Early Developed Power to Command. The following list of great generals whose superior capacity was exhibited in carly mashood, was compiled by the

late Brevet Major-General Emory Up-Philip of Macedon, ascended the

throne at iwenty-two, was the con-queror of Greece at forty-five, and died at forty-seven.

Alexander the Great defeated the celebrated Theban band at Cherones before arriving at the age of eighteen, ascended the throne at twenty, and conmanued the world at twenty-five, and lied at thirty-two.

Julius Casear ocumanded a fleet before Mitylene and distinguished himself before the age of twenty-two; comleted his first war in Spain and was made consul before the age of forty; conquered Gaul, twice crossed the Bhine and twice invaded Britain before the age of forty-five; won the battle of Pharsalia and obtained supreme power at fifty-two. He died at fiftysix, the victor of five hundred battles and the conqueror of one thousand cities

Hannibal was made commander-inchief of the Carthaginian army in Spain at twenty-six, and had won all his great battles in Italy, concluding with Cannos, at thirty-one.

Scipio Africanus, the elder, distin-guished himself at the battle of Ticinus at nixteen, and at twenty-nine overthrew the power of Carthage at Zama.

Scipio Africanus, the younger, had conquered the other Carthaginian armies and completed the destruction of Carthage at thirty-six.

Genghis-Khan achieved many of his victories and became emperor of the Monguls at forty.

Charlemagne was crowned hing at twenty-siz, was master of France and the larger part of Germany at twentynine, placed on his head the iron crown of Italy at thirty-two and conquered Spain at thirty-six.

Gonsalvo de Cordova, the great captain, had gained a great r-putation and was made commander-in-chief of the

army of Italy at forty one. Henry IV., of France, was at the head of the Huguenot army at sixteen, be-came king of Navarre at nineteen overthrew his enimies and became king of Francebefore the age of forty.

Montecuculi, at the age of thirty-one, with 2,000 horse, attacked 10,000 Swedes and captured all then baggage and artillery; gained the victor, of Triebel at thirty-two; defeated the Swedes and saved Denmark at forty-nine; and at fifty-three defeated the Turks in the battle of St. Gothard.

Laze was a marechal-de-camp at twenty-four, marshal of France at fortyfour, and at forty-nine gained the famous victory at Fontenoy.

Vanban, the great engineer, had con-ducted several sieges at twenty-five, was marechal-de-camp at forty-three, and commissaire-general of fortifications of France at forty-five.

Turenne, passing through the grades of captain, colonel, major general and lieutenant general, became a marshal of France at thirty-two, and won all his istinction before forty. The great Conde defeated the Span-

iards at Rocroi at twenty-two, and won all his military fame before the age of

twenty-five. Prince Eugene, of Savoy, was colonel at twenty-one, lieutenant-field- marshal at twenty-four, and shortly after gen-

THE FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Comparative Value of Hasts.

G. W. Hoffman, of the Elmira Farwould prefer to use it rather than pay twenty-five cents for rutabagas. His estimate of relative values would be not far from five of rutabagas or beets or

carrots to one of corn. Potatoes rate higher. They are worth in his feeding nearly half as much as corn-say three bushels, perhaps two and a half, of potatoes to one of corn. Common flat turnips he ranks about ten to one, All these estimates, it must be understood, are for mixed breeding. President McCann would count them worth twenty-eight cents when corn is a dollar a bushel-that is to say, he considers four bushels of rutabagas worth a little more in cattle feeding than a bushel of corn when both are fed together.

Feather Beds.

Our grandmothers of blessed memory were wont to consider that the crowning glory of their household arrangements, the one desideratum for family comfort and respectability, was to have for every sleeping room in the house a nice, soft feather bed-of live geese feathers, if possible-but a feather bed of some sort for every one of the inmates. Otherwise it was impossible to good old times.

But within the last thirty or forty years a new generation rose up, who declared that most of their worthy ancestors' notions were old fogyisms, which should be discarded by their wise descendants along with the tallow candle and other relics of barbarism with which their unfortunate progenitors blundered along through life. Candid ones among the new lights admitted, indeed, that some of the fathers lived worthily and left a goodly heritage to their children ; but then "they didn't know the comfort and healthfulness of our modern mattresses, and the only wonder is that they lived so long and did so well." Softly, good friends ! Did it never occur to you that, in the ceaseless revolutions of Fortune's wheel, not only do the low ones go up and the high ones go down, but that, also, many a discarded and obsolete fashion in dress and household furnishing and architecture comes to the fore? And that the present is preeminently a time for the restoration of the manners, customs and habits of the olden time, at which it was once the fsshion to scoff and sneer? Do not pictures of our great-grandmothers walk the streets in high-heeled shoes, with frizzled hair and looped-up kirtles that show bewildering checks and colors in dainty stockings on daintier feet? Do we not build "ceiled houses" now (if we can afford it), and consider wood panels finer than unbroken stratches of whity-brown plastering, and that oak and other hard woods, that bear the brunt of life and leave no

within the reach of all American ohil-Iren; and more or less study while lookng after these noisy broods might besecomplished. The shild should be mers' alub, thinks that roots used in allowed also a portion of the income, feeding cattle are worth for that pur- which will incite him to faithfulness pose not more than ten cents as com- and industry, and promote his interest pared with grain at market rates. "The in larger and more profitable business main advantage in the use of roots is in when years and opportunity favor him. their favorite action in the improve- Let the raising of ducks and geess for ment of condition, not as flesh-making the feathers become more of an object food so much as an appetizer and regu-lator. With corn at one dollar he as much or more, will be realized in proportion to the expense as from any other branch of the poultry business .-World.

Recipes.

FOR A COUGH .- For a tight, hourse cough, where phlegm is not raised, or with difficulty, take hot water often, as hot as can be sipped. This will be found to give immediate and permanent relief.

Tomato Sour .- Three pounds beef, one quart tomatoes, one gallon water. Boil beef about two hours, until reduced to about two quarts of water ; then add tomatoes ; boil about half an hour ; season with pepper and salt, strain and serve.

COCOANUT CARE.-Cocoanut cake made from this recipe is as nice cake as one need wish to make: Take the whites of five eggs, one small cup of sweet milk. one cup and two-thirds of another of granulated sugar, two-thirds of a cup of butter, one teaspoonful and a half of baking powder, about three cups of sifted flour, flavor with almond extract, bake in layers. Beat the whites of two or three eggs to a frost, add pulverized sugar enough to make rather thin frostbe considered well to do people, and to receive the prestige which assured wealth gave to the first families in those a nice layer; for the top and sides of a nice layer; for the top and sides of the cake the fresting should be a little thicker. The best way to get the

cocoanut on the sides is to put it' on with your hand; you can press it gently upon the frosting and make it stick to it.

CAULIFLOWER. - Unless carefully cooked a cauliflower is a tasteless vegetable, but with a properly prepared sauce it can be made a delicious addition to every dinner table. Wash the flower well in strong salt and water; then tie in a floured cloth and boil for forty minutes, putting it into salted boiling water, and keeping it in the boil all the time. Dish into a deep vegetable dish and pour over it a sauce made with one-half pint of sweet milk, boiled with half a small teacupful of water the cauliflower was boiled in. Stir to a thin paste, with cold water, a small teaspoonful of corn starch; add to the boiling milk and water; put in a piece of butter as large as an egg and one teaspoonful of sharp cider vinegar. Stir till the butter melts. Pour over the caaliflower and serve it at once. There are very few palates that will not be pleased with such a succulent dish. If there be any left, chop it up with as much cold boiled potato and serve very hot, with the sauce mixed in it, for breakfast.

How a Mississippi Crevasse is Closed A correspondent describes the manner of closing a levee which had broken through on a plantation on the Missis-He says: A large supply of sippi. material, three by four and four by four joints, inch boards, bales of scar to tell of childish or clownish but-fet, are slightly in advance of the last ad two may having been collected, two men having a reputation for judgment, experience and skill are chosen captains with dic-tatorial powers. These divide the forces into two gange, one for each side of the break. First, the broken ends of the levee are protected from further denudation by bracings of lumber and coverings of tarpaulin, and, when the nature of the ground will permit it, a row of stakes is driven outside the levee to prevent driftwood from washing through and hindering the work. Then, starting from points twenty or thirty feet from the break, so as to allow for accidents, four rows of piles made from the joists are driven firmly into the soil. These rows do not project directly across the crevasse, but at an angle of forty-five degrees from the inner side of the levee. Between the first and second row, and between the third and fourth, the distance is about three feet, while from the second to the third row is six feet. The piles themselves are driven three feet apart, and as fast as driven are firmly braced together by boards spiked on latterally and diagonally so as to strengthen them as much as possible, while loose boards laid upon these braces serve as platforms on which the men stand while at work. In this manner they feel their way along until the outer ends of the two cribs are within ten feet of each other, when the line is driven straight across and the two are connected together. All this time great care is taken to allow free passage for the water between the stakes, and to disturb the bottom as little as possible; neverthe-less, it often happens that the treacherous soil gives way and a big section of the crib goes sailing off into the field. In time, however, the circumvallation is completed and holds firm, and the process of filling in begins. First, the space between the first and second row of stakes is filled with armfuls of loose hay that is carefully matted together and weighted down with bags of earth. Through this the water leaks as through a sieve, but the rush of the current is stopped. Next, the broader space between the second and third row is packed solid with bags filled with earth, and rammed down till not a drop of water can ooze through. Finally, loose earth is shoveled and rammed upon the rear, until not only is the third compartment filled, but the bank slopes back fully ten feet beyond the inner row of piles ; and not until then is the work declared safe and the crevasse conquered.

Uncle Sam's Men. Uncle Sam's letter-carriers are a hard-

working set of men, and are liable to con-tract rhenmatiam because of the constant exposure to which they are subjected. Calling at the postoffice the reporter had a pleasant conversation with Mr. J. H Mattern, one of the most popular and clever letter-carriers in Indianapolis. Mr. Mattern said that, while in the army during the civil war, he sprained one of his ankles, which was always worse in the spring, dur-ing the period of the rapid changes in the the weather. He did not find much relief from the several remedies he applied But two years ago he hit upon St. Jacobs Oil, and experienced wonderful relief from its use. Several applications of the Great German Remedy relieved him entirely. The reporter talked with others among the lettercarriers and found that the Great German Remedy was popular in the postoffice. They

use it for sore feet, rheumatism, etc., and praise it highly .- Indianapolis (Ind.) News, When a man's business is rapidly running down, it is time for him to

think of winding it up.

Bed-Ridden and Cured. W. E. HUESTIS, of Emporia, Kansas, says that his wife has been sick nearly seven years, and for the last four months bed-ridden. She and of the mast four mentals bed-ridden. She had been treated by a number of physicians and only grew worse. Her attention was called to Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" and, "Favorite Prescription," which she com-menced using. In one week she could ait up, and in three weeks could walk about. By drug-ciets gists.

FROM three to six presses are kept constantly running on Webster's quarto dictionary in order to supply the demand, which is in excess of 30,000 copies yearly.

General Debility and Liver Complaint. R. V. Pience, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir-My wife has been taking your "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Peilets" for her liver and general dobility, and has found them to be good medicines, and would recommend them to all sufferers from Liver Complaint, -Sour Stomach and General Debility Stomach and General Debility. Yours frater-nally, N. E. Hanmon, Pastor M. E. Church, Eleah, Ill.

It is wonderful to note the number of men who see the value of a thing after it is beyond their reach.

Young, middle-aged or old men suffering from Nervous Debility or kindred affections, should address, with two stamps, for large trea-tise, WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIA-TION, Buffalo, N. Y.

It is actonishing how much easier it is to do evil than bear to be told of the evil we have

Facts from Experience. MAUCH CHUNCE, Pa., September 12, 1881. H. H. WARNER & Co.: Sirs-I have used your Safe Ridney and Liver Cure for a combination of liver and kidney troubles and have derived great benefit therefrom.

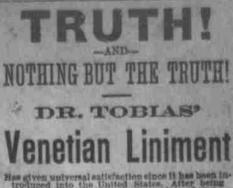
H. F. NONNEMACHER.

The feeble tremble before opinion, the fool-ish defy it, the wise judge it, the skillful direct it.

JONES & BLAIR, ATT'YS & COUNSELORS AT LAW, Rooms 6 and 7, Miles Block, Fourth st., DES MOINES, IOWA, Aug. 5, 1860.

To the Holman Pad Co. For the past six years I have suffered from malarial troubles and inactivity of the liver, causing indigestion and headache most of the time, and at times continuing for fifteen twenty days without relief. I have taken all the medicines known. I was recommended to use your Pads. I did so and found absolute relief, and am frank to say I regard it as a positive cure. I now wear one all the time and would not do without it. I write this because I feel this is due you, there being no longer any question in my mind as to their merit. Yours truly, W. M. JONES.

On Thirty Days' Trial. The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., will send their Electro-Voltaic Belts and other Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to any person afflicted with Nervons Deblity, Lost Vitality, and kindred troubles, guaranteeing complete restoration of vigor and manhood.



Has given universal autisfaction since it has been in troduced into the United States. After being Bried by millions it has been proclaimed THE PAIN DESTROTTER OF THE AGE.

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As an external remedy in cases of ropic Rheumatiam, Headache, Toothache, Mon-quite Hitzs, Cuis, Bruiss, Sprains, Oid Sores, Painy in the Limbs, Back and Chust, Pimpics, Blotches, Freekles, Stiffoned Joints and Contracted Mus-cles, Chro

ITS WONDERFUL CURATIVE POWERS ALLE Weather Signal Office. Weather Signal Office. Mr. Jeremish Toadvine, of the rural fishet, brought a letter of introduc-tion to the United States Signal Off-cer, and by the latter geniteman was monts for measuring and determining the various changes and conditions of the westher. Pointing to the stand-ard thermometer he explained to Mr. T. the uses of the heat gauge, where-upon Mr. T. anxiously inquired if he "Tanif nuther un to spare-sich a hey fin and harvest time." His inspe-tion of the scrometer or wind measurer evoked the expression: "Wouldn't she be the racket to run the wind mill with." The barometer was one too many for Toadvine and look-ing queerly at the official, as if he were niterly nonplussed and batk-rupt of words, asid: "Friend, did you ever have the reumatis?" The abruptness of the question surprised. "What".— Evidently recollecting this true pool an 'bad weather afore its is be the racket to run the wind mill with." The barometer was on too many for Toadvine and look-ing queerly at the official, as if he were niterly nonplussed and batk-rupt of words, asid: "Friend, did you ever have the reumatis?" The abruptness of the question surprised. "What".— Evidently recollecting the officer, who replied. "No-new?." "What for every time. Up my country when folks has it they use St. J. Acome of al policity turned Mr. Toadvine for every time. With thanks for invert the unexpected information, the offi-dial policity turned Mr. Toadvine for every for an instant. I used it invert the unexpected informatior, the offi-dial policity turned Mr. Toadvine for evern for an instant. I was the invert the uner to show him to the invert the uner to show whin to the invert the uner to show whin to the invert the uner to show whin the in-math af afternoon put my foot down to the inverting for the first time, and they inverting for the first time, and they inverting for the instant. I used it inverting for the instant. I used it inverting for the instant. I used it inverting for

Taken internally in cases of Dysentery, Diarzhes, Bea Sickness, Cholers, Croup, Colle, Oramps and Sick Headache, its soothing and penetrating qualifies are initia-diately foil. It is perfect-ly innocent to lake internally,

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o one once trying it will be without it ; over 600 sicians use it. Thousands of certificates have been received, and a few are given below ; \$1,000 will be paid if any one

CROUP--Children's Lives Saved.

CROUP--Children's Lives Saves. Havemetraser, N. Y. This is to certify that I have used for ion years Dr. Tonias' Paserian Lowisenter, and during that time I have not paid & for doctor bills. Thave med it for raise and so its use have average cuits and burns, and by its use have average children's lives when stiacized by croup. To the public I say, only try It and you will had its when. YOHN T. HOBERTS.

Two Riverse, Morris County, Minn. Many years ago I received a severe injury by a heavy blow upon the back. I triod many things without any relief, and was advised to use your VENETIAN LIMIMENT. It made a most complete curs STEPHEN WILSON.

Macon, G a. I was laid up with chrople rhoumatism for are four months and used various remeatism for and the second second second second second to the second second second second second curved me, and I do most sincerely recommend it for the unatimm. E. D. COLEMAN.

FROM THE REV. I. P. FEIGL.

New Yong, September 11, 1881.—A short time ago Dn. Toniat's medicines were brought to my notice, I was suffering from an affection of the throat. I tried outwardly his Veneritan Linitation and fook occasionally during the day his PULMONIO Laps Strate, which made a perfoct cure. In future is will not be without his medicines. I. P. FEIGL, D. D.

WHAT HORSEMEN WANT.

A good, reliable Horse Liniment and Condition Powders. Such are to be found in Dr. Tobias' Horse Liniment, in pint bottles, and Derby Condition Powders.

FROM COL. D. McDANIEL, Owner of Same of the Fastest Running Horses in the World.

Horses in the World. JEANOME FARS, JUDG 21.—This is to certify that I have used Dr. Tohias' Versertan Homen Livianny and Jound them to give perfect substantion. Infact they Aure sever foiled is care any aliment for which they were used; the Liniment when rubbed in by the hand never bisters or takes the hair off. It have view during sprains. The ingredients from which the Drank Pownens are made have been made known to me by Dr. Tobins. They are perfectly harmiesa. D. MCDANIEL.

A NEW DEPARTURE The FAMILY LANIMENT is 25 and 50 cents; the House 90 cents in pint bottles; the DEARY Pow-DERS 25 cents a box. Sold by all Druggists. Illustrated Monthly DEPOT, 42 MURRAY ST., N. Y. REMOVAL

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aral-field-marshal. He gained the battle of Zents at thirty-four, and co-operated with Marlborough at Blenheim at forty-

Peter the Great of Russia, was proclaimed cuar at ten years of age, organized a large army at twenty, won the victory of Embach at thirty, founded St. Petersburg at thirty-one, and died at the age of fifty-five.

Charles XII. completed his first campaign against Denmark at eighteen, overthrew 80,000 Russians at Narva before nineteen, conquered Poland and Sarony at twenty-four, and died at thirty six.

Frederick the Great ascended the throne at twenty-sight, terminated the first Silesian war at thirty, and the second at thirty-three. Ten years later, with a population of but 5,000,000, he triumphed over a league of more than 100,000,000 of people. Cortes effected the conquest of

Mexico and completed his military ca-reer before the age of thirty-six.

Pizarro completed the conquest of Peru at thirty-five and died at forty. Lord Clive distinguished himself at twenty-two, attained his greatest fame

at thirty-five and died at fifty.

Wolfe was conqueror of Quebec at thirty-two.

Napoleon was a major at twenty-four, general of brigade at twenty-five, and commander-in-chief of the armyof Italy at twenty-six; achieved all his vietories and was finally overthrown, beforo the age of forty-four.

A Carlous Phase of Social Life.

The appointment of Mr. Chandler to the naval portfolio has developed an interesting phase of Washington social life. Is will be remembered that when J. Wilkes Booth was shot the picture of a handsome young lady, a reigning society belle, was found on his person. The original of the portrait was Miss Hale, the daughter of a leading politician and statesman, and a lady of whom Booth had become deeply and seriously enamored. What encouragement he had received was not precisely known, but there was enough between them to form the basis of a good many romances, which afterward appeared in the public press. Miss Hale afterward became Mrs. Chandler, and is now the wife of the secretary of the navy. The same whirligig of time which has brought this about has also made the then young son of President Lencoln secretary of war. It now appears that according to official etiquette it is the duty of the secretary of war to escort the wife of his cabinet associate to dinner on state occasions. He must take the wife of the secretary of the navy. Secretary Lincoln, in short, must escort the one-time sweetheart of the assassin of his distinguished father.

Some housekeepers are so wasteful

painted pine in which we reveled a generation ago?

In this secular "restitution of all things' the feather-bed has not been forgotten. It appears in our best houses, along with the brass andirons and fenders, before whose supernal brightness onr dignified grandames dispensed their courteous and bounteous hospitality. Rich people, imitating the European style (for most of these old-new fashions come of travel, and are more or less imitations of the prevailing style of living among the English gentry), have beds of the costly eider-down, lighter than air, and softer than the "flowery beds of ease" against which the suptone next many a which the austere poet warns us. In Germany the one luxury of that frugal people, after music, seems to be beds of down-down above and down belowfor, with the very refinement of luxury, they sleep between feather beds. People of more moderate means pride themselves on live geese feather beds, and so on down to cheap hen and turkey feathers, which are but little batter for resting the weary back and shoulders than "the soft side of a plank," or, what is its equivalent in the estimation of people of feather-bed proclivities, the modern mattress. To country people the feather bed is not merely a luxury but a necessity; for though, in city houses, warmed through-out with furnace heat, they do not ab-solutely need it, it is still impossible for any (except the most robust people), who sleep in cold rooms in winter, to keep comfortable during those arotic months without the elastic feather bed that curls about the shoulders and fits into those unwelcome hollows which

that saucy vagrant, Time, delights to chisel when he has once obtained the mastery over youth and plumpness and rounded grace. And this somewhat lengthy preamble brings to us the main point of this artiole, which is to urge upon farmers and poultry fanciers generally the keeping of ducks and geese, which shall not

only furnish a dainty roast for the family or the market, but will yield their worth yearly in feathers for your own use or for sale. Geese feathers al-ways command a handsome sum (any-where from sixty cents to a dollar per pound) and duck feathers are little, if any, inferior. Farms which contain a brook or small pond are the natural forage-grounds of the semi-aquatic fowl, and they obtain considerable of their living for themselves in these natural reservoirs of food. But even these "water privileges" are not essential, as they do nearly as well with a a tub of water to drink from night and morning and for an of a severe case of water rheumatism, by occasional bath. The European method the use of St. Jacobs Oll.-Cincinnati En of keeping a young boy or girl to look alter the flock in its wanderings might properly be adopted here. It need not be such an unintellectual pursuit hers the such an unintellectual pursuit hers be such an unintellectual pursuit hers the such an

We see in the New York Spirit of the Times mention of the cure of Mr. George Drake, 46 Fifth street, Indianapolis, Ind., of a severe case of water rheumatism, by

that the more flour they have the more s it is in most foreign countries, for rocky for even a donkey to climb; they kneed, books and the ability to read them are therefore, I did not attempt the ascent."

Address as above without delay P. S.-No risk is incurred, as 30 days' trial is allowed.

Frazer Axle Grease. One greasing lasts two weeks; all others two or three days. Do not be imposed on by the humbug stuffs offered. Ask your dealer for Frazer's, with label on. It saves your horse labor-and you too. It received first medal at the Can, tennial and Paris Expositions. Sold : verywhere. For DISPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, depression of spir-its and general debility, in their various forms; also as a preventive against fever and ague and other intermittent fevers, the "Ferro-Phosphor-ted Eligible of Californi", mode her former

ated Elixir of Calisaya," made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, and cold by all Drug-giste, is the best tonic; and for patients recover-ing from fever or other sickness it has no equal. AN ENGRMOUS TRAFFIC. --Pittaburg boasts that 849,746 bottles of Carboline have been sold within the last six months. This shows that the great army of baldheads will soon be reduced to a corporal's guard.

That Husband of Mine

Is three times the man he was before he began using wells' Health Renewer. \$1. Druggists. Sund for pamphlet to E. S. WELLS, Jersey City,

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ALLEN'S Bralu Faod-cures Nervous Debility & Weakness of Generative Organs, \$1-all druggists, Send for fireniar, Allen's Pharmacy, 513 Firstav., N.Y.



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MAGAZINE.

TWO DOLLARS

DEMOREST'S

The Common Energy. In order to make band way against the com-bin shermy, Disease, it is not assessed to a sport the second term of the mass. If persisted is, is con-sonated and thrown aside becatters a tew does of it do not care a malaid. How unreason this and unjust would such a judgment be regard, ind the day, a potent in the present medicines of the day, a potent in the present in the substant is and bladder, and for the infirmities inei-statische than the above, set in order to the better is to the decline of life. No faot is better is to the decline of life. No faot is better is to the decline of life. No faot is better is to the decline of life. No faot is better is to the decline of life. No faot is better is to the decline of life. In the obstand and is to the decline of life. In the obstand is to is to the decline of life. In the obstand is to is to the decline of life. In the obstand is to the is to the decline of life. In the obstand is to the is to the decline of life. In the obstand is to the decline of is to the decline of life. In the obstand is to the is to the decline of life. In the obstand is to the is to the decline of life. In the obstand is to the is to the decline of life. If they do, they may

TEXAS, with its 3,000,000 population, is large than the German empire with its 45,000,000

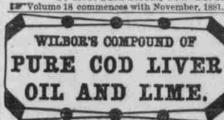
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