supply,

I rekolekt ov onst saying, upon a mem-orabel ockashun, (i don't rekolek the oc-kashun now.) God bless the phools, and don't let them run out, for if it want for bothered tew git a good living.

Among the list ov prominent phools, i take the liberty to introduce the follow-rendered to France and been joined to

ing : The "Professional Phool," one who travels for a living. The "Wag Phool," one who is a phool

on private ackount. he "Bizzness Phool," one who either A sudden and rapid thaw threatened him

Bulls or Bears everything in the market. The "Radikal Phool," one who kant

help it. The "Conservatiff Phool," one who kan help it, but wont. The "Meek Phool," one who sez he saved.

The "Hick Filos," one who see he prefers kodphish bawls to porterhous stakes, or even quales on toast. The "Hipreshure Phool," one who, like the hornet, alwus keeps mad in ad-vance, so az tew be reddy for the ocka-They would have all been destroyed, in

The "Silly Phool," one who thinks

rious, when once entered, to attend to the sequel. At length a snorting old fellow, whose

nose was utterly swallowed up by his cheeks, as if his head had been troubled by an earthquake, exclaimed: •Well the United States is consumed at home, and that the most of the damaged and inall tight before we should have bloody noses?

"Ads flesh," said another, "now you talk of noses, I have been looking this half hour to find one in the company. "God be praised," said a third, "though we have no noses, we have every one a mouth, and that by spreading of the ta-ble seems at present to be the most use-ful member."

required to bring about this condition; Wine was called for, and generously but when once it is attained, no further furnished, with the simple restriction of the forfeiture of a quart if any one should danger need be apprehended. While the rattlesnake is found spread the forfeiture of a quart in any one should presume to put his nose in the glass. This club met every month for a whole joyous year, when its founder died and the flat-faced community were unhappily dissolved.—Kate A. Sanborn in Galaxy for over a large portion of North America, it is much more abundant in some localities than in others. Texas probably holds an infinitely larger proportion of these rep-tiles than any other State in the Union. April. The district lying between the Rio Grande

Skates in War.

Skating is an accomplishment, but like erally swarming with poisonous scrpents. "In summer," says our writer, "one cannany other accomplishments, can sometimes be put to a practical use. Indeed, while it amuses the boys and girls, it not go fifty yards in this locality without seeing a rattlesnake. In other parts of gives them wholesome exercise, makes the muscles supple and strong, and develthe State the moccason is the prevalent snake; while centipedes, scorpions, tar-rantulas, and aligators infest various loops a natural grace and case of motion. More than this, journeys-and long jourcalities, and are each a terrible scourge. All writers have hitherto concurred in saying that rattlesnakes are never met rate of speed unknown before the days of railroads. Some very good skaters have with at an elevation of more than 6.000 been known to keep pace with a railway feet above sea level. The surveying parbeen known to keep pace with a railway train for a short distance; but steam, of course, wins in the long run.

ty of Mr. Morley killed numbers of them last year at an elevation of about \$,000 feet; it is added, however, that they were never found so high before. The moun-Nothing would seem more unlikely than that the art of skating should be

tain snakes possess more vivid colors than their brethren of the prairies, and of the covered the country everywhere in the northern temperate zone, where wars are supposed ferocity. supposed ferocity. likely to occur, it is very possible that not a regiment of soldiers will ever again be The Greatest of Hangings. The kondem phool iz the kauze ov most all the truble thare iz in this world; has happened may happen again, and this THE greatest hanging that ever occur-

delightful winter sport may some time make many a boy of the present day one red in the United States took place in 1863 in the town of Mankato, Blue Earth county, Minnesota, which is situated near of an army of conquerors instead of a solthe southern border of the State. In the

previous year a great Indian war had raged on the frontier, during which over seven hundred whites, mostly women and the use of skates in war occurred and the exactly two centuries ago. When the Erench invaded Holland in 1672, the Dutch opened the dykes and flooded a Dutch opened the dykes and flooded a three hundred and three of the savages the country with water. the use of skates in war occurred almost exactly two centuries ago. When the

The Duke of Luxembourg, who cam-manded the French, took advantage of placed a large body of his men on skates, and content of the states of t

Greatly and properly alarmed for the fate of his army, he turned about instantly, and the riding and skating French army got back to Utrecht just in time to be

of enduring sermons. Save in urgent want, true charity gives the healthy and strong only an opportu-nity to carn their livelihood-a more grateful gift than soup and garments, un-less pauperism is ingrained, and the beg-gar a confirmed sluggard or sot, in which case there is the workhouse, asylum, vagrant act.

Detectives, acting not irresolutely, ig-norantly, and at random, but with skill, mutual help, and contribution of knowland the Nueces, two streams which flow in the same direction and some sixty or edge, can gauge the criminal classes and cach member of them. But the visitor or seventy miles apart, is a desert region, litsuperintendent of a great charity may himself be appointed out of charity; having broken down in a dozen different employments, he is for that reason assigned to one requiring great capacity. Or bis goning more being preat capacity. assigned to one requiring great chacty, Or, his genius may lie in preaching, or digging Hebrew roots, while in knowl-edge of the world he may be a baby. But so long as societies regard with unquestioning satisfaction their prodigious statistics of sums of money, tons of coal, loaves of bread, barrels of flour, pounds of meat, pairs of shoes, and suits of clothing distributed during the year, so long their work will confound the sick, helpless, and temporarily destitute with the lazy and undeserving. In the annual report it makes a greater show to distribute a million pounds of bread and three million cups of tea or tickets for soup, than to help a thousand unfortunate people to

become self-supporting citizens; and the labor for managers is infinitely less. It is because their agents do not take thought and trouble, that charitable societies become aids to the very evil they are designed to remedy .- Exchange.

I have iz a large invoice ov phools just pressing upon the market, but the market for them iz stiddy, the demand alwus be-ing phull up tow the supply.

let them run out, for if it want for the rest ov the world would be red tew git a good living. ong the list ov prominent phools, i the liberty to introduce the follow-" Professional Phool," one who s for a living. " But this stratagem, brilliant though it s for a living. " But this stratagem, brilliant though it " Bague there was a change in the weather. " Bague there was a change in the weather. " Radikal Pkool," one who kant " Conservatiff Phool," one who and the riding and skating. French army, he turned about instantly, and the riding and skating. French army he turned about instantly, and the riding and skating. French army he turned about instantly, " Conservatiff Phool," one who

refrained from further manifestations of approbation, though they smoked their pipes composedly to the end. Nearly all of them maintained a stoical demeanor up to the time of their execution except when the caps were placed on their heads.

They would have all been destroyed, in spite of their prompt retreat, if it had not been for the commanded a certain fort. This is commanded a certain fort. This fort, if it had been held, would have cut off the retreat of the French, but its commander ignominiously ran away. So

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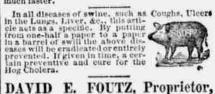
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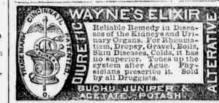


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