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PROCLAMATION. WERRELA, Every good gift is from above and comes down to us from the Almighty, to whom it is most, right and the homoden duty of every people to render thanks the His meeting: Therefore I, ANDREW G. CURTIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do recontact to the people of this Commonwealth that they set

Churndan, the 28th day of Nobember next, as a day of soleun Thanksgiving to God, for having pre-pared our corn and watered our furrows, and blessed the labors of the husbandman, and crowned the year with His goodness, in the increase of the ground and the gathering in dithe fraits thereof, so that our barns' are filled with planty: And for having looked favorably on this Common-wealth and strengthered the bars of her gates and blessed the shildren within her, and made men to be of one mind, and preserved peace in her borders; Beseching Him also on behalf of these United States, that our beloved country may have deliverance from these great and apparent dan-gers wherewith she is compassed, and that He will merci-fully still the outrage of perverse, violent, unruly and re-bellious people, and make them clean hearts, and renew a sight spirit within them, and give them grace that they pirit within them, and give them grace that the the error of their ways and bring forth fru in submission to the just and manifest authority of the re-public, so that we, leading a quiet and peaceable life, may continually offer unto Him our sacrifice of praise and thanksgiving.



GIVEN under my hand and the great seal of the State at Harrisburg, this sixteenth day of October, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one, and of the Commonwealth the eighty-sixth.

BY THE GOVERNOR:

Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Exciting war news is scarce this week. reporters for the daily papers that a forward movement is to be made by the army of the Potomac in a few days, but the "few days" are as long coming as the ".good times" so often sung about. The last report is that Gen. McCall will certainly advance on Leesburg this week and occupy it, making it his winter quarters. An advance in the direction of Fairfax Court-House is also put down in the programme. The Potomac, which was to have been cleared of rebel batteries in less than ten days, some two weeks since, still remains in statu quo, if, indeed, the rebels have not increased their strength and fortifications.

In Eastern Tennessee the Union feeling is rising and it is to be hoped that the Union men of that section may receive aid from the Federal troops sufficient to enable them to pass from under the sway of the Southern oligarchs and wheel into the line of the Union.

From Missouri we have not much of interest. Time must necessarily elapse ere the new commanders in that department become sufficiently acquainted with the army and the country to make forward movements: and it is now about time they should look out for regular winter quarters.

We have news from Fort Pickens and Pensacola, through rebel sources, to the effect that Fort Pickens has commenced shelling the Pensacola navy yard, assisted by the war steamers Niugara and Colorado. both of which were damaged and had to be hauled off. The navy yard was on fire two or three times but the flames were each time extinguished. The action is reported to have commenced on the 19th matant.

There is much speculation as to the probable effect, in England, of the arrest of Mason and Slidell, on board a British Mail steamer. We will not speculate thereon, believing that England will do no more than request a full statement of the affair and then drop it. She has been guilty of the same thing too often herself.

Many of the most intimate friends of Gen. Scott believe that he will never return to this country, and some are of the cofinion that if the Arago should encounter a rough passage he will not live to reach Europe. It is not known that when he left he was in a condition of extreme debilitation, and that his resignation was only made under the pressure of Pittsburgh Female College

We learn that the examination of the lasses of this flourishing institution will take place on Wednesday, December 5th. The usual literary entertainment will be given in the evening of the following day. We are pleased to learn that the attendance the present term, despite the hard times, is one hundred and seventy-six, an advance on any previous term in the history of the College. These pupils hail from almost every part of the land, from Kansas in the far West, to Philadelphia in our own State. No institution in the land has grown more rapidly in public favor both at home and abroad, and no one affords greater facilities for obtaining all the elements of a solid and ornamental education. The circulum of studies is unsurpassed, and the large and able faculty of teachers are untiring in their efforts to secure the advancement of those placed under their tuition. We are especially pleased with the efforts made by the trustees to continue the useful with the ornsmental, and to open to young ladies new means of obtaining a livelihood. In addition to the Telegraph, referred to by us on a former occasion, and which is a decided success, a fine large organ has been purchased of Mr. Jardine, in New York, and will be ready for use by the commencement of next term. It is sufficient to known as a music teacher.

The prospects for the next term, which will commence December 9th, are of the most flattering character, and we advise to make application immediately.

NEW COUNTY OFFICERS.-The new county officers, elected in October last have all assumed the duties of their offi ees. James M. Kinkead, Esq., has been sworn in as Commissioner, and takes the place of Enos M. Jones, Esq. The old board came in for a full share of kicks and clouts from political opponents and disappointed applicants for favors, but we think we will be borne out in asserting that they performed their duties faithfully and to look up among them, that the oak and the mail matter directly to the regiment. the best interests of the tax-payers.— Messrs. Cowan and Koon are practical of the county are safe, and additional safety, if it were needed, is secured by the as sociation of Mr. Kinkead.

Samuel McCamant, Esq., has entered upon his duties as Sheriff, in room of Jas. Funk, Esq. In Sheriff Funk the county had a straightforward, honest and energetic officer, who shrank from no resposibility and rendered justice to all. In Sheriff Mc. Camant we have a man well worthy the office. We have heretofore spoken of his qualifications for the position, and, therefore, shall add nothing further. But this we may be allowed to predict, that when he retires from office it will be acknowledged that he was one of the best Sheriff's the county ever had.

Joseph Baldridge, Esq., has vacated the Prothonotary's office, after filling it for six years with great credit to himself and the duties; forgetting the petty considerations of fornia and Minnesota, that I saw, as well as entire satisfaction of the people of the position, in the great desire for the common thousands that I could not distinguish. On our county, to make room for Anthony S. Mor. good, and with willing hands working together return to camp we passed by the fort on Munrow, Esq. Mr. Morrow will, we think, be with those beneath them in rank, for one end-son's Hill, and along the Leesburg Pike to Falls an acceptable and popular officer, as he is every inch a gentleman.

WHAT IT IS TO FEED AN ARMY.—The Union forces, regulars and volunteers now in the field and in course of organization, amount, in round numbers, to six hundred and fifty thousand men. It may be officers without military knowledge, without ceived our pay, but patiently await it every day. interesting to know what an army of this strength will consume in one month. We therefore append the following figures, which are strictly correct:

14,625,000 pounds of pork, or 24,875 pounds of fresh beef. 136,994 barrels of flour.

48,750 bushels of beans, or 1,950,000 pounds of rice. .950.000 pounds of coffee. ,892,000 pounds of sugar.

195,000 gallons of vinegar. 12,249 bushels of salt. 8,580,000 pounds of potatoes. The supply of candles is 292,500 pounds each week, and of soap 780,600 pounds.

GOING INTO THE ARMY. - We notice that friend Brown, of the Centre Democrat. late Treasurer of Centre county, is enlisting a company of "Sharp-Shooters" for the three years' service. He publishes a flaming appeal to the patriots of thorough-going business man, and in every way Centre to rally around the old flag, and we capable. feel sure that all who place themselves under the care and guidance of "Bill Brown" will fare well and have an officer of whom they will never feel ashamed .-Success to Brown and his "Sharp-Shoot-

CAPTURE OF THE PIRATE BEAURE-GARD-A despatch from New York, dated the most uspent physical necessity. Up Nov. 26th, says that the steamship George to the time of Ball Run he bore the fa- Peabody arrived from Key West, reports tigues of his duties well for his age, but that the pirate Beauregard has been capfrom that day the pressure on mind and tured by the gun boat G. W. Anderson, hedy was sec great, and the noble wreck of Boston, with twenty-seven prisomers is now all that remains of the first warrior and one long pivot gun on the deck. The pirate was lying at Key West.

[We extract the following from a letter Although not originally intended for publication, we give it a place in our columns, thinking it may interest our readers. The author will pardon us and please write soon again:] CAMP OMIO, near Washington, }

MY DEAR BROTHER:-You will pardon all very long, as we discovered, about the 1st inst., when a courier arrived, at a full gallop, bearing in his hand something that looked like a "sealed order." Every one was on the qui vise. and anxious to know the contents. Some said to move west: but soon the bugle notes of the Orderly Sergeant, "fall in!" was heard above the din and confusion, and the order was read to "pack up and leave in ten minutes." It was raining in torrents, and the wind blew bleak and chilly over the north-west hills, making us shiver and shrink from it, even under the cover of our great-coats, which we drew closely around us. In ten minutes' time every man had responded to his name, and we buckled on our sabres, and lost comforts, we turned our backs upon Camp Park, and, through the mists and shades of evestate that instructions will be given on it ning and night, wended our way to our present by Prof. Rohbock, so well and favorably camp-right in the pine woods, clearing away the brush as best we could; and although but few of our men had ever seen a tent pitched before, we soon had them up, when we commenced preparing a cold supper for cold and hungry men, after which we huddled together those at a distance, who wish to attend in our tents and soon forgot the fatigue and

toils of the day in a sound and refreshing sleep,

in which the dreams of home, the dear ones

left behind, made the picture bright, and the

he stern duties of the soldier.

hickory are shedding their green robes, ready Yesterday the expected review of the Army responsible positions, here or elsewhere, but those who are able and competent for all their

Constitutional liberty. age and experience, assume to be what they are not, and by invitation would ape their superiors, then there is little to be expected of those who are under them: and in such cases it would be well, when trouble arises, to look not only to the men, but to both officers and men, for if this is not done the really innocent may suffer,

while the really culpable may go unpunished. Volunteer companies, in choosing their officers, should consider well who is to command them, for in his hands, to a great extent, they place both their reputation and their lives, and the guardian should be worthy of the trust. I make these remarks because of the fre-

quency of removals in the volunteer corps, of men who are addicted to drunkenness and other vices, which make it very unpleasant to the men. One of our Lieutenants is now under arrest for endeavoring to raise a mutiny in the camp, and the other one is to be tried for incompetency and inefficiency. The Captain is a

U. S. A., NEAR FALLS VILLAGE, VA., Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1861. MESSRE. EDITORS:-Oh! but the weather is sold. down here in "Dixie," and windy without cessation. If the weather don't moderate, or we are not soon removed from this place to a more Southern location, we will begin to imagine Virginia a portion of the frozen regions. t feels more like the North Frigid Zone than a part of the "Sunny South." How fortunate that wood is plenty!—and we make good use of it. Nearly every tent has a large fire in front of it, sometimes two or three feet high, around which the men gather to enjoy the comforts, such as they afford. But, alas for the comforts derived therefrom! Such a rubbing of smoky

eyes is rarely seen, and such a grumbling sel-

backs pierced with the cold North-wester, when we turn, as it were, our backs upon both our dressed to the junior editor of this paper .- friend and enmey. Then, while our backs are bores. getting comfortably warm, our faces are uncomfortably cool; and our shoes and the legs of our pants get warmer still, owing to their close proximity to the fire, and the consequence is that nearly every fellow has the lege of his pants burned in holes; and this is the case throughout the entire regiment. Some of the seeming negligence on my part, when I tell you men have dug holes, to the depth of two or that this is the first time I have had, since my three feet, inside of their tents, in imitation of arrival here, to write. When we arrived in a fire-place, and thence under the side of the this city we were assigned to quarters in the tent to a similar hole on the outside, over which Park House, on the west end of Seventh street, they build a chimney. It is really astonishing which was quite cory and comfortable; but how comfortable a tent can thus be made, and soldiers are not expected to enjoy such comforts the time employed in the operation is only about

two or three hours I suppose you are aware that several of our roops were captured by the Rebels, a few days since, while out foraging.* The capture of men who are silly enough to leave their gunswe were to cross the river; others that we were which should never he out of their hands or reach, while out of camp-exposed as they were, is not much to be regretted, and I think there are plenty of better men to take their places. I learn that two or three of the Rebel cavalry were taken by our pickets recently,

which may prove a fair exchange. The other day the 9th Massachusetts regiment buried the first man of their regiment who has died since they have been in the service .-The difference between our regiment and theirs. bade farewell to our old camp, leaving it to in that respect, is very great-our company those who come to take our place; and with a slone having buried at least two, and they some sigh of regret, not from associations, but for time ago. Besides we have continually some half a dozen or more on the sick (?) list. Perbaps our skirmishing and picket duty is too severe on us, and is the cause of so much sick. ness! (We have been once on picket, and once on picket reserve.) We drill regularly twice every day with the regiment. I suppose that is indispensable to our proficiency as a regiment.

Yesterday we received light-blue pants, the same as the rest of the regiment's What we will receive in lieu of the blouse I am unable to say, but that matters little. A man can fight as well in one uniform as another. I think our regiment, with Col. Black to lead it, will fight hours flew silently by, to bring the morn and as well as any other in the service. We are now known as the 62d regiment-another, as I But now we have got our camp fixed up, so understand, having taken precedence as the that one who saw it a week ago would not now 33d. However, the number of the regiment is know it was the same. Camp Ohio is about six of little or no importance. In directing letters, miles from the City of Washington, and we have the important matter is the name of the Colonel named it from our own State-Ohio-we being and the letter of the company; also, the destithe only Ohio troops in the Army of the Potomac. | nation - Washington City, D. C. -that being the It is in the centre of a grove of young pines, termination of the regular mail route. The whose dark green branches, although the sea- position of regiments being so uncertain, each

ling arms. In the midst of them I now sit, Roads, near Munson's Hill. We started to the penning these lines, while the shrill blast of place with 20 rounds of ball cartridge, expectbugle, and the soul-stirring notes of the drums | ing to find occasion to use them, but in this we around me, bring back the realities of my posi- were disappointed. We started about 7 o'clock tion, and the reason why I am here. Going in the morning and arrived there about 10 out upon the road to the east of our camp, on o'clock, travelling in a circuitous direction, in the surrounding hills, seven fortifications may order, no doubt, to prevent the enemy, who I DYSPEPSIA, be seen with the maked eye, and in some the believe are in sight of us, from observing our yawning mouth of the painted cannon may be movements. I understand there was 90 regiseen, looking defiance to the rebels and their ments of infantry, 21 batteries of artillery, infatuated leaders. The numbers and strength (consisting of over 100 guns,) and 7 regiments of the different camps around here I cannot of cavalry, amounting to about 70,000 men. give; suffice it to say, if the men who are now There were a large number of men engaged on here have the right kind of leaders-those that picket duty, and at this particular time the will do their duty by the men as the men do picket guard was doubled. Had the whole their duty as soldiers—the death-warrant of Army of the Upper Potomac been on the field, treason is already signed by the dark hand of the number would have exceeded 100,000 men. fate, and the trumpet that sounds the charge in This immense number of men marched in rethe coming battle, sounds the death-knell of view past Maj. Gen. McClellan, who was accomsecession. How far this evil of incompetency panied by the President and Secretary of War. in officers has been remedied, I am neither able Many of us had never seen the one-seventieth nor permitted to say, but I hope that none hold part of such an army before that day. There were troops from Maine, Vermont, Massachasetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Cali-Village where we took the "near cut" through That a man is better (because he is elected the fields, to our camp. A more hungry and to command a body of men,) than the men who tired set of men than we were when we got eral years with a severe lung affection, and that dread diselected him, is more than I can see; for what home would be difficult to find. I have not of dignity and distinction he gains is only yet learned the result of this grand review, and gained through them. As well might the flower perhaps you will learn it before I can inform despise the dusty bulb that nourished the stem, you. I am inclined to think our regiment fully and using the same, which they will find a sure cure for for separate them and the flower dies. When sustained its reputation. We have not yet re-W. I. BLAIN.

> [* The circumstance here alluded to is the capture of foraging party, composed of some thirty-one men and five wagons, sent out for corn. They were returning with the corn, and while on the way the men land down their guns and went off the road some distance to a spring to get a drink. While doing so, a party of Rebel cavairy dashed in between them and their guns and succeeded in carn between them and their guns and succeeded in car turing the guns and several of the men.—Eds.

PEN AND SCISSORS.

A rare curiosity—an alligator's wind

A rarer curiosity—verdancy in a print-

Price to be marked down-Price of Mis-Bullets can sing and whistle but they

are not pleasant musicians. The "Movement Cure" for Southern convulsions-double-quick with the bayonet.

The way Floyd saved his bacon when Reynold's was after him-by "Big Springs." Little sincerity is to be expected between belligerents. Even their cannon ball arguments are all irony.

A brace of nice chaps—the editors he democratic papers in Mifflintown—if we may believe all they say of each other.

The Hagerstown Torch Light notices the death of an interesting child of Dr. C. B. Doran, of that place, from the effects of cating unrips

Not hard to take—a dinner of canyage back, when "done up brown," in Logan House style, and accompanied with green currant pie, etc., etc. Thank you, Colonel.

One of the nurses at Poolsville recently of the Massachusetts Fifteenth Regiment was dom heard. We stand before the fire until our lying, and naked him, "Is there anything which paper."

OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE eyes are almost blinded with smoke, and our you think of that you want?" "Yes, an Eoficid rifle," was the quick reply. It will be remembered that most of the regiment had smoothe

Solialor Gwin, of California, was arrested in Parama, while on his way to New Yorks on account of his seconion proclivities.

Art order has been issued from hedde ters to arrest military officers at places of amusement, when found in company with friends of

It is not at all remarkable that the ealy man found by the Union troops, at Beaufort, was drunk, as all will admit that he was in a pretty tight place.

The volunteers at Washington, during two days, sent home to their families nearly fifty thousand dellars. It is estimated that they will send over \$200,000 during this week.

Capt. A. J. Crissman, attached to Col. Murray's regiment, has been presented with a handsome sword and belt, bearing the inscription: Presented to Capt. A. J. Crissman, by his friends, Martinsburg, Pa." The Huntingdon Globe says there are

three societies in active operation in that place, for the benefit of the soldiers. One by the married ladies, another by the marriageable ladies, and the other by those who think they are elligible to that position.

Well done Westmoreland-this patriotic county has furnished about seventeen hundred men for the war. Thirteen full companies of volunteers have been recruited there, besides one hundred for the regular service; and some three hundred for outside companies.

Neighbor Traugh tells us to look out for counterfeit five dollar notes on the Mechanics' Bank of Philadelphia. We have been so long on the "look out" for genuine bills of that denomination, without seeing any, that we do not feel the least bit afraid of being "taken in" on the bogus concerns.

Patriotic-The "Pennsylvania Thirteenth," the organ of Colonel Rowley's Regiment. sars in its last issue :- "We won't go home 'til!'-the safety of the Union is assured. If we have wives, they can get husbands easier than they can get a country. If we have gals, they can select boys among the Home Guards if they can't wait for us; so we are content to await the issue of events, and they can await any other issue that may turn up in the future."

A prophecy fulfilled. - The Beston Transcript recalls the fact that when the Union Committee from Boston visited Washington last January, Mr. Mason, in reply to the wish expressed that he might rguin visit that city, said: "I son is far advanced, make us forget while we one provides its own carrier, who brings all shall not go to Boston again except as an ambassador." His prophecy is fulfilled in a way he did not expect. He goes as an ambassador to receive the winter blasts with bare and brist- of the Upper Potomac came off at Ball's Cross shorn of his plames and the butt of ridicale,

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ratters.
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As these Pills have proved themselves so eminetly recessful in removing diseases of the Liver. Dyspepsia and diseases of the Skin, I have thought it advisable to add the following remarks on

LIVER COMPLAINT.

the Liver to which I now many remarked or congruent fection, and usually arises from a torpid or congruent fection, and usually arises from a torpid or congruent fection, and usually arises from a torpid or congruent tate of that important organ. Sometimes the bil frient in quantity, or vitiated in quality, or both tates prevail at the same time. Sometimes the distates prevail at the same time. Sometimes the discast owing to obstruction in the duct or pipe which convent the hille from the liver into the howels. This obstructs is very frequent, and is usually caused by the pipe being clogged up by thick tenacious slime or mucous, and fone times by gall-stones. The bile is then thrown back income by gall-stones. The bile is then thrown back income patients and the patient of the left shoulder, and the crashed by numerous same trees their into the large vein of the left shoulder, near injunct in with the veins of the head and neck, and these the ble is conveyed to the heart and becomes mixed with the blood. The bile in this manner being diverted frustits proper course, and circulating in a part of the left where it never was designed by nature, produces much on and often disastrous effects upon the health of the marvitual—because, for want of healthy bile to mix with the ball-digested food, a complete separation never takes place. vidual—because, for want of healthy bile to mix with the balf-digested food, a complete separation never takes plus between the chyle (the builty liquor which forms is blood) and those portions of the food designed by name to be ejected from the bowels—for the bile, when present purifies and separates the healthy from the unhealthy putions, in the same manner that isinglass or white of singurants wine or cider from their impurities—and comquently, the very fountain of life is vitiated and corrupted Costiveness prevails—or alternately costiveness or discussed with the stomach and bowels, and the patients often annoyed with worms, and frequently with the pilot of the state of the bile thus mixed with the blood nore or less obstruct the pores of the skin and small blood nore or less obstruct the pores of the skin and small blood. nd alters of various kinds. The skin is more or levellow, and (when the disease, is of long standing) often city dark, and has a disagreeable, dirty, greasy appearance of sometimes there is a perfect jaundice. The which is eyes also has a green or gellow tings.

MORE OR LESS bile is strained from the blood in in

MORE OR LESS bile is strained from the blood in in passage through the kidneys, and, by its aerimony produces pains in the back, and scalds and irritates all the urinary passages. Some days the passage of arime is prouse, and matural in appearance; at other times it is scant, and the desire to evacuate is frequent and urgent. Sincinces the color is nearly white and milky, but usually its high colored, red or yellow, with a rank, offensive ode, and sometimes it is bloody.

The tongue is smally more or less coated with a brev-scurf. There is irritation, and frequently chronic infis-testion of the inner sarface of the stomach and bowls with a tenderness on pressure, and a soreness along in-lower edge of the ribs.

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SOMETIMES THERE IS A LOATHING of food, and a other times there is a voracious appetite. There is often feeling of chilliness, and coldness of the feet and knea and along the ineste of the thighs—sour or bitter eracitions, and sometimes a spitting or throwing up of the fed after eating.

There is a feeling of oppression across the stomach at chest, as if pressed down by a weight; troublesome are other in the control of the rowsiness, weariness, and disinclinat AT TIMES THE FACE is flushed fever, especially at nightfor in the afternoon. Sometime wiolent colies, and wandering pains in various parts of the body. Frequently there is a short lacking cough, whith huskiness of the throat, and sometimes a very severe, dr, and hard cough, which is often mistaken for consumption. This cough often commences in the latter part of the night or early in the morning, and lasts for hours, frequently probability against and constitution. or early in the morning, and lasts for hours, frequently producing nansea and vomiting. If there he any expetention, it is a tough, ropy, tenacious phlegm, which it heres to everything it touches. There are also frequent chronic pleurisy pains in various parts of the chest, which shift about from one part of the breast or side to the chest, which shift about from one part of the breast or side to the chest, which shift about from one part of the breast or side to the chest, which shift about from one part of the breast or side to the chest, which shift about from one part of the breast or side to the chest. Some persons are troubled with spanish stroyed. Some persons are troubled with spanish struyed. Some persons are troubled with spannots twitches in various parts of the body, sometimes fainteen and sighting, difficulty of breathing; reading or taking producing weariness. THERE IS A BEATING EXSITION near the pit of the stomach, with palpitation and fluttering of the heart; profusion of dandraff and lose of the hair; indeed, to sum up in a few words—a yellendirty, greasy appearance of the skin, a yellow or greatings of the white of the eyes, an aching pain across the kidneys and hips, with irritation or heat in discharging urino—a sensation of fullness or distension across the kidneys and hips, with irritation or heat in discharging urino—a sensation of fullness or distension across the kidneys and hips. So the pressure—lowness of spirit frightful dreams, acidity of stomach, with other dysput symptoms, billious fevers, billious colies and billious directions and dysenteries, obstinate costiveness, intermitted and remittent fevers, joundice, fever and ague, &c. 18 originate from the same cance—a deranged state of liver. Violent remedies always do more harm than god but, by a persevering use of these pills, all that can's desired will be accomplished.

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tive pills; or enough of them to insure one and not mer than two evacuations from the bowels next morning. The dose of the Pills can be increased or diminished pleasure, so as to produce the above effect, and their we should be continued until a cure is completed; and also at the same time give the Alterative three times a by according to the directions, unless there is a want of approvail, when, instead of the Alterative, give a temporal of the Vermifuge, (mixed in a little cold water and sweetened to please the taste, about half an hour before all many autil these symptoms are removed: and if the should be cough, or oppression about the threat or the then give the expectorint as often and in such desir and the cough of the cough and maked

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