! The wind moans here like a creature in distress. It sobs against the window panes, and sighs and waves along the eaves like a cohort of cats celebrating the election returns. There is something awfully unreal about it, even ghostly. I cannot help listening to its dreary monotony-its bewildering plaints-and shaping themselves into cries unearthly. All at once a host of demon spirits dash against the glass and shriek out angry imprecations. I shudder like a creature afraid, and pull down the curtains to shut out the storm's hoarse roar. Anon the rain dashes down and sideways, rushing with a clash and shock against the frail wooden walls, pouring from the low roof, dripping, deluging, than hay, and, above all, a manger perfect development are made from the saturating all the earth. On, I do not like food composed of one part bran, one volk and white of an egg; but such is those storms! For three days at a time they never cease. Rivers of water fall. rushing down the narrow valleys, tearing away the soft earth, channelling out the streets and filling the streams to the very top of their limestone bluffs. Our San Antonio is a brave stream and seldom unequal to the emergency. The water frequently rises fifty teet in a single night, but it rarely overflows. Last August it reached over the banks for more than fifty miles, and ruined \$100,000 worth of corn, potatoes and cotton. Such a calamity may not occur again in a lifetime. With every heavy rain these Western rivers rise from twenty to fifty feet, and this renders the building of bridges extremely hazardous. At this time there are very few bridges in fill at a pond or trough. As such a with the addition of a slice or two of wet weather somewhat dangerous as well as amusing. The crossings are effected, in high water, by means of poontoons or ferries, and in dry weather by "fords." The descent is not like that which Virgil describes, into Avernus-"facilis"-but, on the contrary, quite the reverse. The bluff drops off from the first, second or third terrace, and each drop is worse than the preceding one. The last is usually considered "a drop too much." It just lifts you out of your boots. The bluff is a perpendicular wall of sand or adobe clay, gulched by running water, and is appropriately described by the feminine term 'perfectly awful.'

If you are a lady you go down with the driver in the hack-who says there is no danger-until you reach your final plunge, and then you shut your eyes and pray. You never expect to see the sun again, just as if you lived in London, but somehow you do, The sure-footed mules slide down the "ragged edge," the driver leans both feet upon the brake and swears softly to himself; the coach rocks and plunges; you feel yourself slipping down, down, down, like a frightful nightmare, and at length you are on board the boat. The boatman puts his head in, hopes you are not frightened. and says "50 cents;" or, if he is a native, "four bits." You hand it out mechanically, never thinking to ask what the charge is for. You are so bewildered that had he said "\$5" you would have paid it as readily and felt that you had escaped cheap enough. He turns a crank, the ropes creak and strain, the boat swings round in the narrow, boiling gorge, and to five minutes you and yourself reeling up the red clay bank on the further shore. You wake up. The motion has ceased. The driver shouts, swears, lashes - the thing has stopped and refused to move. The jehu sside the curtains and savs:

the bluffs, dash 'em!"

sliding down. You leap nimbly out. The | ination. mud catches you and holds you. You are safe at least. Then the fun begins. You drag a good sized farm up the awful bluff. Your companions follow and bring up all the mud you left. The mud is very kind. it goes with you like Ruth, and stops with bonnet, torrents of it rolling from your your disgusted and dripping companions cannot laugh at you.

The driver discharges a new volume of oaths, all neatly bound for the occasion with Texas leather. The lashing and cursing cause the rain to hold its breath in astonishment. At last up he comes—the Red Sea is crossed and you resume your place. The thoroughly saturated passengers have enough to do hewing off the mud to occupy them till the next station is reached, and somehow the conversation lags for want of encouragement.

Very few people are killed in these stage journeys, few seriously injured, but there are plenty of old citizens here who never out and walk down. When asked if they time. apprehended danger, they say, "No, but it is safer,'"

But the "Concord" and "mail coach" are doomed in Texas. Their race is nearly run. The iron horse is pre-empting all their valuable territory. Railroad stock is more valuable than horse stock. The age of progress has reached us.

The Switch Engine. of the Northern Railroad, and said it would be an easy matter to get a first rate posi-Stone a deserved thrashing. After which fact, the kind of fish to be procured is alto- Lamp-shades of ground glass should

AGRICULTURE.

BROKEN WIND IN HORSES-The treatment of broken wind, can seldom be of cheap and nutritious food which we more than palliative. Whatever in-creases the distension of the stomach quantity economy demands. They are and bowels, aggravates the complaint very convenient to take to market and by increasing the difficulty of expand- this is the disposition which too many ing the lungs. Therefore, avoid stimu- farmers make of them. They probably lants and promote regular evacuations. do not fully comprehend how valuable Abstain from over-distension of the eggs are as food; that like milk, an lungs by too violent and too sudden ex- egg is a complete food in itself. conertions, particularly after eating. The taining everything necessary for the food should be regularly given in mod development of a perfect animal, as is as will contain much nutriment in how muscles, bones, feathers and small space. Hence corn is more proper everything that a chick require; for its part bruised corn, and two parts the fact, and it shows how complete a bruised oats, agree particularly well, food an egg is. It is also easily digestif given somewhat moistened. On a ed, if not damaged in cooking. A raw quantity of this food no horse will or soft boiled egg is always as easily which feeding will be found to com-bine both medicine and nutriment, and foed than so much beefsteak. Indeed four times a day. "I'm a kind boy to tain the principles of equality, or pele render little water necessary. Turn- there is no more concentrated and my parents, but it won't do to trample mele, and to prevent the growth of preing a horse to grass commonly aggra- nourishing food than eggs. The albu- on me. I'm not much of a Sunday cedence out of courtesy, the members of should be allowed, but on no account market for them in the family than at may not devour his bedding.

FEEDING ROOTS WITH FODDER.—The turnlp pulper is very cheaply made by boring a hole endwise through the centre of a hickory or maple log one foot in diameter, fifteen inches long and putting an iron shatt through this, then turning the log in a lathe and putting in rows of short steel teeth, allowing them to project about one-half inch; hang this in a box with a solid plank in front, just clearing the teeth. This is run with a pulley from a horse power. The turnips are pressed against the front plank and the teeth moving with rapidity cut the turnips into a fine pulp as tast as they can be shovelled into the hopper. Run the hay, straw or corn stalks through a straw cutter, then mix two or three quarts of pulped turnips with a bushel of cut fodder. Let this mixture lie in a mass for two days, or perhaps three, when it will be warm and in the first stage of fermentation. In this state it is highly relished by cattle and is more easily digested than before commencing fermentation, and both hay and roots are more valuable than when ted sepa-

GLANDERS mainly affects the nose, membrance of the septum in one or even on the top of the stove. After both nostrils. These break and leave once using this you will never again thickened edges. The ulcers in the sick person with a bottle of hot water nose increase in number and gradual- or a brick. The sand holds the heat's ly destroy the membrane. There is a long time, and the bag can be tucked discharge of variously colored, gluey up to the back without hurting the inor sticky consistency, having a tenden- valid. It is a good plan to make two dy to dry and form crusts on the edge or three of the bags and keep them of the nostrils. There is also a hard, ready for use. "You'll have to get out mum! This old adhering to the inside of one or both THE following oil is recommended nodular swelling of the gland, closely scare-crow buzzard's carriage can't tackle sides of the lower jaw. According to as an excellent compound preparation please bring me for crismas a nice clear fire of bright and not gaseous the progress of the disease more or less for restoring and strengthening the "Mud's purty bad! Sorry, mum! Got frequent cough exists. There are two hair: Take of purified beef marrow, any rubbers? No. That's bad. Kin lend forms of the disease, acute and chron- say four ounces; purified lard, two you my slicker if ye'll put it on. Kinder ic, either of which are highly conta- ounces; concrete oil of mace, four keep the leak off." (Drivers are always gious and absolutely incurable. It is ounces; oil of aloes, lavender, mint, kind, polite and respectful to ladies here.) fraught with danger to handle such rosemary sage and thyme, each two It is raining furiously. The wheels are horses, and the saliva or the dischage drachms; balsam of tolu, four hospital, but that he is mighty short as possible without burning them. slipping back. You feel yourself going from the nose of the horse, coming in drachms; camphor, one drachm; down. You realize what it means. If contact with the least sore or abrasion alcohol, one ounce; place the alcohol lar preacher, but a very good and use- fire occasionally, and sprinkled with nervous you scream and faint. If not you on the hand, or picking one's nose or in a glass mattress, and with the heat ful man. People will readily find sand, which serves to exclude the air open the curtains. The driver whips up eyes with the fingers after handling of a warm-water bath dissolve therein him if they choose to hunt him up.

removed, at the same time prevent twice every twenty-four hours. It sticks close to you—it follows you—it their recurrence. Treatment: Wash prevents you from flying if so disposed— the dog well with warm water for say about half an hour; then rub the hair all wearers. This is the French meth- hand of man has never left its 100t- should receive light and quickly sucyou when you stop-quite out of breath and skin dry, after which sprinkle the od, The silk must be thoroughly print?" and moral reflections. Your feet are red whole body with alcohol, then lodge brushed and whiped with a cloth, then I never saw prettier rain in my life. Such some ground aloes (five) and dust the treed from sediment by being strained the mark eight times out of nine, but close the edges of the scarf, so that the mud! Prepared glue is not ordinary muci- whole body over with the dust. This through muslin. The silk is sponged if fired at a lamp-post every shot joint of the weld shall not show where lage beside it. The sharpest knife will not may be done at the least twice a week, on the side intended to show, it is al- crushes through the glass with uner- the job is finished. It requires precicut it from your shoes. You stand on the two consecutive weeks, and the medi- lowed to become partially dry, and ring precision. upper bank unable to move. There are cine washed off the second day after then ironed on the wrong side. The sheets of water falling upon your spring its application. This is all that will coffee removes every particle of grease, be necessary to be done in order to and restores the brilliancy of silk, withbonnet, torrents of it rolling from your be necessary to be done in order to and restores the brilliancy of silk, with- and rivers all over the country. It is best clothes, waves, rivers, oceans of it beneath your feet. Your only solace is that remembered that you must prevent the appearance or crackly and papery stifffleas from again making their home ness obtained by beer or indeed by any in your dog's hair and skin, and this other liquid. The silk really appears can be done by having the patient thickened by the process, and this good of nature is the effect the emptying of sleep on pine shavings and quassia effect is permanent.

Time intelligently given to the bees

WHEN good earth is used for potting plants seldom need any special manure. The best soil for plants is found in old meadows, and the corner of ride across a river. They invariably get fences where the sod has grown a long

Utilization of Small Streams.

In general the land bordering upon small brooks and even larger streams running through farms or fields is entirely useless and in many cases is a nursery of noxious weeds and a harbor for vermin. By the of money such useless land may be turned Everybody enjoys a practical jcke when to valuable account. By damming the it is played on somebody else. A few stream a pond of respectable size may be months ago a young man named Stone had made, which, stocked with fish, will beso gained the confidence of the engineer of come a source of larger income than seva switch engine on the Erie railroad at eral times its area of the best land upon the Jersey City, that he had been able to run farm. Fish culture is too often supposed up a very long bill for board at the engi- to be a troublesome and fussy business, in the lump, or pound fine. Keep tightneer Gage's house. He kept him placated which one may spend much money to little ly corked. This is very fine for flavorand, indeed, glad to board him for noth- advantage. But I do not propose fish cul- ing custards, creams' etc. ing, by telling Gage of the immense influ- ture. I suggest stocking the pond thus ence he enjoyed with the Superintendent | made with fish of a kind easily kept, which will not require to be fed artificially; such tion for Gage. One day he informed Gage | a rule, the most desirable things cost for | and hold the velvet firmly over it; the that he had had him appointed general their attainment in proportion to their vapor arising will raise the pile of the manager of the New York & Northern scarcity and desirability. Trout, among velvet with the assistance of a light his chops as he meats the demands of Road, and nothing remained but the super- fish, are the choicest kind and the most intendent's signature to the necessary pa- costly to procure and it is probable that the pers. Gage could hardly control himself | man who gets a dollar for a pound of trout with joy and obtained a three months' grown in a pond has well earned his money. leave of absence from his employers. In Every one can not eat trout, as every one spite of Stone's precautions to keep quiet, | can not drink champagne, but there are he informed several persons of his good agreeable and wholesome fishes, as well as luck and promised situations to three of wines that cost very little, and the average his friends, who resigned the positions person may well be contented with them. which they then held. Time wore on and A perch, either white or yellow, is not far for a week or ten days for the cement the papers were still unsigned. Stone said behind a trout in flavor and firmness of let in 16 the better leading the water is this world will have to in the next. that the Superintendent was sick, then that he was dead, until finally it dawned upon above the character of a mud-hole, and in Gage's stupid mind that he had been the water that is too warm for trout, Eels are victim of a hoax. He raved, and cursed easily grown in ordinary ponds, and these them well with fresh butter—i. e., withand swore so that fears were entertained of are choice meats. Black bass is a choice out salt—and put them in the sunhis sanity; but it is a pleasure to know fish, and may be mixed with chubs and shine. that he kept his head level enough to give minnows, upon which they will feed. In

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Eggs as Food .- Eggs are an article need hay. When they can be got, give assimilated as is milk, and can be also carrots, mangel wurtzesl, Swedish eaten with impunity by children and up my mind then to bring thing to a all are perfectly equal, whether foreign or turnips, parsnips, or cooked potatoes, invalids. The average egg weighs a crisis, and I've done it. We will have domestic titled or untitled, in or out of vates broken wind; and a neglect of men, oil and saline matter are, as in school boy either, but I am a terror to moderate exercise also aggravates the milk, in the right proportion for sus- plan." complaint. Water should be sparingly taining animal life. When eggs bring given, particularly in the working no more than twenty cents per dozen hours; at night a moderate quantity it is much better economy to find a duck's egg from two to three ounces. and three-quarters consists of one hundred and twenty grains of carbon, and eighteen three-quarter grains of nitrogen, or 15 25 per centum of carbon and wo per centum of nitrogen. The value of one pound of eggs, as food body, is to the value of one pound of lean beef as 1 584 to 900. As a flesh producer, one pound of eggs is about equal to one pound of beet.

a sick-room is a sand bag. Get some clean, fine sand, dry it thoroughly in heard of those parties they were quara kettle on a stove, make a bag about reling as to who owned the second eight inches square of flannel, fill it dog. with dry sand, sew the opening carefully together and cover the bag with cotton of linen cloth. This willi prevent the sand from sitting out, and gradually extending to the throat and will also enable you to heat the bag lungs, Pustules form in the lining quickly by placing it in the oven. or

his jaded "carron." The coach stops the horse, is apt to cause fatal contam- the balsam of tolu; add the campher There are many of him. and essential oil. On the other hand, melt together the marrow, lard, oll of FLEAS IN Dogs .- Fleas are trouble- mace, and as it congeals add the some pests to a dog, and on that ac- alcoholic solution made, and stir the count we will give you and our read- whole until it is entirely cooled. ers the best way in which they can be Lubricate the head with oil once or

To keep a stove free from rust in any atmosphere you have only to rub will pay as well as any other farm off all the rust you can and varnish work, and when too many are not it with the common varnish. kept, most of the work can be done In the autumn when you wish to put either before or after regular working it up again the varnish will all burn off in a very short time and all odor from it will go with it.

THE parasites which effect canaries may be got rid of by merely placing a clean white cloth over the cage at in the alphabet? Because it is the end night. In the morning it will be of error and the beginning of right. covered with very minute red spots, almost invisible without a microscope. These are the vermin so annoying and so fatal to the birds.

Ir water in which quassia chips have been boiled in is put upon the exposed foot forward. A mule always puts parts of the body and left to dry there, his backward, and he puts it str ong. mosquitoes and flies will not trouble expenditure of a little labor or a small sum the surface so protected. Quassia water is harmless to children and grown people but death to insects.

> LEMON ZEST .- Rub loat sugar over breaks the oil-ducts and the sugar ab- pay your water-tax! sorbs the oil. Put into fruit jars in

TO RAISE THE PILE ON VELVET .-When the pile is pressed down cover a kinds, in fact, as will feed themselves. As | hot smoothing-iron with a wet cloth, | the summer time. whisk or clothes brush.

To remove lime from teakettles boil potatoes in the skins in the kettle till after his tail? Because he can't go the deposit of lime shells off, then to across lots. keep it off boil a kettle full once a

A CEMENTED cistern should be left

To cleanse ivory ornaments, rub

he became calm and good-natured again, gether a secondary matter to the making of and mounted his switch-engine once more. the pond for them.

WIT AND HUMOR.

LITTLE JOHNNY got himself into a scrape last week. De Smith, Johnny's father, does not like his mother-in-law. that of President, the pomp of the 'court' There is a coolness between them. One morning who should come in but Mrs. De Smith's mother, with a draytull of baggage, with the avowed purpose of staying a few months, stating that Johnny had been to her the day before and invited her to do so. Johnny's ma took Johuny aside and asked him what he meant, as he had never erate quantities only; but most par-ticularly it should be of such a nature formed from it. It seems a mystery vitation.

"I know you didn't tell me to invite grandma to come over," responded Johnny.

"Then why did you do it?" "You didn't let me go to the suckus, did you?" "What has that got to do with it?"

asked the irrate mother. "It's got heaps to do with it. I made

SOL SMITH RUSSELL tells the following story of his experience as an entertainer; At a small Ohio town. another.' The lacies of Washington relet the broken-winded horse drink his the store. Two or three boiled eggs, where he had given his performance the previous night, he met at the depot Western Texas, which renders traveling in horse generally is a gross feeder, a toast, will make a breakfast sufficient the following morning an elderly muzzle ought to be put on as soon as for a man, and good enough for a granger, who, while he peacefully the manger has been emptied, that he king. An ordinary hen's egg weighs munched a huge quid of tobacco, infrom one and a half to two ounces, a tently eyed the humorist and finally said: "Say, mister, am't you the felthe egg of the sea gull and the turkey from three to four ounces, and the egg of a goose from four to six ounces.

Russell, "I did give an entertainment of a goose from the sold in the state of the sold in the sold in the state of the sold in the The solid matter and the oil in the at Smoot's Hall last night." "Wall, I duck's egg exceed those in a hen's egg thought you was the chap. I wanted by about one-fourth. According to to tell you 'bout a boy of mine; you Dr. Edward Smith, in his treatise on ought to have him; he's just the fel-Foods," an egg weighing an ounce low for your show; he's the biggest fool I ever ess."

> men were disputing about the relative fanatic on the subject of etiquette. He merits of the salve they had for sale. was thoroughly outraged and indignant at One of the men, in order to demon- the manner of his reception by President sustaining the active forces of the strate that his salve was better than Jefferson. He wrote as follows to Josiah any other, cut off a dog's tail and ap- Quincy: 'I, in my official costume, found plied a little of the salve to the stump, myself, at the hour he had himself apand, in the presence of the spectators, pointed, introduced to a man as President a new tail grew out. But the other man, who also had salve for sale, took up the piece of tail that had been cast down at the heels, and both pantaloons, most convenient articles to be used in away, put a little salve at the end of cravat and underclothes indicative of an that, a new dog grew out, and the last

THERE are none as deaf as those who won't hear. "Father," said a young reprobate, pitching his voice so the old gentleman would be sure to hear, 'let me have one hundred dollars?' Eh?" said the parent, inclining his ear. "Let me have two hundred dolulcers, with uneven, inflamed and attempt to warm the feet or hands of a lars?" "I heard you quite distinctly the first time, my son, quite distinct-

so i can ride myself."

Professor examing a student-What is "a virgin forest?" Student-- A forest where no one has

ever been. Professor (severely)-Shall I never

be able to induce you to express your ideas elegantly and classically? Why

THE water is very low in the springs

down upon the Suwanee River." ONE of the inexplicable phenomena a pan of ashes has in suddenly rever-

sing the direction of the wind. THE man who was confined in the attic of a jail swore he would bring an of Man." Ordinary price 25 cents. action against the keeper for garroting

"Sam, why do you wear your pants so short?" "Why my mother-in-law's

dead and I'm wearing em half mast." WHY is the letter r the most hopeful

A CHILD seeing a bill on a telegraph

post: "Oh, mamma, look! A message has fallen down." WE are always told to put our best

"IT's easy enough after you get your hand in," was the reply of the crimi-

nal with the fetter on his wrist.

WHAT is the best way to prevent wathe surface of lemons. The friction ter coming into your house? Don't

> WHY are Addison's works like a looking-glass? Because in them we see the spectator.

THE reason that they call them dog

days is because the dogs gets dazed in

THE butcher complacently smacks his customers.

Why does a dog go round and round

nose the more easily he goes to sleep MANY a man who doesn't smoke in

THE higher the bridge to a man's

west.

RIFLE clubs-Gangs of pickpockets.

A PRICKLY pair-Needles and pins. A TAKING person-The policeman. Law'n order-Keep off the grass. A miss is as good as a smile.

Jefferson's Republican Simplicity.

With the introduction of the purely republican ideas of Thomas Jefferson, when he rose from the office of Vice President to came to an end. He abolished at once the weekly levees. Fashionable society rallied, but the great republican was inflexible the levees were not restored. As to the dinners, he preserved the old Virginia style of free and easy hospitality. He kept at the Presidential mansion about eleven colored servants and a French cook, a French steward and an Irish coachman. His bill in the Georgetown market averaged \$5 a day for the use of his table. The President's 'mansion' was converted into a general rendezvous and free club. No etiquette was required or observed at these dinners beyond the forms of ordinary good breeding. The whole code of procedure was abrogated. The second rule of republican etiquette laid down by Jefferson was this: 'When brought together in society, the Executive will practice at their own houses, and recommend an adherence to the current usage of the country, of gentlemen in mass giving precedence to Indies in mass, in passing from one apartment into garded the abolition of the levees by Jefferson as an invasion of their vested rights and put their pretty heads together to consult what they were going to do about it. The result of their deliberations was coercive, and they determined to apply it upon Mr. Jefferson. So on the usual day for holding the levees they took possession of the White House in force. The President was taking his usual horseback ride. On his return he was told the circumstances. He entered the room where the fair invaders were assembled, booted, spurred and dusty and recived them in the most courteous and graceful manner, but the levees were ended, nevertheless. "Mr. Merry, In a North Carolina town lately two the English Minister of this time, was a of the United Staces not merely in an undress, but actually standing in slippers utter slovenliness and indifference to appearances."

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Points about Welding .- The searf should be sufficently larger than the finished side to permit the weld to be well drawn out after welding. The joint surface of the scarf should be should be sufficently larger than the Some youngster recently dropped the following note, written in a sprawling hand, on brown paper, into one of ing hand, on brown paper, into one of there will be no air inclosed between "My dear Santa Claus: Won't you them. They should be heated in a tourch lite prossession on horseback coal. Thick pieces should not be heated too quickly, or the interior metal will not be brought up to the required THE Rev. Mr .--- (we omit name for temperature. They should be trequentobvious reasons) begs us to say that he ly turned in the fire, to insure uniforhas slippers enough to stock an army mity of temperature, and made as hot on toots and hats. He is not a popu- They should be withdrawn from the from the surface and prevent oxidation, and at the same time cools the outer surface and thin edges, giving the interior metal and thicker parts time to become heated all through. When the pieces are placed upon the anvil to weld them, they should be quickly cleaned with either a wire brush or a piece of wood made ragged by having been hammered. The scarts should be How to clean silk is of interest to couldn't you say "a torest where the placed to well overlap each other, and ceeding blows at first, and heavier ones atterward. As soon as the pieces are as well as your face. Somebody says it seldom rains in Texas. Don't believe it. keep him there till morning; then get sponged with hot coffe e, thoroughly sion and quickness to do a nice job of welding. The metal must be handled while still hot enough to join well under the hammer's blows and the work should be thoroughly finished during that time. A perfect weld is seldom obtained in the ordinary shops.

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This is the portion of J. B. Hannay's paper in which he describ s how, after many failures, he crystalized carbon: "A strong seel tube, 20 by 4 by 1 bore was filled, using four grammes of lithium and a mixture of bone oil carefully rectified, ninety per cent, and paraffine spirit ten per cent., using proportions because I had never had any result with a high percentage of bone oil, the tubes as filled having burst. The tube was closed with great difficulty, being three parts full of liquid, and then heated to a visible red heat for fourteen hours, and allow to cool slowly. On opening the tube a great volume of gas was given off, and only a little liquid remained. In the end of the tube which had been the, upper end in the furnace, the tube lying obliquely, there was a hard smooth mass adhering to the side of the tube, and entirely covering the bottom. It was black, and appeared to be composed principally of iron and lithium. When it was pulverized in a mortar, hard resisting substance was met, and this turned out to be artificial diamond or crystalline carbon."

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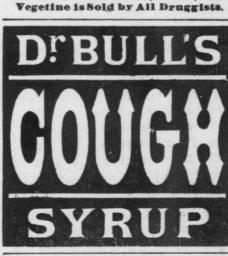
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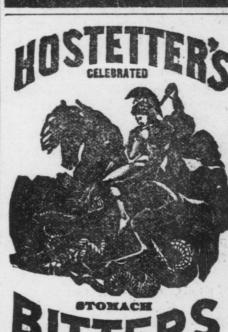
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