AGRICULTURE.

STABLE CLEANING .- Forty to fifty years ago, and we are sorry to say that the evil still exists at the present time, at points stitch of upholstery, and dusting. Have a far away from towns and cities and dense populations, there was nothing so much neglected as the keeping of cow stables clean. As a common rule they were cleaned ont once a week -oh Saturday-and by dealers, is washed by strong potash then it was not so much on account of the comfort and health of the animals and the convenience and tidiness of the milker, as its native cleanness. The tops of tables simply because the pile of manure might be and desks are sometimes planed to clean gotten out of the way to allow of the put- them, but I should hate to have the thickung up and letting loose of the cattle ness diminished a hair's breadth. If old normings and evenings. We have seen paint is to be removed, slake one pound of the manure in the cattle stalls two feet pearlash and mix till it is like paint; spread deep of almost clear dung, with the hinder part of the animal at least one toot higher than the front part, and the cattle being off with clear water and scrape with a driven out to the pasture field with quan- knife, or wash with strong potash water. tities of fresh dung hanging to their flanks, which from day to day received layer upon layer until it was a disgusting mass, and was left there until it became dry and hard and fell oft in flakes of its own action. The litter-about a fourth the quautity cattle new receive-consisted of stalks of cornfodder which could not be eaten, the weeds left in hay, the rakings of dirty straw lying about the outbuildings, and sometimes mixed with a few leaves from the woods. The food of the dairy cows consisted of musty cornfodder, second crop clover and orchard grass, badly cured, chaff from the winnowings of the threshed grain, oats, straw, &c. The cows were of course as thin almost as skelelons, and their product of poor milk was about one-half of what would have been obtained from properlyfed cattle. The fact is that the farmer took no rride in his live stock. The idea of giving them clean stalls, good ventilation and nourishing fcod, never entered his thoughts, and if it did would have been regarded as an utter waste of money, without any return. But look at the stables now of the dairy-stock! Their stalls are wide, clean and fresh, the cattle themselves are bright and sleek, with no projecting ribs, and pleasant to handle, well-

fed, comfortable in every way, and giving two or three times the quantity of milk and as rich as it is abundant. The butter from such cows commands twice the price from its careful manufacture and uniform excellence. At the present time also the farmer feels more pride in his dairy stock than in anything else upon his farm. He finds that they give a double return for all the extra care and cost of their improved treatment, and that he has nothing upon his premises that pays him so well in every respect as they. Finding so satisfactory a return from this part of his stock, he extends this extra care in his purchases of sheep and swine, and after a tew years of trial he discovers that they pay equally well in proportion as his cows. And in that way his improved system of husbandrv progresses from year to year, and his methods are patterns for his neighbors,

until a whole district is revolutionized and

the old harum-sc.rum ways are utterly

abandoned.

RAISING TURKEYS. - Select by weight BIRDS FRIED.-This is a nice way in the largest fowls to breed trom; if possible, which to fry snipe, quail, squabs, or birds have the gobblers from iwo to four years of any kind in oil. Pluck draw and singe o'd. The gobbler and hen should not be related to each other. Have no more than four hens to each gobbler, and do not starve them during the winter. Watch them closely abcut laying time, as they nearly always hunt a nest the day before they deposit their first egg. Make a good large nest in some building that you can coi fine them in, and next morning after they hunt their nest catch them, and shut them up in the place where you have made the nest, for after they have laid one egg there they will always go back to that nest. If they choose a good place of their own accord 1 let them alone; though 1 put a few common hen's eggs in the nest and take out the turkey eggs every day, and keep in a cool place, as heat injurcs them quicker, than cold, provided it does not freeze. I let each turkey set the first time she wants to; but let no young turkeys run with a common hen, for if they do so balf a dozen times they are more trouble than fifty running with a turkey ben. The advantage of letting turkeys set on their first laying of eggs is this: The young turkeys are hatched before the weeds and grass get high encugh to wet and befoul it in a saucepan, let it heat slowly, then them in the mornings. 1 watch them two or three days, that no weak ones are cocoanut grated very fine, boil for ten lost; then they get no more attention, only minutes, stirring constantly. Try it on a feeding when they come to the house. On cold plate; if it forms a firm paste when no account give them raw food when cold, take it from the fire. Pour part of smail. I feed mine on corn bread, sometimes soak it in sour milk, and sometimes | To the remaining cream add one quarter give them curd. Never shut them up un- of a pound of raisins, stoned and chopped, less it rains hard. I have been raising turkeys for several years, and have never had pint of pecans, half a cup of chopped one sick yet. Most of my chickens died walnuts. Beat all well together, then with cholera last fall, and one of my turpour it over the other in the tin, and when keys took it very bad; his flesh had turned cold cut it in bars or squares. dark colored when 1 found him. I gave him a pill of assafactida the size of a pea and about a tablespoonful of equal parts of sulphur, cayenne pepper and rosin, and he got well. I gave the others sulphur twice a week for about a month, and none of them took the cholera. POTATOES UNDER STRAW .- Several years the flour, and when smooth, add the reago there was much said about growing potatoes under straw, and we published at the time several reports from those who had tried the method with success. Interest in the subject appears to be renewed, serve hot. to judge from inquiries. The method is very simple. The land is prepared in the usual manner and the rows marked off; the sets are dropped along the rows and very slightly or not all covered with soil. The whole field, or bed, is then covered with eight or ten inches of old straw. Nothing more is required until digging time, unless some strong weeds should make their way through the straw, and these may be pulled. It is claimed that the right thickness. Beat all thoroughly toyield is larger and the potatoes are much gether with a spoon, set it before the fire handsomer than those treated in the usual to rise, and when it has risen, drop it in cakes upon tins and bake them. manner. FLCUE was formerly made by simply QUEEN BISCUITS .- Rub four ounces of grinding wheat at one operation to the finbutter into eight ounces of flour and six est flour from the bran, necessarilly grindounces of lump sugar, the yolks of two ing in much of the bran with flour and eggs, the white of one and a tablespoondiscoloring it, while much of the very best ful of brandy; roll the paste thin and cut material was separated with the bran and with a tin cutter; egg over top of each lost. 'The later common method is to with remaining white and sift on white grind very coarsely the wheat several times sugar, bake in warm oven. using strong blasts of air between each grinding to separate the bran from the CBANBERRY ROLLS .- Stew one quart of granulated interior portion and at last cranberries in sufficient water to keep them crush it to the floor, relieved of all the from browning. Make very sweet, strain bran. The new electric method consists and cool. Make a nice paste, and, when in passing the middlings under revolving the cranberries are cool spread them on hard-rubber cylinders. electrified by conthe paste about an inch thick. Roll it, tact with sheepskin. The particles of bran tie close in a fiannel cloth, boil two hours fly up to meet the rubber, from which they and serve with sweet sauce. are turued off in a side channel, the purified middlings, freed from bran, passing BOILED CIDER PIE. - A boiled cider pie through rollers to become fine flour. may be a novelty to some one. Take four tablespoonfuls of boiled cider, three table-The primrose is, strictly speaking. a spoonfuls each of sugar and water, two biennial plant, but is usually treated as an tablespoonfuls of flour and one egg; beat annual, flowering abundantly the first all together. Bake in a deep plate, and year; but when subjected to skillful man- with upper and under crusts.

DOMESTIC.

this over the paint with a brush and let it

stay or over night. In the merning wash

a pound of potash to a gallon of water.

Strong lye from wood ashes is as good, or

better. Soft soap spread over paint and

left for a few hours will remove a light

coating. Next, sandpaper the surface, to

leave it smooth and free from scratches or

piane marks. This is done with a sheet

of sandpaper or glasspaper, costing five

cents, and takes five or ten minutes to ap-

ply. Always rub with the grain of the

wood. The dents and warpings may be

taken out, if not too deep, by laying a wet

woolen cloth over the spot, noiding a flat-

iron over it, and steaming it. This a is te-

dious process, but repays the careful house-

keeper who takes pride in her old mahog-

any and walnut. Where veneer is off, it

is a nice thing to fit in another piece, but

not impossible even to an unaccustomed

hand. Veneers of all kinds and thicknesses

are sold by the inch or foot at all wood-

working and mechanic's supply shops and

can be sent by mail. The chipped place

is to be cut clean with a sharp knife, not

round cr square, but slanting with the grain

of the wood. The veneer is wet, when it

may be cut easily as leather with a sharp

apart, a dozen times, making a receptacle

for each. Koll and keep in a dry place.

To make hard water soft fill the wash-

boiler or tank with hard water, then put

half a teaspoon of wood ashes into a wool-

en bag; cover this with cotton cloth to

prevent ashes sifting out; let this he in

in water, and baste the lamb with it.

weight laid upon it till dry.

from doing them injury.

use.

A NEW YORK clergyman, in a sermon CLEANSING OLD CHAIRS. - The first thing on courtship and marriage, said he believed is to clean the old piece, ripping off every that "there is a mate for every one if they will but wait till the right one comes along kettle of strong potash or soda water made The temale portion of his congregation with washing sods, to take off the grease, who have passed two score years, said and if it is badly stained, the varnish also. they never heard such nonsense, and that Furniture which is thoroughly renovated the man didn't knew what he was talking about. If the right one doesn't come water, and the varnish scraped off with along before a woman reaches 40 the knives and sandpaper till the wood is in chances are nine in ten that he is snowed under, or dead, or worse still, has married the wrong woman.

HUMOROUS.

A singularly interesting case was lately referred to by the Brooklyn Eagle. It was told by Mr. W. A. Divenport, connected with the house of Messrs. Butler, Pitken & Co., 476 Broadway, New York, and concerned the marvelous cure of Mr. Ezra D. Clarkson, near Newark, N. J., of a terrible case of rheumatism, which other remedies had failed even to alleviate. He was on his way to a hospital when Mr. Davenport met him and induced him to try St. Jacobs Oil, with the result named. -Cleveland (O.) Practical Farmer.

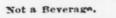
A "RELIGIOUS" newspaper printed in Philadelphia, sprinkles its editorial pages with such paragraphs as this, in big Italics: "You may be instrumental in saving a soul if you should procure a new subscriber to the ----." We suppose the soul referred to is that of the editor of the religious paper. E htors can't always keep soul and body togetherr.

The Newark (N. J.) Snuday Call says -One of our Cincinnati exchanges cites the case of Mr. Haldeman of the Louisville Courier-Journal who was cured of rheumatism by St. Jacobs Oil. His wife was cured of neuralgia by the same article and every member of his family of some pain or ache by the Great German Remedy.

shoe knife, glued in with hot glue, and a "When I came to town, said a rich broker, "I hadn't a penny of my own." "And have you now, sir?" asked a HOUSEHOLD HINTS .- To keep seeds from quiet-faced man in the far corner of of the the depredations of mice, mix some pieces room. The broker didn't answer the

of camphor with them. Camphor placed question. Perhaps he didn't hear it. in trunks or drawers will prevent mice possibly it was a pain in the stomach that drew his face down so suddenly. To keep your knives and forks from rusting, make a fiannel bag, and stitch

A SCOTCH woman in humble life was from top to bottom, an inch and a half asked one day on her way back from church whether she had understood the sermon, a stranger having preached. "Wud I hae the presumption !" was the simple and contented answer.



the water until that is warm enough to "They are not a beverage, but a medicine, with curative properties, of the high-To give a delicious flavor to lamb which est disease, containing no poor whisky or poisonous drugs. They do not tear down is to be eaten cold, put in the water in an already debilitated system, but build it which it is to be boiled whole cloves and up. One bottle contains more hops, that long stick cinnamon. To one leg of lamb allow one small handful of cloves, two or is, more real hop strength, than a barrel of three sticks cunnamon. If the lamb is to ordinary beer. Every druggist in Rochesbe roasted, boil the cloves and cinnamon | ter sells them, and the physicians prescribe them."-Evening Express on Hop Bitters.

A sweet little cherub who attends a Philadelphia Sunday school, and was schools. much interested in the preparations for them properly, then wash them out quick- Christmas, remarked that she was so ly. It allowed to soak in water, the fla happy they were "going to practice the

A FRIEND once called Dickens' attention MRS. LYDIA E. PINKHAM, OF LYNN, MASS. to an ill-shaped but skilful sculptor's

awkwardness in society; whereupon the great humorist remarked, nevertheless he always cuts a pretty figure."

"Hannah, said a landlady to her new servant, "when there's any bad news, always let them know it before dinner. Such little things make a great difference in the eating in the course of a year."

Somebody's Child.

Somebooy's child is dying-dying with the flush of hope on his young face, and somebody's mother thinking of the time when that dear face will be hidden where no ray of hope can brighten it-because there was no cure for consumption. Reader, if the child be your neighbor's, take this comforting word to the mother's heart before it is too late. Tell her that consumption is curable; that men are living to-day whom the physicians pronounced incurable, because one lung had been almost destroyed by the disease. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" has cured hundreds ; surpasses cod liver oil, hypophosphites, and other medicines in curing this disease. Sold by druggir'

A MAN whose wife presented him with twins thoughtfully remarked: "Well, well, I should smile to utter; that is a little too two.

"Why do you call this brand of whiskey the Horn of Plenty ?" asked a traveler of a bartender in Kentucky "Because it will corn you copiously," was the reply.

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When Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., announced that his"Favorite Prescription" would positively oure the many diseases and weaknesses peculiar to women, some doubted, and continued to employ the harsh and caustic local treatment. But the mighty truth gradually became acknowledged. Thousand of ladies employed the "Favorite Prescription" and were speedily cured. By druggists.

"CHARITY vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up," and yet some men expect a puff every time they give a dollar to an indigent old woman's society.

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"Adam," quickly responded the sharp voungster.

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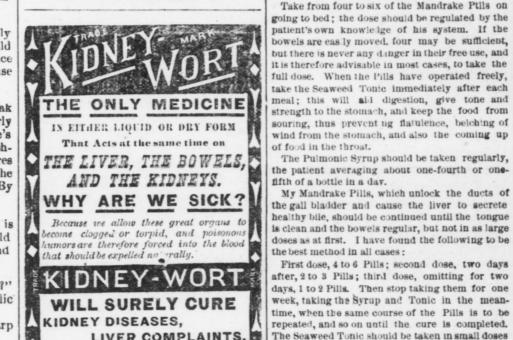
an early stage of development. The tendency to can-cerous humors there is checked very speedily by its use. tion, is always caused by a lack of nourishment and nourishment can only come from well digested It removes faintness, flatulency, destroys all craving food. To attempt to stop a cough when the lungs for stimulants, and relieves weakness of the stomach. are diseased is always dangerons. To try to stop It cures Bloating, Headaches, Nervous Prostration, night sweats without building up the general sys-General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and Inditem by well digested food is useless, and in many gestion cases the medicines given to relieve these symp-

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From CAPT. JACK PARR, of Rochester, Pa. Rochester, Pa., October 14, 1881.

Yours Truly, P. FLAHERTY, P. FLAHERTY,

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eat digests weil and my cough is gone. Any one who wishes can call on me at my dence, as I thoroughly believe in your Media and wish others to be benefited by them.

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sumption, and in no other way can this disease be

Before anything can be done towards a cure of

stomach and bowels must be cleansed, so that the

food that is taken will digest and make healthy

blood. Emaciation or loss of flesh in Consump

toms are the cause of death. As soon as the

stomach, liver and bowels are put in a healthy con-

dition by the Mandrake Pills, then take the Sea

weed Tonic after eating. This keeps the food

sweet, and assists it to d gest. At the same time

take the Pulmonic Syrup, which relieves the

cough and assists nature to throw off the accumu-

lated corruption in the lungs, which, if not thrown

off, will soon poison the blood. This Syrup is the

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how my Medicines are to be used in Consumption.

Take from four to six of the Mandrake Ptlls on

going to bed; the dose should be regulated by the

patient's own knowledge of his system. If the

bowels are easly moved, four may be sufficient,

but there is never any danger in their free use, and

t is therefore advisable in most cases, to take the

full dose. When the Pills have operated freely,

take the Seaweed Tonic immediately after each

meal; this will aid digestion, give tone and

souring, thus prevent ng flatulence, belching of

wind from the stomach, and also the coming up

The Pulmonic Syrup should be taken regularly,

My Mandrake Pills, which unlock the ducts of

the gall bladder and cause the liver to secrete

healthy bile, should be continued until the tongue

is clean and the bowels regular, but not in as large

doses as at first. I have found the following to be

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days, 1 to 2 Pills. Then stop taking them for one

time, when the same course of the Pills is to be

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bear Sir — For several years was touched with a chronic viritation in my throat, so that every time I took a little cold I commenced to cough, and as I took cold very easily, I was coughing more or less every day from November to May, in February, 1862, I saw one of your pamphlets, which told what the Pulmonic Syrun would do. I bought a bottle of it, although I had not much with it and in three days my cough ortical left

faith in it, and in three days my cough entirely left me; but I kept a bottle of the Syrup in my house

for two or three years, so that whenever I took cold, or had a little tickling in my throat, I would take a small swallow of it when I went to bed, and

Very Respectfully Yours, E. HAVEN,

Philadelphia, May 23d, 1881.

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From MR. FLAHERTY, Residence 1502 Callowhill

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Liver Complaint and lung disease for over a year. I took the prescriptions of several of the most

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of food in the throat.

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cured.

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In the Fall of 1861 I called on Dr. Schenck, who had an office in Pittsburg at that time. He told me that he thought h's medicines would reach my case, and advised me to try them. I purchased three bottles of the Syrup and a box of the Pills. In returned home and commenced by taking the Syrup and Pills as directed, and continued their use thereafter. I had stight hemorrhages until the 7th of the following April, since which time I have had no return of the same. I had a great deal of pain in my back and chest and a continual courd build on many occasions. I thought that I tem, restore the appetite, make the food digest easily and cause it to make new and healthy blood. cough, and on many occasions I thought that I would cough and bleed to death. I have great faith in your medicines and have renders it possible for the lungs to heal in Con-

led them to a great many persons with excellent results.

Yours Very Truly, W, J. PARR.

Rochester, Pa., October 15, 1881. I can testify to the above and know of many other cases where your medicines have been very beneficial C. P. BROBECK, Druggist

CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED.

MR. JAMES KINSLER, of Conshohocken, Pa.

says: When I first went to see Dr. Schenck, I had

been pronounced an incurable Consumptive by several of the best physicians of Philadelphia, who had attended and prescribed for me in the hospital where I was for over a year. While there I took over one hundred bottles of Cod Liver Oil, but over one hundred bottles of Cod Liver Oil, but grew worse all the while. Just before leaving I was told by the doctors that there was no use of my taking anything, and as the medicine they gave me not even relieved my sufferings, I con-cluded that they were right. I was so weak at this time that I could not walk without help. I left the hospital and went to my home where I tried may remedies for several months with oil tried many remedies for several months without At last 1 was adv sed by a friend to go and see

At last I was adv sed by a friend to go and see Dr. Schenck. After making an examination of my lungs he prescribed his Mandrake Pills, Sea-weed Tonic and Pulmonic Syrup, and I began tak-ing them. I was so weak and low that I had to take them for some time before they helped me any but after a while I saw some slight improve-ment in my symptoms

ment in my symptoms. For over a year I had been coughing up large quantities of matter from my lungs, and this be-came less in quantity. The swelling in my feet and legs became less, my appetite gradually im-proved, and I began to feel a little stronger; this encouraged me to keep on until I was finally

encouraged me to keep on until I was finally cured. I took Dr. Schenck's medicines for several months. In addition to the symptoms I have men-tioned, I had severe night sweats, great loss of flesh, a constant cough with severe pain in my breast, sides and back. I a ivise those who are afflicted with Throat or

Lung D.sease to go and see Dr. Schenck. He cured me when other physicians failed to give me any relief.

vor will be impaired. Many cooks main- Christmas caramels. tain that poultry and birds should never be washed, and that if properly drawn they will not need washing. After washing soft part of the biscuit. "Some little them carefully and quickly, arain them boys," observed his mother, "would be well, and then dry them between the folds very thankful to get it." "Then why of a soft cloth. Place them upon ice and let them remain long enough to become 4-year-old hopeful. chilled through, that they may be very cold when put into the hot olive oil. Season them with pepper and salt, and dredge them lightly with flour, or, if you choose egg and bread crumb them. Put as much olive oil into the frying kettle as will cover the birds. Let it get hot, and watch it Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for pamphlets. until a pale bluish smoke begins to rise; then. put in the birds. Let them fry a CHILD of 7, before being brought into rich brown, taking care not to let them burn. Drain, when done, and serve them the drawing room. Row heard outside room. Scream from child, Child in alto: crisp and hot.

'Tompany, (company) or no tompany, 1 DELIGIOUS fruit candy is made from this won't have my face washed with spit!" recipe : Get one cocoanut, one and onehalf pounds of granulated sugar, wet the A LITTLE boy of 4 was sleeping with sugar with the milk of the cocoanut, put his brother, when his mother said: "Why, Tommy, you are lying right in the middle boil rapidly for five minutes, add the of the bed; what will poor Harry do?" 'Well ma," he replied, "II rry's got both sides." Rheumatie Diseases. it on a large tin, lined with buttered paper. These ailments follow from torpid liver and costive bowels ; the skin, bowels and kidneys failing in their proper work, and half a pound of blanched almonds, one acrid poison is formed in the blood, which is the occasion of these acute diseases.

Liquid or Dry form. -Inter-Ocean. OYSTER FRITTERS.—One pint of oysters, two eggs, one pint of flour, one heaping SCHOOL-MISTRESS (just begining a nice teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of mproving lesson upon minerals to the juniors)-" Now what are the principal salad oll, enough water with the oyster liquor to make a scant half pint. Drain things we get out of the earth?" Youthand chop the oysters. Add the water and ful angler, aged 4 (confidently)sait to the liquor. Pour part of this on "Worms,"

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mainder, Add the oil and the eggs, well A LITTLE GIRL, on being told something which amused her, exclaimed emphaticalbeaten. Stir they oysters into the battter. ly, "I shall remember it the whole of my Drop small spoonfuls of this into boiling life, and when I forget it will write it fat, and fry until brown. Drain, and down.

Persons who stand upon their Feet, BREAKFAST CAKES, -The requisites are whether men or wom n, are often troubled two pounds of flour, four eggs, a pound with serious pains and weaknesses in the and a half of butter, some glager, caraway back, loins and other parts of the body. seeds, citron. half a pint of cream, some It has been proven beyond a doubt, howmilk, and a little yeast. Mix the butter ever, that Warner's Safe Kidney and with the flour, beat up the eggs, add the Liver Cure is a certain preventive of these cream, put ginger, caraway seed and citroubles. ron to taste, then three teaspoonfuls of yeast, and milk enough to make it of a

THE alligator is certainly a sleepy looking thing; but when awake for business it is found there is some snap to him.

AN Irishman tells of a fight in which there was one whole nose left in the crowd, "and that belonged to the taykettle."

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all secretive organs, and throws off the

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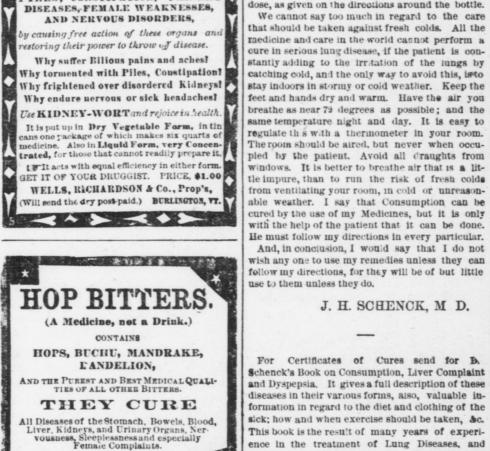
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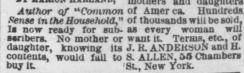
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