Frince Napoleon

Americans are sufficiently far away from the scene of European politics to view them more dispassionately than Englishmen. Hence the former have rendered more justice than the latter to one of the most striking personalities of the Old World. Napoleon Joseph Charles Paul, the head of the imperial branch of the House of Bonaparte, has often, but incorrectly, been styled Prince Jerome Napoleon. For this unfling error he has himself to thank. During his cousin's reign it was obviously impossible for him to sign by his first Christian name alone. It might have led to confusion, and would have been discourteous to the sovereign. He accordingly adopted the signature of "Napoleon (Jerome)," the latter having been his father's name, though not his own. When the republic seemed to be definitely established, at least for a while, he assumed the more splendid signature of "Napoleon Bonaparte." Since the death of the Prince Imperial he has dropped the "Bonaparte," and otherwise given the plainest indications that, if France ever returns to the Cæsarist form of government, he means to be Cæsar. They little know the Prince who aream that he will abd cate, in favor of one of his sons, or any other human being. He has an ambition which is bounded only by prodential considerations, guests. and a des.re to have the substance rather than the shadow of power. the fates alone can tell whether we shall ever see that face, so like the face of the conqueror of Austerlitz, on French coins and postage stamps. Enough to say that the chances of Napoleon V. are not worse than those of Napoleon III., when, for y years ago, the future Emperor lay in the fortiess of Ham, a prisoner under a life sentence, and, what seemed worse, covered with merited ridicule. The French character has not materially changed since 8,000,000 of Frenchmen ratified the coup d'etat. What the nation nates and despises to-day it may love to-morrow. And yet there was in the temperament of Louis Napoleon an element of success which is wanting to the present chief of his line. The mystic and fatalist Louis had a genuine belief in his mission as the heir of the great Emperor. Prince Napoleon has no such belief, and the lack of faith is but poorly supplied by the confidence he entertains in his own abilities, though these are of no mean order. Another circulstance, damaging to the Prince's prospects, is too notorious to be overlooked. Very unjustly, as there is every reason to believe, he has incurred the reproach most fatal to a soldier and a man who aspires to rule over his brother men. Why persons not blinded by party passion should have stigmatized the Prince as a coward it is difficult to see. He returned from the Crimea before the war was over, but so did the Duke of Cambridge without losing his reputation for courage. Both Highnesses were, in fact, recalled for the same reason, that they showed a disposition to set their wills above that of their commanders. Prince Napoleon, again, refused to fight the Duke of Aumale. With only a child's life between him and the French throne he was bound, as a good citizen, to refuse the challenge, which, in truth, was never meant to be accepted. Who can conceive of a duel between the Crown Prince of Germany and the Duke of Cumberland? For all that, it is to be regretted, in Prince

swords with the Duke of Aumale. The fatal mark is now indelibly branded, as runs down offen th' mountain inter that though with a hot iron.

stop. "I object to this wedding," he said, flinging himself off his panting horse.

"Upon what grounds?" asked the astonished squire. "It is the wish of the lady's mother that

she shall not marry. I have come at her bidding." The young people pleaded, but all to no

purpose. At length Mr. Carptener said in of field operations, as well as for teaming. gratified !] They are able to do their work with horses very simple language: "We will go further. because their land is productive and yields Get into the buggy, my dear. Judge very large crops. Small farmers in the Manion, you may prepare for another race. New England and Southern States cannot We are off for Gallatin." The young man generally afford to use horses for plowing meant exactly what he said, and in a few minutes the race was renewed. The disand most other kinds of field work on account of the expense attending them. tance to Gallatin was eighteen miles, but the buggy horse was staunch and as true The employment of machinery on farms as the love of the young couple he was has favored the use of horses. They move drawing. He leaped nimbly away from quicker and can be managed better than the string, and once more got the best of oxen and mules. In many parts of the the start. Judge Mainon, nothing daunt- prairie region of the West young farmers ed, again took to the saddle and put spurs are entirely unacquainted with the use of to his faithful courser. For four miles the any other animals for doing any other kind race was neck and ne ck, neither entr for of work. Still, many farmers, especially the grand prize flagging; but at the fluish those having small means would find i of that distance the horse under saddle profitable to employ oxen for doing much cast a shoe and stumbled to the ground, of their work. Oxen can be put to work completely exhausted. The buggy then a year earlier than horses can, and can be glided, unaccompanied, to Gallatin. A raised much cheaper. It costs less to keep preacher was secured, and the wedding them and they are worth more after they was performed at the principal hotel in have outlived their working years. They the presence of a dozen specially invited require less protection, and will stand ex-

A Perpetual Ice-Gorge,

Within an hour's ride of Newton, New Jersey, during the last Summer might have been seen one of the strangest sights in this country-a perpetual ice-gorge. This gorge exists at the foot of the Blue Moun tains, back of Swattswood Lake and Middleville, and is but a few miles west of Newton. The gorge is several hundred yards in extent, from ten to thirty feet deep, with numerous caves and clefts in the rock where the ice hes. The main gorge is located but a short distance from the mountain, and the shade at that spot is very dense, the sun apparently never penetrating it. The entire bottom of the gorge is covered with thick, clear ice, and the crevices and caves are filled with it. That it is a natural ice-house there can be no doubt, hundreds of tons might be taken out without appreciably decreasing the value.

quantity. Much of this great mass has doubtless lain there for years, the ice gradually melting on top and being added to each year. The thermometer, which during the recent drought and "hot spell" registered 103 degrees in Newton, marked just 38 degrees at the same time at the bottom of the gorge-too cold for a person to remain there any length of time. A few feet from one end of the gorge a spring of the most delicious sparkling water bubbles up through the ice. It tastes slightly of iron and is very sail factory to the th rst. This water stands at thirty-four degreesabout as cold as one could comfortably drink it.

Samuel Thompson, who owns the farm on which this natural. curiosity has been found, said when asked about the gorge by a reporter; "Why, yes, I 'spose it is In districts in near proximity to rivers, rather remarkable, though we never set no store by it, 'cept when we wanted ice. The neighbors all goes there when they wants ice and 'taint necessiry for t'tu ld any ice houses 'round here. Early in the spring th' gorge is filled clean to the top with clear ice, but long in the summer it if the prevailing winds are westerly, avoid Napoleon's interests, that he did not cross gets melted down, but then they's allers building on the east side of a marsh or tons and tons o' ice thar an' they hez been pond. While a house ought not to be ever since I kin rem'ber. Ye see th' water

AGRICULTURAL.

ductor. "Any gen'leman ride outside to sometimes vivacious, never sentimental oblige a lady?" Stout wife of small and always frank. The shades of night ECONOMY OF USING OXEN. -The farmers Methodist parson (promptly). "I certain- were falling fast as she wriggled a little of the Western States are at greater expense for teams to do their work than per- ly won't allow this gentleman to go out- closer to him and playfully toying with sons engaged in the same kind of business side ! There's an East wind and he's very the lobe of his left ear, said : elsewhere. They almost invariably employ subject to"-[Conductor bangs door and favor to ask of you, Ferdinand." "Anysmall or medium-sized horses for all kinds the other passengers (ladies) look quite thing that I can do for you, Clara, darling,

Two days' moderate application of the

A BOSTON man took occasion to remark) his wife: "My dear, the infinite is always ilent. 'Tis the finite that speaks.' She was dull woman didn't take hints, but she never forgot the remark, and long afterwards. when some friends expressed a wish to visit the deaf and dumb asylum, she turned to her husband and asked : "What day, my love, is the asylum of the infinite posure much better. They require no haropen for the reception of finite visitors?" ness, and, unless they travel on ice, need

no shoes. They receive less injury from insects, and will work better when the weather is stormy or severely cold or ho. They are less liable to lojury and less sui ject to disease. For drawing heavy loads over poor roads or plowed fields they are vastly superior to borses. They are better

for hauling manure, as they work well when attached to carts having but two wheels. Oxen make an excellent team for breaking prairie, for repaining roads, for hauling stone, and for clearing land of stumps. Several pairs of oxen can be worked together to better advantage than horses. Oxen, if not kept till they are old, can be converted into marketable beef and sold at a price that will pay for raising and keeping them. Their labor will be gain. Horses, however, begin to depreciate in value soon after they attain their growth and eventually become of no

said to the idle boy. "But not until you SANITARY CONDITION OF FARM-HOUSES. are hard pushed," as the idle boy said to -Farmers who are about to build houses, the needle. by observing certain precautionary meas. ures will greatly mitigate all sickness arising from malaria, such as ague or intermittent fever and neuralgia. The farmhouse should be situated not only on high

ground that has a dry surface, but the subsoil ought also to be dry. In a word, it should have a perfect drainage, natural or artificial. The drainage of the ground about the house is of great importance, PROOF! and this should be directed away from the well that supplies the water for domestic use. A whole chapter might be written on the evils resulting from drinking water

from wells that are supplied with surface water and the filtering of slop-drains, etc. marshes or other sources of malaria, account should be taken of the direction of prevailing winds, so that the house will not be erected on the side of these malaria'-producing districts to receive the mala ria brought by the winds. For instance,

"THE REINS OF GOVERNMENT :"-- Con-

[Muscatine Journal.] Two Days' Work.

to thus write us : I had been a sufferer for application relief was had and a cure effect | Clara, still pines upon the stem. ed in two days.

[Peoria National Democrat.]

highly recommend St. Jacob's Oil as a cure

for rheumatism. It can be purchased at

any drug store, and the price is insignifi

c nt, when you take into consideration the

IT is impossible to satisfy some people.

No matter how much they have, they want

more. They are like the little boy who

had gorged himself at dinner, but still

begged for a piece of custard pudding.

s) full now that you can hardly speak."

The youthful prodigy replied : "Mother,

the apple-dumpling side of my stomach is

"I go through my work," as the needle

full, but the custard side 18 empty.'

'But my dear," said his mother. "you are

wonderful cures it will produce.

you know I'd be only too happy to undertake." She changed to the lobe of the

right ear, took another wriggle and went on: "Well, then, I want you to leave off whiskey straight for a while and try rock and rye." His looks expressed his astonmeans in question, enabled Mr. Otto Eich ishment as he uttered the single monosylhorn, 1418 N. Ninth street, St. Louis, Mo., lable : "Why?" "Because," she answered, continuing her caresses. "Charley Benton the past six weeks with severe pains ir drinks nothing but rock and rye, and his the shoulder and spine so that I was un- moustache tastes so much sweeter than able to do any work. Advised by a friend yours does." Three months later Ferdi-I used St. Jacob's Oil. With the second nand entered the holy state of wedlock, but

Feeble Ladies.

Those languid, tiresome sensations, causing you to feel scarcely able to be on your feet; that constant drain that is taking from your system all its elasticity ; driving the bloom from your cheeks ; that continual strain upon your vital forces, rendering you irritable and fretful, can easily be removed by the use of that marvelous remedy, Hop Bitters. Irregularities and obstructions of your system are re-Leved at once, while the special cause of periodical pain is permanently removed. Will you he d this? The most eminent physicians of the day

POWER OF WOMANS LOVE : .- "Have you een to the seaside, Clara, darling?" The speaker was a pretty dimpled brunette. whose eyes were of the peculiar kind that can gleam with merriment, sparkle with anger or look with melting tenderness on these whom their possessor loves. The person she addressed was a stately blonde who wore her own back hair. "No, responded Clara, a mournful cadence in

her tone." "I have not been away this summer, but I have saved enough money by doing my own washing to buy the boss sealskin sacque on this block and don't you forget it." Such is the power of woman's love.

health and strength? It is Kidney-Wort, the only remedy that overcomes at once the inaction of the kidneys and bowels. It purifies the blood by cleansing the system of foul humors and by giving strength to the liver, kidneys and bowels. See isplayed advert sement.

father's new silk hat and touched them off. Later in the day he was hanging face downward over the old gentlemen's knee, while a paternal voice was asking him if he had any preliminary remarks to make. The haughty child deigned no re ply. Then tickler descended once, twice, thrice, four times. At the tenth stroke Willie curied up like an angle worm, gritted his teeth and fiercely exclaimed: "Oh, Lordy! Lordy! I don't beheve George Washington never had no such dad as you

Let it be understood once for all Carboline, a deoderized extract of petroleum,

OneExperience from Many.

ROMANTIO-The Deadwood maiden is "I had been sick and miserable so long and had caused my husband so much expense, no one seemed to know what ailed me, that I was completely disheartened and discouraged. In this frame of mind I · I've a got a bottle of Hop Bitters and used them unknown to my family. I soon began to improve and gained so fast that my husband and family thought it strange and unnatural, but when I told them what had elped me they said, 'Hurrah for Hop Bitters! long may they prosper, for they have made mother well and us happy."-The Mother.

> "I BEG your pardon, sir," said Fogg, addressing at the dinner table a stranger whose knife was ever and anon sheathed in his mouth : "but are you an artist?" "An artist!" replied the stranger. staying his knife midway in its journey mouthward ; "why do you ask that? No, I'm not an artist." "Well, you should be," continued Fogg, "you are so expert with the palate-knife."

IF a bee attempts to sting you, hit him with a shingle-make a bee flat out of him.

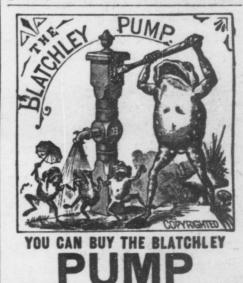
TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION. These familiar words recall to the farmer and others interested, the unfortunate necessity of sometimes getting rid of Stock that is not otherwise salable on account of blemishes or imperfections. To improve upon this method, by showing how to restore your Stock to first-class condition, is the plan herewith presented. The signal benefit of the Great German Remedy to mankind very reasonably induced its application to the sufferings and ailments of the dumb creation, beginning with the Horse. People who tried it were more than surprised by its results, as attested in the speedy and permanent cure of their Stock, and they gladly announced their experience by word of month and by the public press, until to-day FARMERS and DEALERS, STOCKMEN AND BREEDERS, the COUNTRY OVER, are using ST JACOBS OIL with delight, satisfaction and profit. The others who Stock by a mistake of

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their comfort with good food and shelter, and for their health by a constant supply of ST. JACOBS OIL,—the safest and speedlest relief for Diseases of Horses and Stock ever discovered. Whenever there appears any evidence whatsoever of disease or injury among Animals, they should have the best possible treatment, as it never pays to de-fer attention to Stock. Inasmuch, then, as it is the part of common prudence to use the surest curative means in the beginning. Is the part of common prudence to use the surest curative means in the beginning, every Stable, Farm and Stock-yard should be abundantly supplied with Sr. JACOBS OIL, which is used and recommended by the best Horsemen in the country as an ar-ticle which will relieve more promptly and certainly the aliments of and Injuries to Stock then any other remedy known. For Stock than any other remedy known. For Spavin, Ringbone, Wind-Gall, Flesh-Wounds and Galls of all kinds, Poll-Evil, Splint, Swell-ings, Tumors, Fistu-la, Lameness, Stiffness, Cramps of the Mus-cle, Acute and Chronic Founder, Mange, cle, Acute and Chronic Founder, Mange, Corns, Whitlows, Broken Knees, Cuts, Colle, Sore Throat, Distemper, and many other Diseases, especially Foot-Rot in Sheep, ST. JACOBS OIL affords instant relief and a sure cure, and costs but FIFTY CENTS. Pamphlets containing full directions for home treatment of diseases of domestic network containing by

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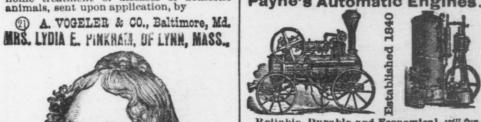
and fiber with fever and ague, or blious remittent the system may yet be freed from the malignan virus with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Protect the system against it with this beinficent anti-spasmodic, which is furthermore a supreme remedy for liver complaint, constipation. dyspepsia, debility, rheumatism, kidney troubles and other aliments. For sale by all Drug, 'sts and Desiers generally.



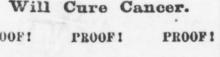
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H. R. STEVENS, Esq:-Dear Sir,-About two years ago a Cancer made its appearance on my face, left side of my nose. When I first noticed it, 'twas about the size of a pin-head (very small). It increased in size, and spread on my face until it became as large as a common cont. I tried all kinds of remedies, and advice from a physician. It was spreading and advice from a physician. It was spreading, and eating into my flesh very fast. i was very much I went to see a physician who cured ancers: he did not give me much encouragenent. It pained me very much; I suffered night nd day. It would bleed at times very profusely. and day. Every thing was done that could be to try to cure the cancer. My brother had a *Cancer* on his lip; he submitted to an operation, being well dis-couraged. I was one day in Mr. Woodberry's apothecary store, of this town. He gave me your pamphlet, containing many cures by the use of Vegetine. I found on page 19 where Vegetine had

are!"

The Key to Health. Have you found the key to perfect

HEROISM:-the Spartan pluck of the American boy 13 beyond all praise. Last Fourth of July little Wilhe Waddell deposited a package of fire-crackers in his

Rifle Practice.

In order that the rising generation of men before even they enter the army, a sum of of boys in elementary schools. These arms will be similar to the regulation army rifles, but, of course, lighter. Each school is to receive three, of which one will be specially adapted to being taken to pieces for the practical teaching of the principle and construction of firearms.

How He Won Her.

Scottsville, a pretty village about fifteen miles from the Tennesee line, is the home of some of the most aristocratic people in Kentucky. It is a place noted for pretty girls and gallant young men, and among all these the sweetest belle was Miss Ollie seph Carpenter. They loved each other quarter of Faris. The establishment wore unto desperation. In this case, as in many others, the only obstacle was parental obdeclared that Ollie was not old enough to get married, and her sweetheart's entreaties were in vain. The young people made their determination to carry out the scheme in the sweet by-and by At last Thursday Mr. Carpenter drove in a buggy io the residence of his sweetheart, and once more attention. On the succeeding day Verbeck use of the plough and cultivator, when if besought her mother to consent to an early made his appearance in the shop about the they are not used the plants would cerwedding. Mrs. Brown was inexorable, same hour, and was received with marked tainly perish. Miss Brown was tearful and Mr. Carpen- respect. One assistant got a new cake of ter was excited. At last, when every soap ready, another produced a napkin of prayer had been denied, the young man ivory whiteness, while a third carefully boldly put the question to his sweetheart: stropped the best razor in the place. The "Will you go with me, or mind your proprietor himself offered his new customer mother and remain at home?" The girl a paper, and even the lady of the house looked up through her tears, first at her stepped down from her comptoir to ask mother and then at her lover.

"I'll go with you," she said at length, away in a dead run. As soon as Mrs. deck the toilet table in front of which the Brown realized the situation she screamed open handed customer was in the habit of pathy seemed to be with the young people operation the two francs sliding into the besought somebody to go in pursuit of the cided upon closing the shop an hour before fugitives, and if possible to stop the wed- the usual time, and all made up their minds en by the buggy at a pace that would have be found. As a natural result, everybody captured the "gentleman's cup" at any began to suspect everybody else, the mistheir trail. It was a chase long to be re- and the position of the latter had become membered by the people who witnessed it. far from enviable when luckily Verbeck In front a horse flecked with fcam, going thought it time to reveal his identity. at top speed and drawing a light buggy. Having explained that he had always sub in which a gallant youth sat, with resolu- stituted a sou for a two franc piece by mile in the rear, a solitary horseman, ap- sated the garcons by the present of a louis, over the level turnpike. The buggy had employer and employed, and the postthe best of the race, and pulled up in front poned visit was made to the wine shop. of Squire Fike's office fifteen minutes in

holler during th' fall and as they ain't much outlet it jest stays thar an' freezes. I 'spose some o' th' ice in that thar cave has been thar forever. The water in the spring, though, is mighty good tastin', and in France may be instructed in rifle practice my wife sets great store by it, 'cause she says 't powerful good fer rheumatiz. We 1,000,000f is to be applied by the minister hev knowed 'bout the gorge fer years, but of war to the purchase of guns for the use ez 1 reckoned they was plenty jest like it 'round the country I never said much 'bout th' ol thing. Yes, they hez been a good many people 'round here t' see th' spring this summer, but mostly city chaps that was boardin' over t' Nowton an' come out jest t' see th' sight." Mr. Thompson has been offered large sums of money by en-

terprising capitalists for the gorge, but declined to sell, as he is wealthy and thinks the property is worth just as much to him as it would be to some one else.

How A Conjurer Amused Himself. Verbeck, the well known prestidigita-

a not very prosperous aspect, the staff urally greeted this princely proceeding, effect is produced in the frequently cultithe garcous vying with one another as to vated corn field, and a good crop can often who should show the generous chert most be made in a dry season by the constant

whether "monsieur" would like a foot warmer. Verbeck, however, calmly paid

"Then come," and with these words the twenty centimes and dropped a couple young Carpenter caught his lady love in of francs into the money box as before. his arms, and, hurrying out of the house, On the third day there was even greater leaped into the buggy that was s anding in deference on the part of master, mistress, front of the door. The horse received a and men. Two pots of flowers had been smart blow with the whip and jumped brought down from the lady's own room to for assistance at the top of her voice. In seating himself. On the fourth day the a few minutes the little town was wild bairdresser's youthful daughter paid him a with excitement, but the volume of sym- pretty little compliment, at the end of the who had just whirled through the streets box as usual. On Saturday, the day on at a terrific rate of speed, taking the road which the money box had to be opened, that led to Gallatin, Tenn. The mother the excitement became excessive. The whose daughter had been stolen wildly proprietor, in an unguarded moment, deding. At length Mr. Manion, a young | that the wealthy customer's silver should lawyer and judge of the police court, con- forthwith be spent in a neighboring wine states that the octave of any note may be sented. In a few minutes he was mount- shop. So far, good. On opening the box, produced by doubling the length of the ed upon a horse of speed and bottom, rai- however, to the disgust of the expectant tling out of the town in the direction tak- circle, not a single piece of silver was to fair in the State. From the very start it trust of the garcons gradually centering on was a race of whip and spur. The fugi- the unfortunate proprietor. The mistrust The interest of the Chinese in foreign scitives were evidently making for Squire deepened into hints, and the hints into ence is shown by the publication of nu-Fike's office which is just across the Ten- open charges of malversation of the moneys merous Englist, and American scientific nessee line, and Judge Manion was hot upon placed in the supposed cuiprit's keeping; treatises in the Chinese language. tion upon his face, and a beautiful girl slight of hand when seeming to drop the Pellat lately declared that the heat necesrestled trustingly by his side. Perhaps a silver into the box, and having compenplying whip and spur, thundering along mutual apologies were exchanged between

densely shaded by trees, it is well, in damp localities, to plant rapidly-growing trees, because they take up much of the moisture. In malarial sections the sleepingrooms should be at the top of the house, not on the ground floor, An observance of these and similar rules will do much toward promoting the health of a family. One word more—avoid outdoor exposure now sixty-three years of age, and Vegetine has early in the morning and late at night in seally improved my general health. One word more-avoid outdoor exposure malarious regions; boil all the water that is used for drinking pusposes, and prevent any vegetable matter from decaying in or around the dwelling.

In the cultivation of corn, potatoes, and imilar crops, stirring the soil among the lasts can scarcely be repeated too tra-lasts can scarcely be repeated too trasimilar crops, stirring the soil among the plants can scarcely be repeated too irequently during the early part of the season; in fact, these operations may be continued until the crop is well on to maturity. Every time the plough or cultivator is run through the rows small weeds are destroyed, lumps broken up, and air and its accompanying moisture admitted. The teur, once took it into his head to patronize ground may be too wet for ploughing or Brown, and the handsomest beau Mr. Jo- a hair-dresser in a rather unfashionable stirring with cultivators and hoe, but it is never too dry, because the more frequent.y these implements are used the more mois seeming far more numerous than the cus- ture will the soil absorb from the air. If jection. Miss Brown's mother positively tomers. At the conclusion of his first any of our readers doubt this, let them try visit, Verbebk, after paying his twenty-five a small plat of ground during dry weather, centimes for being shaved, with some os- stirring the soil every day, and leave an tentation dropped a two franc piece into adjoining plat undisturbed. The first will one or two meffectual attempts at elope the receptacle for the pourboires. A loud remain moist and sponge-like long after ment but they were never once balked in and general "Thank you, monsieur," nat- the other is as dry as dust. The same

> WHEN valuable animals get sick call in a veterinary surgeon without resorting to remedies that you don't know anything about; and especially don't listen to old women's cures.

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which is commonly accepted, and which ratio of length is as 4 to 9 instead of 1 to 2.

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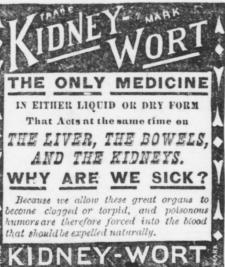
We, whose names are annexed, can testify to the above, as Mr. Cleaves is an old resident of this town.

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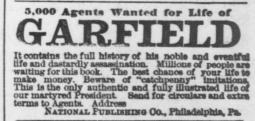
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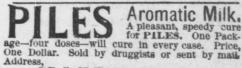
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