FARM AND GARDEN.

Repovating Lawns.

When grass has partially died out, or has become thin and spindling, loosen up the surface with a rake and spread on a layer of good new soil, but not enough to smother the grass that is left. Scatter grass seeds evenly over all the thin spaces, and draw over it the back of the rake to set the seed, then roll, or, if the spuce is small, put down with the back of a spade. If the lack of grass is caused by shade, this method will, how-ever, do no good. The best way for such spots is to sod them; this will usually keep them green one season.-Prairie Farmer.

Care For the Pigs.

Pigs are rather apt to scour till they attain three to four months' age. When they beg n to feed off the sow, says a farmer in the New York Tribune, an even teaspoonful of oil meal per day for each pig, given in warm milk, may prevent an attack of scours, which are liable to take place even when sucking. But one of the best things I have found to stop scours is to give outs. Itail or slat up a space in the pen sufficiently large to accomodate the pigs, and leave a hole for them to enter easily. Make the railing so high and strong that the sow caunot break in, and then put a low trough there and fill it partially full of they will and often as they please, and it will stop the scours in a day or two, unless they have been on for some days increased from year to year until paying and become excessive. Then other yields can no longer be realized. In shal-low plowing the soil is simply turned means must be resorted to for curing

To Secure Early Tomatoes.

It is very desirable to secure this important and valued product of the garden as early as may be, and its growth may be advanced by starting by artificial means. If a hot-bed is not one of the farm conveniences, as it ought to be, young plants may be started in the house In boxes, although a better way is to make use of empty tin fruit cans from which both ends have been removed. low. All crops require moisture and must be supplied with the needed amount Place the cans in a shallow box and fill them with a sufficient quantity of earth of only average fertility. If too rich the tendency of the plants is to grow too rapidly and spinding. Plant two or three seeds in each can, or enough to secure one good, healthy plant. See that the soil is kept sufficiently moist, and when the plants get well started pinch off the terminal bud so as to cause them to grow more stocky and to prevent a too tender condition. When the season is sufficiently advanced to adm't of its being done with safety, slip the tins from the contained earth and set the plants in a soil of average fertility with a su of fertilizing material in the hill. supply this way a considerable advance may be secured over planting after the soil is in suitable condition for average planting. twelve inches apart, in spring and Sep-tember. First soak the seed in warm -New York Observer.

Curing Grass.

water over night. I once haid up a mow of timothy and redtop, with a small percentage of clover, writes a correspondent of the they should be put in a pen by them-New England Farmer. One part of the hay was cut as soon as the herdergrass selves and fed extra rations ... tained in good order long, without successive rolling. Rolling should be done was in bloom; the rest in the same field was allowed to ripen. The early cut hay produced milk and growth without meal. When it was half gone we changed to the late cut hay and fed the whole mow. before the ground becomes dry. The stock survived the change, but when the early cut hay was resorted to again. began to show signs of life, and the growth and milk produced was all in favor of the early cut hay. I have often regretted that the figures were not preserved, but I have the experience and shall not soon forget it, and shall never doubt the value of hay cut in the first drouths. part of July nor the almost worthlessness of September grass. An important matof September grass. An important mat-ter to consider is the condition of the field about an inch deep, the drills about one after the hay is removed. That portion of the mowing which I cut early started a heavy aftermath and held out to accord ng to the variety. several good crops of hay in subsequent

years, while the latter cut portion failed much sooner. Hay may be cut teo soon, but had I only one piece of grass to cut, that would be cured as soon as the stalks had attained the natural growth and begun to show by blossoming that the further efforts of nature would not be in the making of hay, but in the reproduction of plant life, by perfecting seed. Hay seed is good feed, but costs too much by the bushel. All grasses native to our soil and all weeds and other coarse matter in the hay is of far greater value cured before the deposit of bitter matter in the fodder.

the soil rich as deep as ploughed. A thin soil may be made deep by deep plough-ing and sub-soiling; by lossening the soil by the use of a sub-soil plough, the surface soil is washed down by rains and becomes incorporated with the sub-coll withing valuable for all purposes than a thin soil. Pant food exists in the earth to great depths. The roots of many plants go down to the depth of many feet. Lucerne, shame it is said, will send its roots to the depth of ten to twenty feet. The various elements of plant food found in the earth are attracted to the surface in the greatest quantities by keeping the soil mellow to a good depth, and this is done by deep plowing and sub-soling. Beside the plant food contained in the earth there is also stored in the air large amounts of plant food, the use of which by plants is greatly facilitated by keep-ing the soil loose and moist. Deep plow-

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Farm and Garden Notes.

A foul stable will sicken the horses.

Though fat pork is more costly than

Radishes are divided into two classes.

Remember that no lawn can be main-

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Clean and thorough culture tells.

of last year's growth.

lean it is not so good.

and tender.

infested with wire-worms.

ensures both. - Racine Agriculturist.

ing th refore favors the appropriation of plant food under all possible conditions presence. By keeping the soil loose to a good depth, the loss of crops in extremes of seasons will be avoided. In seasons of drought, moisture is maintained by an open and mellow soil, and when excessive rains prevail the water passes away readily from the roots of the growing crop. Deep plowing therefore is a great advantage under all circumstances, and

at all times. While shallow plowing not only fails to produce good crops in a general way, but, if practiced any length of time, will result in rendering the soil kind unproductive, and this condition will be

over, and will soon become as compact By repeated tramping by the team the sub-soil becomes hard and is impenetra-ble by rains leaving an excess of moisstone. All this is horrible, but the short and simple avaals of the poor are full of just such horrors.—At/an'a Constitution. ture to injure the plants by remaining in contact with their roots and so prevent-

A Chinese Ment Shop.

"Is there a Chinese butcher shop in New York?"

quented by Mongolians led to the discovery of one in the rear of No. 8 Mott street, by the side of the building oc-Prune grape vines to two or three buds hard at work cutting up pieces of fat and rinds taken from pork loins. After a good deal of speculative conversation

Buckwheat is recommended for soil summer and winter. The spring radish must make a rapid growth to be crisp Parsley may be sown thickly, in drills Every evening economical Chinese laundrymen come from all parts of the There are in every flock some sheep oorer than others at this time of year; city to his emporium and purchase enough provisions to last them for several days. Mr. Wah further explained

Good, well glazed earthern jugs are excellent packages to keep maple syrup only a matter of time when the Chinese in, if filled full and scaled perfectly; but they are inconvenient and unsafe to ship. The enormous quantity of ensilage corn which can be grown to the acre, and the cheapness with which it can be fortification against our summer

The carrot should always be furnished inference that it was in the meat line The professional opinion in regard to bo ing the ears of children is, that it is At thinning the plants

foot apart. At thinning the plants shou'd be left four to ten inches apart, A swamp containing rich muck is a great help in restoring land to fertility investigated to this end show fifty-one The muck may be used for litter in composts and decomposed by lime, and one load may be made worth more than the considerably. In one case the patient has inflammation of the ear, with susordinary cow manure on farms. An experiment made at the Michigan picion of internal injury, and a running State College 'n feeding steers of differof the ear for twelve years following the blow received by that organ; this pa-tient subsequently died of brain disease. In another case the ear became inflamed ent breeds, gives a very good showing for the Holsteins. This test, though not conclusive, shows that Holsteins are worthy a place among beef breeds. and the hearing very much impaired. In Trees in the poultry yard grow very rapidly and afford shade to the fowls in another the patient was slapped upon the left car, and immediate pain and deafsummer. Peaches and plums are less ness ensued, with a bloody discharge, from which he was three months in reliable to disease when grown in the poultry yard, while the hens greatly as-s st in preventing the attacks of insects. covering.

A Chapter From Real Life. What is it That is Killing so Many Premi-neut Ment The death of Kaiser Wilbelm, ex. Governor Hoffman, Banker J. W. Drozel, Lieut. Gov. Dorsheimer, Dr. Carpentor, Chief Justice Waite and Gen. B. H. Brewster, in quick succession, and all from the same cause, although having different names, is start-ling. In the largest and most splendid me tropolis of our country; the centre of our wealth and commerce; a city which is

the most gorgeous outcome of our showy civilization, there was enacted, the other day, a tragedy well calculated to make the angels weep and men blush with

A wretched workingman and his wife, only for consumptives, but also for many diseases more disguised but none the less living in a miserable attic, found themselves out of work. They parted little by little with everything that could be paweed, and the man tramped the fatal. Gov. Hoffman had heart disease, Gov. Dorsheimer, apparently a strong, well, robust man, over six feet high, nickens and dies in four days of pneumonia. Chief Justice Waite meets the same fate and he was apparently the personification of vicer. fatal. not for for money or bread, but for work. Night after night, when he re-turned unsuccessful, his brave wife with and he was apparently the personification of vigor. Drexel, the Philadelphia banker, and Brewster, ex-Atty, Gonl., were suddenly cut off in the midst of great usefulness, by Bright's dis ass, and Dr. Carpenter, the well-known New York physician, suddenly died of Kisiney disease, *never having suspected* that he was at all troubled therewith! This reminds us of the case of Dr. Frank Hawhorn, of New Orleans. He was lectur-ing before the Louisianta university on the peculiarly deceptive character of Kidney disease and the methods of miscroscopical and chemical tests. a mighty effort threw off her sadness and greeted him with a forced cheerful ness. It was of the utmost importance to keep up the breadwinner's spirits, and his wife never gave way to her despair in his There was a baby, too, to be thought of, and even when the last penny had been spent the neighbors heard the woman singing to the child and its father. For days after the money was all gone the little family managed to nve. At night the woman slipped out and picked up crusts of bread and other scraps of

food. But this could not go on forever. The husband and wife consulted together. Should they try another world? They did not know what the consequences would be, but it seemed to them that it would be a ble-sed escape from the selfishness and inhumanity of man-They succeeded in obtaining a little

le applies the test!

poison, and they died together. They d d not have the heart to kill the baby. Half crazed as they were, they thought perhaps that people would look tenderly upon the orphan of such a frightful tragedy, and give it bread instead of a

This was a question put by a Mail and Express reporter to several city butchers, and the invariable answer was "No." A search of the neighborhood usually fre-

cup ed by the Wo Kee Company. Sitting on a rough board suspended between two large wooden blocks sat Sam Wah.

he managed to explain his manner of conducting business. He makes daily visits to the American butcher shops in the neighborhood and buys up all the pork, fat and trimmings in the market. He usually adds to his basket load any bargains in the shape of flank and shin eces of beef he can find. . This stock he carries to his little cellar shop and carefully sorts into different grades,

that in the matter of prices he can undersell any pork butcher in New York, but your own life a terious fatalities. admitted, with rare candor, that his stock was not exactly suitable for the tastes of Fifth avenue millionaires. He on earth. It flourishes in Mexico, chiedy stated that he had been engaged in this in Fapan'la and Misantla. It grows wild, and is gathered and marketed by the natives. Just as they come from the business in San Francisco and that it was

the natives. Just as they could \$12 per forest the beans sell at \$10 and \$12 per would make deep inroads into the pro-vision industry of this city. It only needed, he said, the arrival of a few hunthousand. After the beans are dried and cured they are worth from \$7 to \$12 dred more Mongolians to set in motion a scheme which the residents of Mott per pound, according to quality. Last year the vicinity of Papantla alone ex-ported sixty million beans. They are put into the silo, makes it a commenda- street have now in contemplation. As to the nature of this economic scheme he was very seriously silent, but gave the are an important article of commerce.

Results of Ear-BoxinT.

Natural Electricity Discovered.

a punishment criminally wicked or sense-Medical records which have been Its croaking bears a close resemblance to

MYSTERIOUS FATALITIES. An Ingenious Chinese Clock.

A New Orleans gentleman has just received from San Francisco a wonderful piece of workmanship, which is a striking evidence of the patience, skill, and in-genuity of the natives of the Celestial Empire. It is in the form of an egg, but little herewithes a turker's but little larger than a turkey's, and, March and April are fatal months, not outward appearance, nothing but such an egg as might be picked up in any farmyard. But inside of the shell there s such a delicate mechanism that an accurate description of it is well nigh impossible, and to get a fair idea of the imits to which human skill may reach it is necessary to see this marvel. The egg-shell is divided into two parts, but so closely and skilfully are they joined that the naked eye fails to discover the line of junction. The tiny works by which its different parts are operated are a lot of microscopic springs and diminutive wheels, so small that the largest of the lot hardly rivals in size those small spangles which are used in gold lace em-

roidery. The arrangement is such that once in dis ass and the methods of miscroscopical and chemical tests. After having shown specimen after speci-men of diseased fluids, and made very sear the point that kidney disease may exist with-out the knowledge or suspicion of the patient or practitioner, with gradous self-couldence he remarked: "Now, gentlemen, let me show you the healthy water of a strong, well man." He amplies the test each hour the two shells, which are hinged at the base, fly apart with a spring, displaying to view a gorgeous tulip, so artistically and truthfully col-ored that one can hardly believe it has not been plucked from a flower bed instead of being a production of art. The petals of the tulip slowly unfold, open-ing one after the other, until the flower is full blown. Within it stands a wee church, with belfry, on the outside of which is a small did plate, where the tinisch hands point the hore. The latter He staggers! "Gentlemen, I have made a terrib's dis-covery!" he gaps, "I myself have the fatal Bright's disease?" In less than a year this specialist of the tiniest hands point the honr. The latter ire so very small that, pla ed next to them, the finest needle seems monstrous. The hour strikes with a fairy like tink ling, the church slowly revolves on its axis, when the rear comes to view, ex-posing the works to the sight. Then the ectals of the tuip fold to ether again, the shells of the egg rejoin, and for another hour the whole seems to the uninitiated beholder nothing but a common egg .- New Orleans Times.

Fashionable Women's Whims,

Bright's disease?"
In less than a year this specialist of the commonset and most fatal of diseases was dead. He was a viotim of advanced Kidney disease, the presence of which in himself he had nover suspected!
L. B. PHICE, M. D., a gentleman and physician of the highest standing of Banover C.H., Va. four years age, after trying every other tensely for high highest standing of Banover C.H., Va. four years age, after trying every other tensely for high highest standing of Banover C.H., Va. four years age, after trying every other tensely for high highest standing of Banover C.H., Va. four years age, after trying every other tensely for high bis disease, including famous miscrai waters, cured himself by Warner's Sale Care, and March 24, 1353, wrote: "I have never had the sightest standard the high the disease of the best physicians of my old and fearful trouble."
MIL JOHN DOHERTY, of Corcord, N. H., west given up with digit's disease by the best physicians in 1879. He was in a dreadful state. After using and helog cured in 1851 by Warner's Safe Cure, in 1853, graduation of kidney disease. The best physicians in New Haven Could do nothing for him. If the heat protomored Bright's disease, theumatism and all of her deceptive signed of kidney disease. The best physicians in New Haven could do nothing for him. If the heat nony for kidney disease, and well known all through the South, several years age was in the death amony for kidney disease protonaced him practically deat and hiscase. The best Philadephia picchilits in such disease pronounced him practically deat and disease. The best Philadephia deciding the South, several years age was in the death amony for Midney disease. The best Philadephia picchilits in such disease pronounced him practically deat and incurate. Everything else failing he took Warner's Safe Cure abundantly and regulary, mult fully restored to heast, and how he asys "Mare a lapse of many years have have as doney with a symptoms of my did rouble. I owe my He to The extent to which money is wasted n a fashionable woman's whim was il-Instrated to me the other day. I was in the shop of a well-known florist on Broadway when a lady came in from a private coach. She purchased three huge roses, for which she paid \$5, and carried them daintily away by their long stems. An hour later, going by Del-monico's, I saw my lady of the roces lunching at one of the windows with a dolar, with no symptons of my aid trouble. I owe my fife to Warner's Safe Une. Kidney disease is the most deceptive, the most universal, the most fatal disease. If the most learned men cannot know with-out the use of microscopical and chemical bests that they have kidney disease, how much more likible is the lagman (a be, maknown to himself, in the cery jours of death, who does not fishle is the lagman (a be, maknown to himself, in the cery jours of death, who does not think anything specially alls him, and whose physician may assure him that he will some be "ail right." In these days people recognize that it is wiser to prevent disease than to await its arrival to cure it. When you know that you may be in the greatest peril and not have any idea of the fact from any defined set of ill feelings, the wisest course to pursue is to follow the councel and experience above out-lined, and thoroughly renovate the system, cleance the blood, tone the nerves and insure your own hite against these common, mys-tericus fatalities. companion of her own sex. Fiftcen minutes afterward, returning by the same way, I noted that the table where they sat was vacant. Three bare ros s lay am'd the dishes, which were buried in rose leaves. The lady of the roses had plucked \$1 worth of flowers to pieces in a few minutes' idle conversation after her luncheon! Neither their cost nor their beauty had any value in her

Speaking of flowers this same florist informed me that at a dinner given in this city less than a month ago the supply of roses for the table alone cost the host a round \$500. Unite a neat sum to put out on the partial and immate ial decoration of a feast in a town where there have to be one-cent coffee stands to keep people willing to work for a liv-ing from dying of starvation, is it not? New York News.

The Japanese stick to it that the best

way to punish a man is to whack him on the soles of his feet, and therefore refuse to abolish the bastinado. Victims say they had rather be hung or shot.

Spain issues a new postage stamp every year or oftener.

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round the body, is said to have been found at Juillac, France, and sold for trial year sub Hes offered Agents for The American Heater Journal, part entering upon its Third Volume. A superioly illustrated and printed weekly, double the number of pares of "Harper's," "Lealle's," "Lock" or the "Judge," at half the price per annua. These who care to put in a few hours, "Ime will be well repaid and at once, while in addition securing all the advantages of the every twentieth system. No chermos, picture backs or plated were. All each five you have any double, write the Mayor or Post-master of Baltmone, or any back, city or State master of Baltimore, or any bank, city or State off.c.sl, is to the standing of the Lorborn Co.



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A Place for Everything.

The importance of having a place for every tool and article about the farm, and never failing to have that place filled, is only realized by that man who has observed that habit closely for sufficient time to calculate upon the saving thus occassioned. To drep a tool where it is last used is a habit sure to result in serious injury. It is told of a certain man, as a fact, that coming home late man, as a fact, that coming home late farmer, some years ago, captured some one evening he took the harness off of wild geese, and after clipping their the horse in the yard and threw it on wings crossed them with native geese. the ground. Ho put the horse in the The grade was much larger and the meat the ground. He put the horse in the The grade was much inter an die inter barn, left the carriage out-of-doors as of a finer flavor than the native, so usual aud went to sleep, perfectly soler but very tired. During the night a storm came and the snow blew into great Pigs often evince a strong appetite for When it was necessary to ride coal or charcoal. It is a natural desire sleigh was found in another for some corrective of acidity of the lieans; out, the sleigh was found in another corner of the yard (the only carr age stomach, to which hogs fed upon sour house on the farm), the uncombed horse and otherwise decomposing tood are brought from the barn, but wide search subject. A handful of charcoal once or revealed no harness, and it could not twice a week would be very useful to be remembered when it was last used or where left. An old harness was brought into use, and it was not until spring suns had melted the snow that the harness was discovered, where that the harness was discovered, where it had rested during the winter. The bars are down on this farm and everyquired. where one stumbles over something that remains near the place where it was last used. The farm is an eye-sore, and if put on the market to day, though in an excellent location, would find it difficult to get a purchaser.

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Another farmer is recalled, by way of contrast, who started with poorer pros-perts than the one just considered. He kept an orderly tool house, and each child, or employe, was strictly charged to see to it without fail, that a tool when used was promptly cleaned and restored to its place. He was an indulgent fa-ther, and the children feared but one thing, the misplacing of any tool, which would be certain to incur their father's displeasure. This habit has its beneficial results. It has saved money. It has saved time, and to-day if the farm, though but ordinarily situated, was announced as for sale it would bring a high "Order is heaven's first law," e sooner the farmer or any other and the soo person puts himself in harmony with it the botter. -- Ploughman,

Deep Ploughing.

. Deep ploughing brings to the surface for fertilization, by the action of the elements, soil that has been lying dormant for ages. Earth which is brought to

the surface, from a depth of several feet is soon converted into pro-ductive soil by the action of the ele N. Y., are two young women, Miss Julie ments: deep ploughing, therefore, makes A. Young and Miss P. Estelle Briggs.

To plough well and deeply is but half The seed must have a place the work. Considerable excitement has been in which the little sprouting roetlets may caused by the discovery of electricity in take hold upon and assimilate the elethe water works well at Lebanon, Mo. ments of plant food that can come from Some time ago, during the dry weather, the 'Frisco Company put a pump in the nowhere else, and without which vigor-ous growth is impossible.

well, but before connection was made with their tank water was plenty and The story is told that a Connecticut the well was abandoned. An attempt was made to remove the pump, when it was found some part of the pump was fast to the piping, which extends down about 500 feet. It was also found that by the application of small steele articles that the pipe is highly magnetic and steel readily adheres to it. The well is

1200 feet deep, and has 1000 feet of water in it. It has filled in and been drilled out three times. Three months ago Charles Willits, of Brooklyn, N. Y., dreamed that a certain lottery ticket would draw \$10,000. hogs under any circumstances, and we telegraphed around the country until he do not think soft stone coal will be found ted it, got a man to buy it for him for \$500, and when the drawing came off he was 250 numbers away from even the smallest prize.

George Washington Christopher Co-For several years, says a farmer, I have lumbus Cleveland is the name of a sixdissolved bones with unbleached wood ashes, putting them in a vessel in alteryear-old colored boy of Brunswick, Ga. nate layers of two parts of ashes to one One never grumbles if he finds a hare of boncs. Keep them as wet as possible without draining, and while you are among the viands while eating a game supper.

about farming you are making a fertilizer that will be valuable. Put a little of this mixture in the hill or drill of crops; it is especially fine for melons and cu-cumbers. Another way is to place lye in a waterproof vessel and put the bones n this until softened.

and many people remort to Hood's arsarbirilla to drive away the languar and exhaustica. The blood, accumulate in the blood during the winter, keep in (adam with impurities which have been accumulating for months, moves alsogishly through the verns, between the second promote healthy digestion. Try Road's When the hens have swollen eyes, it is usually one eye and seldom both. The reason is that when a hen is on the roost there is a draught of air on her nonths, moves sluggishly through the verns, and fails to think quickly, and the body is still Hower to respond. Hood's Sarsapar IIa is just which is needed. Is purifice, viral see, and enriches the blood, makes the head clear, creates an appetite, overcomes that tired feeling, fones the nerrous ap-tem, and importa move strength and vigor to the which here. head, and directed principaliy to the side on which the eye is swollen. All that can be done is to make a close search for the opening through which comes the draught. It may be only a whole body. Hood's Sarsaparilla crack or a crevice, perhaps no larger than a pin hole, but it will be enough to kill the ben if she roosts in the same 'a preven to be so va thy superior to any other areasparilla, or bl od purifier, that one has well said. "Its headache a great deal, pains in my tack, my hows heal h giving effects upon the blood and entire did not move regularly. Hood's haraparilia in human organism are as much more positive than the remedies of a quarter of a custury ago as the steam power of to doke is in advance of the si-w and labord-ous drudgery of years ago."

place every night. Look to the ventila-tion also, especially if at the top, as a current may come in, strike a board. and be directed to one side of the head of the hea. Swelled heads and sore eyes nearly always comes from draughts

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the barking of a dog. The inhabitants cases in which the ear has been injured of all the country round have been pour by blows of the open hand or fist-the nature of the injuries varying, of course, ing into Juillac to see the phenomenal animal.

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That Tired Feeling

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A process has been d'acovered for produc-og photo graphs on metal.

"Ah me!" sighed Patts, "Pm tired of living, he world is hollow, ambitio 's vais." "Come now?" said his chum, "I know the symptoms: It's all your liver-that's very plain.

"Y'u need not suffer, for help is ass; Piero 's Pe lets go rig it to the place. 'A friend to the billous,'I well might call them.

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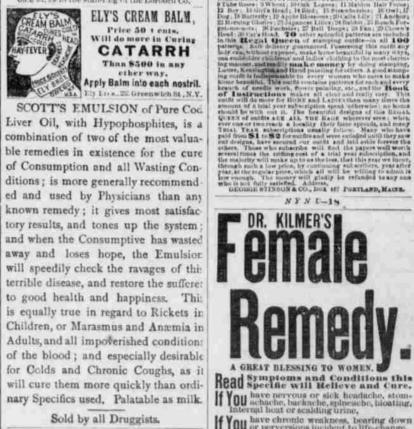
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