

horseback. I touch my hat and say, 'Gentlemen, I ver glad to see you.' They say, "Can we stay all night ?' I say, 'Gentle- In its favor. I believe it to be not only of great men, you can stay all ze nighth, all ze value for restoring the health, but a preventive of diseases peculiar to the spring and summer day, all ze week-by gor. you can stay one long year. I have plenty room, plenty bed, plenty to eat and drink, by gor. I keep ze tavern like h-l, and no mistake." 'Zen after awhile some more come up on ze borseback, and say, 'Where ze devil is zat Mark Beaubien ?' I touch my hat and say, 'Here.' 'Are you ze man zat keep ze tavern ?' I say. 'Oui, my friends. I have zat honare.' 'Is ze house full ?' 'Oui, Monsieur, but I have plenty room, plenty bed and pleuty to est and drink.'

"Well, says ze cilizen, how many beds have you got. Mark ? 'Ten,' counting on its great value and interest we refer to the followhis thigers. yes by gur, wide bed.' 'Let's ing : see, two in a bed, that will stow away

twenty persons, i presume you have as many as thirty of might, sometimes, don't you ?" Phily, by gor." says Mark. elphia "Well, how do you provide for the ex-

tra twenty ?" I take ze sheet, ze comfort, ze sillow off ze men zet is asleep, and make ze bed on ze floor, and make ze grand apology, and wish there bon voyage in ze morn ing. So za go off and say that Mark Beaubein one elever fellow, and zat is ze way Zail I keep ze men. " -- Indianapolis Hearald.

'VOT YOU LIVES ON ANYWAYS,' -- A citizen of Tolerio, in the ordinary current of basiness, became possessor of the note of a German saloon keeper. The nots becoming due, he took it to the party and presented it for payment. The man was not prepared to liquidate his obligation, and ask for an extension of time. This being granted, and the condition settled properly, he was turning to leave when the German said : 'Shoost vait yon leedle whiles, unt I gits you can glass goot peers.' 'No thank you, I don't drink beer,' was the reply.

'Vellden, I gifs you veeskees that is petter as monch."

'No, thank you, I don't drink whiskey.' 'Shol den, I know how I fix you : I haf goot vines,-jerking down a bottle with a flourish.

Again the quiet 'No thank you, I don't drink wine."

'Vot 1 you don't trinks nodding ; vell. I gifs you ein good chegar.'

Once more, 'No thank you, I don't smoke.

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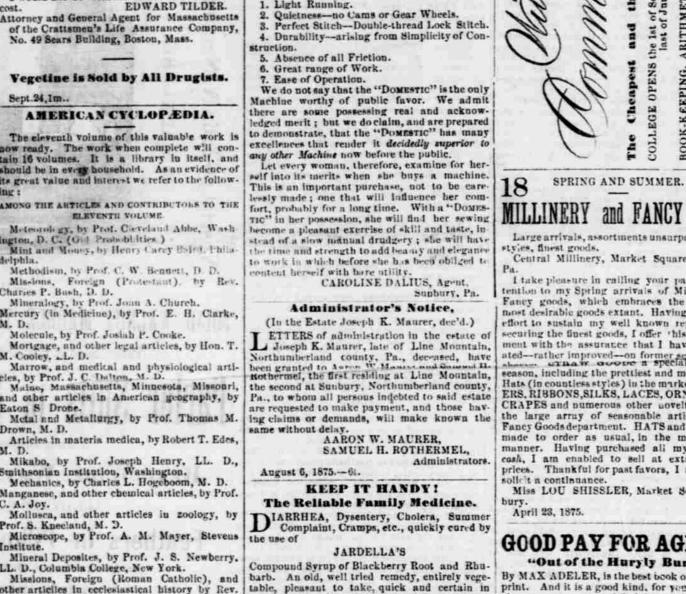
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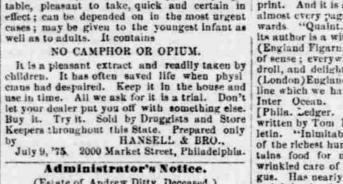
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VEGETARIAN HOTCH-POTCH .- Four large turnips, one pound of carrots, one onion, one lettuce, and parsley. Put four quarts of water into a pan, set it on the fire, and put in the earrots and the turnips (part of which must be grated and the remainder cut in small pieces) with the other vegetables (all cut small) ; season with pepper and salt, adding a small piece of soda, with a quarter of a pound of good butter, or three tablespoonsful of olive oil, and let boll well together slowly. Other vegetables may be added. Eat with bread or toast.

RUSSIAN COMPOST .- Take any greens which the season affords, stew in a porridge pot until all texture of the greens is entirely destroyed -



