A Reat Ghost Story. Doce upon a time there lived a maiden Andrews, a beautiful Canadian ed Pemigewasset McKurchenthumbach the loveliest flower that ever grew in the ne and showers, cha ste as Diana, true as Penelope; the violets paled in the lue of her eyes, and pearls sold for second oice in pools when she smiled; ivory nite was her broad, high brow, for she didn't comb her bangs down into her eyes like the foretop of a Shetland pony, and the semi-occasional fogs of her native land kent down the freekles and the tan. She wore good clothes, and moved in the highest circles; she embroidered her own m ber one-and-a-half moccasins, and was the belle of the singing school. Her father owned more acres of spruce and pine lands than he could count in a month; could get out enough ships' keels in a day to build a Un ted States navy and two schooners, and was rich and proud. He sat in the best pew in church, and responded louder and contributed smaller than any other member of the congregation, and possessed all the other ear-marks of a wealthy man. One day, a man named Michilimachinac-Pierrepont T. Michilimachinac-cam down from the up-river country with a load of pelts. He was a mighty hunter, and every year he captured by trapping, shooting, and swindling the untutored In-dian, enough furs to control the market, and he was a growing monopoly. He wore a plug hat, and a shirt that buttoned behind, and hung his watch chain outside his coat. He was mashed on Pemigewasset in the first inning. He was a lonely man he said. He took her hand in his, and said he wanted some fair maiden to go with him and stay in the north woods about nine months in the year, and help him skin beaver, and mink, and otter, and fox, and certain varieties of cats and bears, and cook for him, and help to bamboozle the Indians out of their pelts, and pack the furs for him, and help him down the river with them. Would she fly with him? She shook her wealth of golden hair and told the hunter he was away off his base, and she would see him fur-der before she'd go. Straightway the Michilinschinac led her to her father, and told the um, ire that he had been put out on a foul. The old man bent his brows upon the re-"You'd otter have him," he beliious girl. "What fur?" replied the maiden. "Because it would be very gratifying to me," said her pape. "I cannot bear to think of it," she said. "But you are very deer to me," put in her lover. "That's where the gazelle comes in," sighed the naiden; "I'm afraid you're llon to me." "Make 'ermine," the lover said. And the old man said he would, and called for some ink and paper to draw up the settlement. But P-migewasset simply said: "Thou art so near and yet so fur," and left the room. There was another. A youthful sailor man, with a straw hat and wide trousers, and a broad collar with anchors worked on it with white thread, and lovely yachtclub buttons-George Augustus Saskatch ewan. He was a daisy. He played on the mouth organ and danced the tacket divinely, sang all the new songs of the

street, got nine hundred dollars a year and spent every cent of it on his clothes. And spent every cent of it on his clothes. And when the old man found out the previous stuchment there was a closer with the previous of Detroit had a thrilling experience re-cently, at least it thrilled up and down his attachment there was a circos. But the brave girl stuck to George, and said if the old man didn't like George he needn't marry him, but as for her, she was his chair in the kitchen. There was the hairpin (or words to that effect), and that was the kind of a girl she was. And in-floor; all excepting of the chair-leg on the floor; all excepting the swear. But the gentleman thought that, under the circum-his load requires him to keep the track, he to visit Pemigewasset at the house, as he didn't feel able to feed her father's dog desirable burglats swear-at such times. three times a week out of his scanty salary and sensitive legs, these devoted young man's name, has declared, all through the people used to wander clear out to the twenty years of his weeded life, that the he, and meet when the moon was full, burglar he caught in his house would be and when it was gibbous, and when it was eternally thankful for the revision of the half, when it waned into the last quarter, and when there vasn't even enough moon Bitkins was away from home, and to excuse the gas company. And so one couldn't possibly arrive in time for the e happy face that was nestled against plaud his valorous deed. The burglar had his breast, there was a moving shadow by got to die just the same. the tocks that was not cast by the waving hemlocks, the cold, cruel glitter of steel in certainly a kitchen chair he ran aganist, the starlight, and the beart throbbing so and he is waiting to see if he has diswarmly beneath the cheek of the girl was still, and she held her lover in her arms minutes and if I don't move, he will. I only to see the love light in his dear eyes don't believe I locked the back door when it with ice this coming winter. A house can out in the glassy stare of death. A I came to bed, and that is how he get in. mocking laugh from a voice she knew and Then he came into the kitchen, and cracked hated jarred on her soul. It appears that his shins against a chair. His next move of the bot months, at a trifling expense. It the rejected rival, Pierrepont T. Michili- will be in this direction for there is nothmachinac, had taken a bowie knife two inches wide and two feet and a half long, ready for him when he arrives." and tapped George for laudable pus, pene-Then Blifkins slowly shd one foot from trating the perihelion at the base of the under the coveriet, and protruded the cardiac spothegm by a lateral incision, member outward and downward until it bearing son'west half west, through the touched the floor. Then the other foot metacarpal phalanges in apogee with the noiseleasly followed the first. Inch by base of the fifth rib. The treacherous inch he raised his shoulders, his body until Michilimachinae fied to the north wood, he sat crect on the side of the bed. All and in the following month ate himself up this he had accomplished without a sound. with a wild bear, and the Indians goubled But hark! There was a slight sound, as if all his skins. Pemigewasset got her to a the burgiar was beginning to move. Blifnunnery, and followed her lover to the kins raised his hips as carefully as if he land in a few months. The stern had the rheumstism, and stood crect. A parent having bit off a little more stock steal hy, sideways step, and his hand enthan he could masticate, went on 'change countered the bureau, glided along the to unload one day, and got caught on a polished top to one of the small drawers, falling market and was skinned alive. And drew it out with a very slight grating noise, seized a 42-calibre Smith & Wesson, the hour of midnight, two ghostly figures drew back the hammer, and the burglar wander down the lane with the skating-rink glide afforted by ghosts, and in the He did not come, but B He did not come, but Blifkins could shadow of this rock the lady ghost, on her wait, Moreover, Birfkins did wait, bended knees, lifts her clasped hands in Waited ten, fifteen, twenty minutes, a half der or cut straw with all the greater relish. the passionate eloquence of a voiceless appear to the gittering stars, while her shad-wait any longer, and then he struck a animals, even though it be only once a pear to the gittering stars, while her shad-owy figure bends over the prostrate phan-tom stretched before her, staming the crushed ferns with the crimson current of right hand, he started on a tour of inspec-tion. The first place was the kitchen. No

The following rules are written and mended to the speaker's liking. 1. Never give the idea that you call be corn is not salable, bat flaxseed always finds a ready market. The expense of market-

cause you happened to be in the neighor hood ing flaxseed is less than for any crop that

2. Never plead that you are in absolute need of the money. 3. Never exptain why you want the as to meet outstanding bills. The debtor is usually an expert in showing a man how is usually an expert in showing a man how is usually and the showing a man how is usually and the showing a man how is usually and the manufactures of linseed in the way a tree, all yellin' like Injens; there was a tree, all yellin' like Injens; there was a tree, all yellin' like Injens; is usually an expert in showing a man how is usually and the manufactures of linseed in the way a tree, and the cat run up Gaffer is usually an expert in showing a man how is usually and the manufactures and other the backet down and is usually an expert in showing a man how is usually and the showing a man how is the sh is usually an expert in showing a man how oil furnish seed to homesteaders and other is usually an expert in snowing a main now he can get along without money. He will worst you in argument, and if you lose your temper it is an excuse for him why your temper it is an excuse for him why he should not pay. 4. Always be civil, howerver businessselis for more than half the sum paid for the seed from which it ismade. Nearly all

of it goes to Great Britain, where its value it, I ges, cos that boy's gone for a other for feeding to all kinds of stock is better cat. like and important you may deem it necessary to be.

5. Never think you have done wrong beappreciated than in the this country. But little use is made of oil-cake or of ground cause a debtor gets angry. His anger un-der civil treatment, shows that he does flaxseed in the United States, except to not intend to nav. This you might as well feed to calves and milch cows that are m poor condition in the spring. Few have know carly as late.

AGRICULTURE.

6. Show quite as firm a resolution to get employed either of them as a part of the the money on your tenth call as on any regular diet for stock, or for the purpose of preparing animals for the butcher. There as no necessity for extracting the oil from previous one, or else it would have been better if you had not made it. 7. Never leave a debtor without him

flaxseed before feeding it to stock. In fact, the oil it contains is the most valuable setting a time when he thinks he can pay, and never fail to be on hand at the portion of it. Pure ground flaxseed, when fed alone, is too rich, but if mixed with

8. As between yourself and an employe, meal, bran or shorts it is excellent for all let the most busicess-like of the two make kinds of stock. An experienced feeder recommends mixing one bushel of flaxseed the dun.

9. Suggest instalments. Shame the with seven of corn and the same number debtor into making an arrangement to pay something every week or month. If not \$10, then, \$5, or \$3, or \$1. It will con-vince him that you have set to work in \$10, then, \$5, or \$3, or \$1. It will concarnest to get the money. fresh milk. A small amount of flaxseed

10. It a debtor gets angry, or has worn out your patierce, a threat to attach his be increased to a pound a day by the time ralary may be effective, not so much that the calves are a month old. he is likely to fear you will get the money that way, as that he will be anxious that

the affair shall not come to the knowledge of his employer. 11. A similar effect may be produced If a man wishes to cat his mashed potatoes by saying you intend to place the bill in with his knife, or prefers to pour his hot the hands of a lawyer, particularly if you coffee into a saucer rather than to burn his mention a lawyer whom he hates or who bas a reputation for barassing debtors.

Protessional debtors, however, become careless about legal processes. 12 Drop into a debtor's favorite haunts. It will make him very uneasy, especially if you don't hesitate to ask him politely but plun ply, for your money on occasion. This may often happen after he has dis-

payed a roll of bill Hanting a Burglar,

A gentleman residing in the western part spinal marrow, and caused his stomach to

feel sea-sick. He was awakened by a heavy lumber wagon has no more right to sound as of some one stumbling against a criwd a light carriage or buggy into the thump, the scraping of the chair-leg on the have to force his weaker bed-fellow to gentleman thought that, under the circum-stances, this omission was excusable. No can stop his team and politely ask for it,

one was there; not even a chair lying on

its back and thrusting its legs into the air.

morning Biltkins carried his investigation

ed. Upon the floor lay Mrs. Blitkins'

tableau, was a large and costly assortment

of uncanned tomatoes, peaches, pears,

plums, grapes and berries, with here and

there an untumble r. d mass of jelly, shaking

hasn't got to twist away at the cover of

bake a fruit cake that will last till Christ-

Kind Treatment of Borses.

It has been observed by experienced

horse trainers that naturally vicious horses are rare, and among those that are proper-

ly trained and kindly treated when colts

they are the exceptions. It is superfluous to say that a gentle and

docile horse is always the more valuable,

other qualities being equal, and it is almost

velop this admirable quality in the horse

as well as in the human species, while hareh

treatment has the contrary tendency. Horses have been trained so as to be en-

tirely governed by the words of his driver.

and they will obey and perform their sim-ple but important dutics with as much

alacrity as the child obeys the direction of

the parent.

obvious that gentle treatment tends to de-

Now, Blifkins, for that isn't the gentle-

A Wicked Saller

hauled old Gaffer up with the winlas,

looking mity beat and his clother tore

Fore Gaffer cude get his breth Jack sed:

"Tell yer wot, Gaffer, if I hadn't com

along yude had a pretty rough time of

(Cincinnati Irish Citizen.)

forms us that for seven years he was afflic-

ted with that dreadful malady, Sciation, and

being induced to try St. Jacobs Oil, found

almost immediate relief therefrom, and i

A NARMER says that when farmers lear

how to handle manure so as to save the siquids as well as the solids, and to save

all the sources of fertility which are now

allowed to go to waste, and in addition

how best to supply the fertilizing material of the farm, they will have made a great

RAMARINS. -- Mix a tablespoonful of flou

with two ounces of grated cheese, two

Mr. Thomas Lewis, 62 Butler street in-

A collector says: "It doesn't make much difference what form of words you use. The main thing is to let him know that you want the money. There are possed least a corp of fall-sown however, in making a dun. It is a purity good deal of experience, and if you will tak the pains to write them down, I think ning that will be of person grant a saw and to fall sown that you want the following year. It regires less that to low sthem." The following rules are written and that follows them."

than to plant and gather a crop of corn, and many state that the ground is in better condition after the flax than the corn. Sod corn is not salable, bat flaxseed always finds Gafferses cat and pitch that down too, and the dog tackled the cat between

Vegetine.

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## Vegetine.

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## Vegetine.

DR. W. ROSS Writes:

cofula, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsie

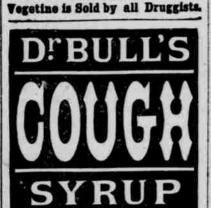
Rheumatism, Weakness B. R. STEVENS, Bostoa: I have been prac-tising medicine tor is years, and as a remedy for scroftla, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Rheet-matism, weakness and all dises as of the blood, i have never found its equal. I have sold Veg-ctine for seven years, and have never had one bottle returned. I would heartly recommends is to those in need of a blood purifier. DR. W. ROSS, Druggist, Sept. 13, 1578. Wilton, Iowa. able, takes a high polish, and does not easily oxidize.

Sept. 18, 1578.

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IRS. LYDIA E. PINKRAM, OF LYNN, MASS.



Italian Poison Antidote-M. Bellin Mr. J. M. Scherberle, of Ann Arbor, of Florence, advocates the use of ielidz of da), iwelve mones in length, was captured Mich., discovered, July 13, a new comet. scute poisoning an emetic is to be given before the ahtidote is administered.

cial resemblance to that of any known comet," the Harvard astronomers say, though Professor Stone, of Cincinnati, VEGETINE does not act as a cathartic b lebilitate the bowels, but cleanses all the organs, enabling each to perform the functhinks he finds in it a close resemblance to that of the great comet of 1337. It seems to be moving in a northerly direction. tions devolving upon them.

The melon has been cultivated from time immemorable, and yet there is no other plant known that is so wonderfully SILVER CEREK, N. Y., Feb. 6, 1880. variable for its character. In the san GENTS-I have been very low, and have hill and from the same seed there will be tried everything, to no advantage. I heard produced some of the finest, as well as your Hop Bitters recommended by so many, I concluded to give them a trial. some of the poorest specimens. I did, and now am around, and constantly

Sourp men selmire the beautiful, and improving, and am nearly as strong as ever. W. H. WELLER, this accounts in some measure for the thousands upon thousands of bottles of Carboline, the deodorized petroleum hair renewer and dressing, which have been Imitation Gold-One of the recently introduced substitutes for gold, which has become very popular in some of the jewel-ry and other manufactories of fine ware in sold yearly since its invention by Messra. Kennedy & Co., of Pittsburg, Pa

"A prudent man," savs a witty Frenchman "is like a pin. His head prevent him from going too far."

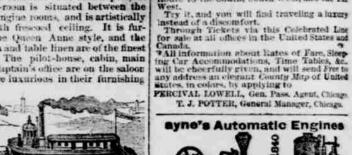
stone and cream of tartar. The copper is HORSE stables should be clean and airy first melted, then the magnesia, sal ammo-mise, limestone, and cream of tartar in pow-dcr are added separtely and gradually. The whole mass is kept sturred for half an The moment there is a smell of ammonia visible something should be done. Still it is better to do it before that smell arises, as waste is then going on. Ammonia hurts hour, the zinc or tin being dropped in piece by piece, the stirring being kept up till they melt. Finally the crucible is covhorses' eves.

Skill in the Workshop.-To do good SKILL IN THE WORKSHOP. - To do good work the mechanic must have good health. If long hours of confinement in close rooms have enfeched his hand or dimmed his sight, let him at once, and before some organic trouble appears, take plenty of Hop Bitters. His system will be rejuve-neted his negative dimensional bits dick ered and the mass kept in fu-ion thirty-five minutes, and the scam being removed, the metal is poured into moulds and is 'then ready for use. The alloy thus made is represented as being fine grained, mallenated, his nerves strengthened, his sight become clear, and the whole constitution be It is impossible for a woman after a faithbuilt up to a higher working condition. ful course of treatment with Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, to con-

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## A FAIRY AFLOAT.

sulphide escapes oxidation, the white compound on exposure to the sun, begins to darken, and in about twenty minutes be-comes of of a deep slate color. If remov-ed into a dark place it gradually loses col-or, and in about five or six hours it becomes to darken, and in about twenty minutes beagain snow-white. This experiment may be repeated with the same specimen as often as desired. Further, this change of hold, and draws twenty inches of water. control does not take place under a slip of common glass, whether thick or thin; at most, the compound takes a slight yellow. ish-brown color on exposure to the sun for two hours. The sample on analysis two hours. The sample on analysis was not found to contain silver or any other Tuar slight Tickling in the Throat and



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character. The pilot-house, cabin, main alon and Captain's office are on the saloor disposition to slight Cough may be the pre-cursor of years of suffering unless you take deck and are luxurious in their furnishing



with rheumatism, without any benefit from throat, we are willing he should have his liberty. But there are some things no man has no tight to do, and that no well-bred man will wish to do. No man will wish to unt his fork into another's plate, or

drink from another's cup. If two men seed wheat perfectly clean. An sleep in the same bed, and one of them crowds the other to the rail, he is called a spent in making seed clean will save a day hog. Now, there are certain rules of good

about any laws in regard to the road, other CELERY .--- Celery bolled in milk and than the laws of common sense and good breeding. When two teams meet good breeding requires that each give half of the and a specific m cases of smallpox. Nerroad. Yet we often meet those who refuse vous people find comfort in celery. to obey this simple rule because they have

ruts or bushes than a burly lubber would of decomposing liquid manure.

and thank the other for giving it. When a person wishes to pass another on a dusty road he should ask the privilege of doing so, especially if there is a lady in the for-

employment to 40,680.

It has been proved by experiments that if young turkeys be fed on soft food mixed slowest pace till the other passes. A man has no more right under these circumstan- with milk, instead of water, much superior night while he bent his head to gaze into funeral, and that there was no one to ap- ces to whip up his slow team just to keep and more tender meat will be produced.

ounces of melted butter, two tablespoonfuls of cream, and two well-beaten eggs. Stir all together and bake fitteen minutes in small tins. Add cayenne pepper if desired. ROAD ENQUETTE. - Perhaps there is good (Katiste City Times.) Mr. William Hadeler at the Marathon flotel, Wauson, sfter extreme sufferings

advance in farming.

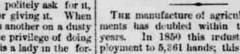
physicians or various preparations, was cured by St. Jacob's Oil.- Wis. Exchange. In sowing wheat be careful that no fou

seeds get into the ground through the drill or by the hand of the sower. Have your

breeding that apply to the road as well as weeds. to the table or fireside. We are not talking

We

Among the causes which produce brittle Live Stock Journal mentions the frequen standing in rotting dung heaps or in pools



ward wagon. When the forward team finds that his own team travels slower than the other, he should hold his horses to their



wish more were known of its medicinal the advantage at the time. A man wi h a qualities.

hoofs in horses and cattle, the National

## Severe Droughts.

An interesting record is that of severe Parior, dining-room, bed-rooms, summer droughs as far back as the landing of the kitchen, woodshed, all were visited, but Pilgrins. How many thousand times are not a burglar could he find. The next observations made lika the following: "Such a cold season!" "Such a hot sea- to the cellar and the mystery was explainson!" "Such dry weather!" or "Such wet weather!" "Such high winds or calm!" etc. All these who think the dry spell we while grouped about in a most pathetic have been having this season is the longest ever known, will do well to read the following: In the summer of 1657, 75 days in suc-

cession without rain. its sides. Blifkms laughed, too. He In the summer of 1662, 80 days in suc-

cession without rain. In the summer of 1674, 45 days in suc-

cession without rain. In the summer of 1680, \$1 days in suc

broken glass out of that mass, stir in a they come into bearing, providing the land barrel of flour and a pail of yeast, and was in good condition when the trees were cession without rain. In the summer of 1694, 62 days in sucmas

cession without rain In the summer of 1705, 40 days in suc-

cession without min. In the summer of 1715, 61 days in suc-

cession without rain.

In the summer 1728, 61 days in succession with rain.

In the summer of 1730, 92 days in suc cession without rain.

In the summer of 1741, 72 days in su

cession without rain. In the summer of 1749, 108 days in suc-

cession without rain. In the summer of 1755, 42 days in suc-

cession without rain. In the summer of 1762, 123 days in suc

cession without rain. In the summer of 1783, 80 days in suc

cession without rain. In the summer of 1791, 82 days in succession without min.

In the summer of 1802, 23 days in suc- It is true that all horses are not equally wood to prevent the bites of mosquitoes, cession without rain.

In the summer of 1812, 28 days in suc- ble that there is less difference among them and to protect choice fruit trees from incession without rain,

In the summer of 1856, 24 days in succession without rain

In the summer of 1871, 42 days in suc- fect animals. cession without rain

In the summer of 1871, 42 days in succession without rain. In the summer of 1875, 26 days in succession without rain. In the summer of 1876, 27 days in succession, without rain.

cession, without rain. It will be seen that the longest drought

volume, and inflectious of his master's grape and other vines. In each instance that ever occurred in America was in the summer of 1762. No rain fell from the first of May to the first of September, "sther than words calm him if exclied by face, neck, hands and arms, experienced, Many schists are subjected to extension making 128 without rain. Many of the fear or anger, and angry and excited tones inhabitants sent to England for hay and for hay and to excite or anger hum. In short, frame, in a short, bad masters make had horses. It is a short, dure. It is a short of the schift is the sent to excite the schift i

the other in the rear, than he has to bui a fence across the public highway. "Now," thought Butkins, "that was

Osg thousand shingles laid four inches to the weather will cover 100 square feet of Ice upon the farm, and especially in the surface and five pounds of shingle nails dairy, is more and more becoming a neces-sity. The saving in food, meat, etc., by will fasten them on. the use of ice slone should lead every far-FACTS and experiment go to prove that

It is on this account that a mixing of feed

DRAINING .- An Ohio farmer says no

has been putting in the for the last fifteen

years, until he has three farms all tiled,

and his crops are much better than his neighbors'. He did not have to replant a

single hill of his corn, while many of his

neighbors had to replant most of their

corn, and while he is getting from three to

four bushels of corn to the shock his neigh-

borr, with equally as good soil, got but three-quarters to one bushel of good core

the orchard without heavy manuring, but

fruit, every few years the land should re-

ceive a good dressing of manure, which should be spread on the surface before

have borrowed their umbrellas.

The Moniteur Scientifique recommends

the application of a decoction of quassia

When the trees begin to produce

profitable it is.

why it is.

a single fruit-jar all winter. He says he is if no crop is grown a heavy mulching will

going to take the garden rake and get the keep the trees in a thrifty condition until

intelligent and tractable, but it is proba- flies and other insects that altack animals.

set.

mulching.

ow in flesh will yield more butter in proportion to the vield of milk than one be built that will supply a family with one in low flesh.

is wise economy to build one that is sub-To make an American joke, take twostantial, and will last for a long time. It thirds profanity, one-third humor, and mix has been carefully estimated that, under with imbecility and bad taste. This is a ordinary circumstances of barvesting the Kansas joke.

ice, and with a house to hold from 20 t ir ink has been spilled on resewood or LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S 35 tons, the ice can be furnished for fifty cents a ton. At such a low rate, surely nahogany furniture, half a teaspoontal of many farmers cannot afford any longer to water, applied with a feather, will quickly deny themselves of ice during the hot remove it,

months of summer. Let an ice-house be ONE cannot reasonably expect to rais built this fall in time for the ice crop. trong and healthy fowls if they are kept

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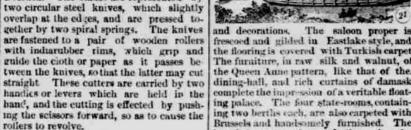
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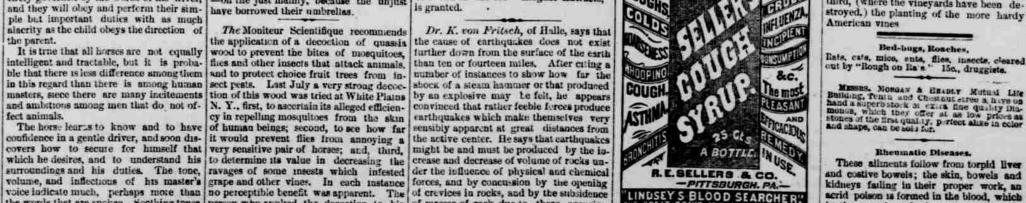
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