Swing Diseases.-The amount of swine cholera reported the past season is simply startling. Hogs, young and old, have died by the hundred. Some of this talk may be started by constitutional croakers, and it never cres anything when handled by the newspaper reporters. But where there is so much smoke there must be some are. What "hog cholera" is does not seem to be very clearly defined. The tact is that every time a hog dies nowadays the cause is put down for the cholera, Somebody ought to find out what the matter with at least some of these bogs is, or what will cure or prevent the disorder. There seems to be numerons diseases of the swine that are indiscriminately set down as nog chotera. It would probably be a long slep in the direction of abating the lisenses of swine if they were more rationally treated than they are by the average farmer. The bog has been supposed to be able to endure almost any kind of treatment, and until recently he has endured a good deal, but it would appear as if the limit of endurance has been passed and the swine succomb in large numbers. Try rational modes of management-housing, grazing, feeding and watering-and see

Keeping Poor Cows -A good many fatmers are losing money every day in the week and every week in the year by keeping cows whose product is not worth their keeping and the labor expended on them. The average cow does not yield over 3,600 pounds of milk per snnum and about 125 pounds of butter, while we know that some dairymen get a yield of 8,000 and even 10 000 pounds of milk per year. This being the case the average cow is scarcely profitable, Then what shall of those that are below the averace? Every such cow is a hole in the farmer's pocket, through which the the better cows are slipping away. He would be better off witwont The main trouble is a great many 'acmers do not know or appreciate to a worthless many of their cows are Every cow should be tested separately and a reckoning kept with her on the results of such trials. We have said that it does not pay to keep a cow whose yield is below 6,000 pounds of milk in a year, and repeat it here again, because it is the frozen truth. The average price paid for drove cows is rediculously high and when to this is added the performance of the cow when bought, the first sentence in this article should be apparent enough even to a

To KEEP BUTTER.-To keep butter or a year, nice and sweet, dissolve salt in water sufficiently strong to bear an egg; then botl, skim, and strain in a tone jar; let it cool; prepare some clean, white bags, as you churn each day in spring and summer; put butter weight on it; always be sure the brine covers the butter. You can add to it each day. Next March take it out; wash through two lukewarm water-, and then through a soda water; salt it and work all the water out; dress in pound cakes for sale. You can then of the mixed seasoning. Then over all get from twenty to twenty-five cents | pour a half gallon of white wine vineper pound, when in summer here we annot get ten cents.

A Morre on Herring Whear A Swiss process of removing the bran of wheat without the loss of natritive matter consi-ts in moistening the wheat before grinding with a solution of caustic soda in water. The solution is prepared by dissolving six and two-thirds pounds of caustic sods in one hundred and thirty-eight pounds of water. The steeping may be from fifteen to twenty minutes, and may be done in vats simi-lar to those used by brewers. The caustic solution swells and loosens the bull proper, so that it may be removed by the slighest friction, leaving the ginten with the body of the grain,

Horses Exting Sugar. - An American paper says: All horses can be readily tanght to eat sugar. It is good for them, beloing to give them a glossy cost and enabling them to shed their old cost readily. It is as good for this purpose as oil meal, and certainly much more paistable. There is an advantage in teaching horses to eat sugar, as they are so fond of it that feeding makes the animal more gentle and kind, Arabian horses are invariably fed sugar by their

Any man can raise more corn on one acre of land thoroughly manured, carefully plowed and kept from weeds, than he can on two acres of fairly good land cultivated in a carcless, slovenly manner. No one dare dispute this position. The crop is n w mostly plauted for better or for worse, be the area big or little. If the ground has been prepared as we have advised from time to time, and the crop properly enitivated, the result will not be disappointing with an ordidary season.

Don't let your boys shoot the birds. Teach them that it is as wrong to kill abird as to take the life of a pig or lamb, One reason the apples are so wormy of late years is that so many of our beautifu! native birds which destroyed worms and insects have been killed off and

FEED FOR HORSES WITH HEAVES .-The cured blades of corn fodder or the tops, when passed through a cutter, make the best feed. Hay should be well shaken before used, or what is better, it should be thoroughly moistened. A horse with the heaves cannot be easily cured, but the difficulty may be lessened by avoiding the use of dusty provender in say form.

Fallen leaves are a good mulch for most plants, and do not harbor mice as hay and straw do. They should be spread evenly over the surface and held down with sedge or other coarse material. Around shrubs leaf mulch is especally desirable, as the leaves may be left in the spring, when they speedily rot and form capital manure.

An Ohio grower of pork learned by experimenting that a bushel of raw corn fed on the ceb will produce nine pounds of pork, while an equal quan tity, if ground and the meal fed raw, will yield twelve pounds. A bushel of boiled made thirteen and a half pounds, Some experiments report better results from feeding uncooked meat,

THE potash salts have been found excellent in preventing blight on pears and yellows on peaches. The rule is to use the sulphate of potash for pears and the muriate of potash for peaches.

WHERE hens are still confined to their lent remedy for hoarseness, gards, do not fail to supply them with fresh grass and weeds every day.

Plantain is very acceptable to them,

Sherls from Sea Depths.

Ves sir, said a dealer in shells in New York, the season for shells is now opened, and there is a fair prospect of it being a successful one. Shells are generally brought from tropical countries by the sailors of sailing vessels. I am selling ordinary conch shells at 10 cents each, and startish at 25 cents each. Of course some very rare shells have a high monetary value, and I have one in my private collection that I would not sell for \$500,"

HOPELE S!- Enfant Terrible, (Such s clever child! So observant!) "Gran'ma, I don't think your moustachers 'll ever be as good ones as Uncle George's!" for I wasn't there either.'

DOMESTIC.

RICE-BACK IN CROCHET. - Begin five or six points from the first. Make a chain of three stitches, put the thread over and catch the second point, draw through first two statches, and then the next two, make one stitch, put the thread over, and so on until you have twelve points. Then turn around, put the thread over, put in the first hole, draw through two stitches, still leaving two on the needle, put the thread over and in the next hole, this time leave three on the needle, and so on until you have twelve stitches on the needle, put thread over, and draw through all, then fasten with one stitch, make a chain of eight, and then fasten the first two points, chain three, and fasten next two, chain ten, and count back three points on the opposite side of the braid fasten, that will leave seven points, chain off three and begin as at first, When the wheel is completed there are five points on top. Have all the chains on the wrong side

MILK AND CREAM TOAST.-Take O pint of scalded milk, one tablespoonful of corn starch, one large tablespoonful of butter, one-half tablespoonful of salt, and slices of dry toast. Scald the milk. Put the butter in a granite saucepan, and when melted add the dry corn one starch; when well mixed add one third of the milk. Let it boil, and stir concorn starch wet in a little cold milk or water, then sait and boil eight or ten Bright's disease of which they are un-

CUSTARD, -A very nice chesp custard is made as follows: j pint of milk is put into a sauce pan with half the rind of a lemon and a stick of cinnamon broken up; this is simmered for 20 minutes and strained; add to it 3 cz, of sugar, a spoonful of arrowroot, corn starch, or rice flour, rubbed smooth with a little milk, and beat up with the yolks of eggs at least 10 minutes, mixing it by degrees with a little of the hot milk and then gradually adding the whole. Mix by pouring back and forth several times and then heat up until it thickens, but do not boil or it will curdle. When thick pour it out and keep stirring until it is cool, adding vanilla or other extract to taste, Serve in cups or glasses or for sauce to a cold

Lamon Kerchup -- Cut up into slices a half a dozen good-sized lemons; take out the pips and rub the slices well with three ounces of fine salt. Then mix a in the bags, drop it in the brine, put a seasoning as follows; one ounce each of clove, mace and cayenne and two ounces each of mustard seed, horseredish, allspice and white pepper. Now, put the slices of lemon in a stone jar, arranging them in layers, and sprinkling between these layers a little gar, and after standing twenty-four nours the ketchup may be strained and bottled for use. The vinegar should be boiled before using, and when poured over the lemons, should

> mile, a little salt, one tablespoonful of butter and two well-beaten eggs; sugar, spice or flavoring to taste, Mix Manibutter, stir on the fire until it thickens, pour it quickly into a dish, stir in the great-grandfathers practiced! sugar and remaining milk, and when quite cool add the eggs, spice and wine It is also very nice served cold,

cook it as dry as possible. And a little nified cause. salt to it when cooking. Turn it out into an earthenware pudding mold or a nappy and set it away to cool. When the is suffering intensely." This is served turn it out on to a dish and use not usual. Generally there is almost exhibition of his ability)— Well—er sweet cream, see cream, custard jelly, no suffering. He may recover, it he yes, I think I can lay claim to some preserves or other desirable sauce.

beaten, two teaspoons baking powder, hundreds of thousands. It is an unforlarge tablespoon of butter, to be melted tunate fact that physicians will not adand put in the milk; a little salt; sdd mit there is any virtue outside their the milk and melted butter to well- own sphere, but as each school denies beaten eggs; lastly, add the flour; bake virtue to all others, the people act on in muffin tine.

COCOANUT PUDDING .- Two eggs, one nut, and one cupful of sugar. B.ks it independent action. and pour it into a glass dish, and pile on a frosting made of the whites of two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and oven a moment to brown. To be eaten mic injections prevails," said a promicold.

COFFEE ROLLS,-Take one quart of injected himself to death." bread dough and mix with one-half cupful of sugar, one quarter of a cuptul of butter, two cupsful of dried currants: make into small rolls, dip into melted butter, place the tins, let rise and bake.

To MAKE rice griddle cakes take one rice, one teaspoon of salt, two eggs well beaten, milk to make a tolerably

To one quart of alcohol allow three diachms of oil of lavender, one drachm who expired in the Home of the Inebri of oil of rosemary, three drachms each ates Saturday. He took his also in the of oil of bergamot and essence of lemon, and three drops of cinnamon.

water on mashed cranberries, barberries, suspected that he was a slave to this or whortleberries. When cold strain and sweeten to taste, or stir a tablespoonful of any acid jelly or fruit syrup into one tumbler of ice water.

ice into bits as lar, e as a pea, Mix it is impossible—to cure them. I have with it about the same quantity of lem- in my mind now a lady who resides in This is very refreshing in fevers.

orange twenty minutes in a moderate and her friends and relatives have actuand take out the inside. Sweeten with don this ruinous habit. But it was all sugar or molasses. This is an excel-

Next to knowing when to seize an I could deliver, and she was apparentiopportunity, the most important thing in life is to know when to forego an ad-

JINES-"I see that in tifty thousand chools in Japan, the English language Minks (a purist-"Indeed! Well, 1

hope the schools in this country will adopt the same custom." "What do you mean by telfing tha nfernat lie?"

"What he?" "You said you were with Grant at the a relief in morphine. It is a good friend, pettle of Bull Run, Grant was not at but a terrible enemy. Never try it, young man, 'just to see how it feels,' or Bull Run at all.'

"No, he wasn't,"

"Wasn't he?" "Well, then, there aint no he out, rally as the smoker dives down to see if

FOUR TACTS PLAYED

ad Report About Ex-President Arthur WILL THE FIFTH AND FINAL ACT BE A

TRAGEDY? Rochester Democrat and Chronicle 'unwell, He is suffering from Bright's" 'disease. During the past year it has"

'assumed a very aggravated form.'
That telegram is act IV, of a drama written by ex-President Arthur's phy-

longer rest.
The curtain rolls up for Act III, upon the distinguished actor affected with thanks for my trouble, and sometim Act IV. discovers him with the disease of 'em somes down handsome. to take a sea voyage."

Just such as this is the plot of many

dramas by play-wrights of the medical profession. They write the first two or three acts with no conception of what their character will develop in the final

They have not the discernment for tracing in the early, what the latter imstantly till it is a smooth paste; add the personations will be. Not one physicremainder of the milk gradually, stir- ian in a hundred has the adequate mi ring it well, then add the salt. Put the croscopic and chemical appliances for toast in a hot, deep dish. Pour the discovering bright's disease in its early thickened milk between each slice and stages, and when many do finally over the whole. Cream toast may be comprehend that their patients are dy made in the same way, using a scant ing with it, when death occurs, they tablespoonful of butter and cream will, to cover up their ignorance of it, instead of milk, or by thickening the pronounce the fatality to have been boiling cream with a tablespoonful of caused by ordinary atlments, whereas conscions victims.

Beyond any doubt, 80 per cent, of all say when you asked him if you could deaths except from epidemics and accidents, result from diseased kidneys or livers. If the dying be distinguished and his friends too intelligent to be easily deceived, his physicians perhaps pronounce the complaint to be pericarditis, pysomia, septiczomia, bronchitis, plenritis, valvular lesions of the heart, pneumonia, etc. If the deceased be less noted, "malaria" is now the fash-

onable assignment of the cause of death, But all the same, named right or sons of sedentary habits, - lawyers, great white beard, clergymen, congressmen,—it also plays great havor among farmers, day laborers and mechanics, though they do not | Santa Claus?" suspect it, because their physicians keep it from them, if indeed they are why don't you say. 'How large you

able to detect it. It sweeps thousands of women and children into untimely graves every year. The health gives way gradually the strength is variable, the appetite fickle, the vigor gets less and less. This isn't malaria-it is the beginning of kidney disease and will end-who does not know how?

No, nature has not been remiss. dependent research has given an infallible remedy for this common disorder; but of course the bigoted physicians will not use Warner's safe cure, because it is a private affair and cuts up their practice by restoring the health of those who have been invalids for years. The new saying of "how common

Bright's disease is becoming among prominent men!" is getting old, and as the Englishman would say, sounds "stupid" — especially "stupid" since Manioca Pupping - Three table- this disease is readily detected by the oca in half the milk cold, and, with the scribed by the old code of treatment

Anon, we hear that the patient is or flavoring. This pudding may be they "tap" him and take some water varied by omitting the eggs and substi- from him and again the "comfortable" thing currents, chopped raisins or can- story is told. Torture him rather than lemon, orange or citron sticed. allow him to use Warner's safe cure! Bake half an hour in a moderate oven. With such variations the dectors play upon the unfortunate until his shroud of the best rice; put it down to boil and or some other deceptive though "dig- the question than all the doctors.

Ex-President Arthur's case is not singular-it is typical of every such case. | Sissy?" will act independently of his physicians. The agency named has cured thousands WHITE MUFFINS, -One quart of flour, of persons even in the extreme stagesone pint of sweet milk, two eggs well is to-day the mainstay of the health of by the record of merit they make. The facts are cause for alarm, but

The Fatai Syringe.

"People have very little idea to what flavor with vanilla. Place it in the an extent this habit of using hypoder nent physician to a reporter yesterday. "Pierce is not the only man who has

"Singular that doctors knowing its effects, should persist in using morphine," said the reporter, flinging out a

"Not any more singular than that they should drink whisky until death steps in and stops the debauch, but the pint of flour, one cup of cold boiled morphine habit is infinitely more sedutive, and more difficult to abandon than whisky drinking. You probably know thick batter, beat all together well, of doctors who have killed themselves by the bottle. So do I, Now, not many months ago, there died in Oak-To make cologue-water try this rule: land a physician who was as surely who expired in the Home of the Inebrishape of hypodermic injections. He had a large practice, was universally trusted and respected, and not one in ACID FRUIT DRINKS -Pour boiling five hundred of his acquaintances ever St.

"Does it prevail to any extent among women, dector?"
"I have had a good many patients of JELLY AND ICE-Chip half a cup of that sex in my own practice. I think it is next to impossible -I can't say that

current, blackberry or barberry one of the bay counties. She is speckled all over from the use of the hypo dermic syringe. I have told her a score BARFD LEMON. - Bake a lemon or sour of times that she was killing herself, When done open it at one end ally gone on their knees to her to abanof no avail. Why, the very last time I called to see that lady, I was in the middle of the most impressive warning listening with the utmost attention, and making her mind up to reform, when I noticed a suspicions motion of her right hand; I grasped her by the wrist, and I'm blest if she was not holding a hypodermic syringe, charged with morphine, and in the act of treating herself to an injection. I cut my speech mighty short, I tell you, told her relatives that she was beyond my skill, or powers of

persuasion, and left the house.

he has a cigar left."

"How did she acquire the habit?" "Oh, like most of them she had been a sufferer from acute neuralgla and found some day you'll be feeling in your vest pocket for your syringe just as natu-

HUMORGUS.

"I mee your pardon," said a slouchily dressed individual, reaching for a burr which adhered to the coat sleeve of a "al of ex-Secretary Frehnghuysen,"
"says ex-President Arthur looked very"
"nawell. He to sall was a the funer-"
"the funer-" remove it." "Thank you; no conse-quence," said the gentleman, himself removing the burr. The impecunious one struck an attitude, told the regulation story of hunger, and preferred a sicians. In Act I, he was made to appear in "Malaria," of which all the country was told when he went to request for 10 cents with which to buy Florida.

In Act II, he represented a tired man, worn down, walking the sands at Old Point Comfort and looking eastward [all?" "Yes, my capital; you see, I Yes, my capital; you see, I over the Atlantic toward Europe for a sticks it on a cove what looks downy, you know, and then I steps up and takes it off. Sometime I only gets melancholy from Bright's disease, while I don't get that much; and then some "in an aggravated form, suffering intensely, (which is unusual) and about business without it; have to shut up shop, you know."

Young Billkins was utterly devoted to business, but somehow found time to fail in love and ask the girl to marry him. The time was set and he called on the old gentleman to get his consent. He had a long talk and that evening came up to see the girl.

"Well," she said in considerable anxiety, "what did pa say?"
"He said that wheat was going up "what did pa say?" and there was a fine chance for a man to make a handsome little dot,"

"Pshaw! Didn't he say anything "Oh, yee, we talked about a dozen ventures that might be made, with an excellent chance of coming out ahead every time ' "Bother the business! What did he

"Wha wha what?" he stammered "Why, what did he say about me?"
"By George, Mary, I forgot all about it. I'll go the first thing in the morn-

ing and see him about it.

are for your age,'

whole expinse?"

A LITTLE lad in Brooklyn is accounted very large for your age, and nearly comments on his size. On last Christmas, at a child's party, he personated wrong, this fearful scourge gathers Santa Claus, and emerged from a false them in! While it prevails among per-chimney clad all in fors and with

> "Why, it's Santa Claus!" a gentleman exclaimed, "How do you do,

> BEDOET-'Oi have a shurprise in htore for yez, Patrick." "Have yes, an' phat is it?" Patrick-

Bridget-"It's a patent shtove damper, me darlint. The agint tould me it wud save wan-half the expense in coal. Think av that, Patrick, jist was half the expinse.' Patrick-"Faith, an' did yez buy but

wan av thim?" Bridget- "That's all," Patrick—' Sure an' 'ye are not schmart, Bridget. Why didn't yez buy two av thim and we wad save the

"F. D. M.," a Bohemian writer for Halstead's Commercial Gazette, is very angry because Democrats who have received foreign appointments refuse to spoorfuls of Manioca, one quart of more learned men and specialists of this trot around and call on the various disease. But the "common run" of tootses that represent foreign countries physicians, not detecting it, give the patient Epsom saits or other drugs prebeen acting as footman,

A MEDICAL journal fills several pages with scientific jawbreakers trying to "comfortable." But ere long, maybe, explain why it is that the percentage of bowlegs is eight times greater among boys than girls. The reason adduced is purely scientific and altogether unsatisfying to a mind unaccustomed to browse around in search of herbage of a common-sense nature. Any mother is made, when we learn that he died who has ever turned a boy's pockets Cold Rice, - Wash and drain some from heart disease, pynemia, septiments wrong side out can throw more light on

> Hospess-"Are you a musician, Mr. Mr. Sissy (who is dying to give an knowledge of music.

Hostess-"I am delighted to know it. My daughter is about to play and I ment is given to the experimenter. would be very giad if you would kindly

A CHICAGO paper of Tuesday says: "Julius Casar was born 100 years before the beginning of the Christian their own judgment and accept things era. He was fifty-six years of age at the time of his assassination." It is a good thing to see the Chicago papers getting pint of sweet milk, one cupful of cocon there is abundant hope in prompt and their news on the market so much shead of the St. Louis press.

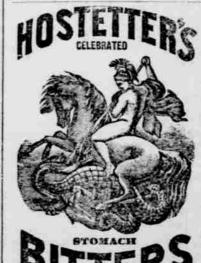
> "MR. TART! I have written some verses on my dog; would you like to hear them?" "Oh, don't trouble yourself to read them, Mr. Muse, Just let me know what part of the dog they are written on, and I will visit the kennel some day and read them myself,"

"THE red men are often vegetarians, even when they eat meat." "I don't see your drift exactly." "Well, stupid, doesn't the hump of a bison often make an Indian meal?"

"THAT Is a very handsome picture," he observed politely to the artist. What do you call it!" "That is a study from still life."

"What is the name of it?" "A Tramp at Work." A LESSON IN PRITOS: Teacher-"What is velocity?" Pupil-Velocity is what a man puts i

hot plate down with," Bernard Vegetable Pills.



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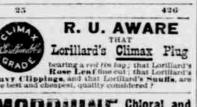
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Listen to Your Wife.

The Manchester GUARDIAN, June Sth. 1983, says: "Windows" Looking on the woodland ways! With clumps of rhododendroms and great mas-ses of May blossoms!!! "There was an in-

teresting group.
It included one who had been a Paralyzed [11

That he could only bear to he lining position. This refers to my case.

I was Attacked twelve years ago with Locomoter Ataxy" (A paralytic disease of nerve flur erarely evercured) and was for several years barely able to get And for the last Five years not able to attend to my business, although

Many things have been done for me. The last experiment being Nerve stretching Two years ago I was voted into the Home for Incurables! Near Manchester,

I am to "Advocate;" "For anything the shape of patent" Medicines? And made many objections to my wife's constant urging to try Hop Bitters, but finally to pacify her— Consented !!

when I felt a change come over me. This was Saturday, November 3d. On Sunday morning I felt so strong I said to my room ompanions, "I was sure I could.
"Walk!

So started across the floor and back, So started across the floor and back.

I hardly knew how to contain myself. I was all over the house. I am gaining strength each day and can walk quite safe without any "Stock".

Or Support.

I am now at my own house, and hope soon to be able to earn my own living again. I have been a member of the Manchester "Hoyal Exchange".

"Hoyal Exchange" For nearly thirty years, and was most congratulated on going into the room on Thursday last. Very gratefuly yours, John Blackburn, Manchestra (Eng.) Dec. 24, 1885.
Two years later am perfectly well.

"A curious name to an important little article is The Anti-Hum, The multiplication of telegraph lines and their connection with buildings of all kind has made a demand for some device for stopping the humming noise. The principle of this instrument is simple. An ordinary shackle of galvanized trou is provided with a washer or cushion of soft rubber, which, when connected, takes the strain off the wire, stopping strument conveys the current. An in- H. T. Balcon, Shirley Village, Mass. strument of peculiar interest is an elec-tro mechanical tower bell striker. It is relief till I took Hood's Sarsapartila. It has adapted to strike by electrical counset- done great things for me. 1 re ion large bells of from 500 to 10,000 others," LEWIS BURBANE, Biddeford, Me. light battery power, and all that is required in connection with it is a simple key or press-button and battery. It is sed for fire alarm purposes in connection with the telephone exchanges. As in many cases the telephone is used for

The Lena Polar expedition which arrived at St. Petersburg in the early part of January has proved a success. one died or was seriously ill; scurvy which appeared the first winter was quickly suppressed. The lowest temperature experienced was fifty-eight degrees below zero Fahrenheit, and the highest during the summer was only fifty-two degrees, and that was reached

The latest treatment of brain irritation consists of seclusion in a darkened room for from ten to fifteen bours a day, while progressively mereasing the hours of sleep; and the excessive use of bromides and other stupor-inducing sedatives is discouraged. It is claimed that the soothing effect of a deep twilight is alone a therapeutic agent of great value in cases of extreme cerebral irritability. THE PROPLES' VEGETABLE TONIC,

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now under observation, in which the patient's hair had become prematurely gray, is slowly returning to its original color under the internal administration of phosphorized cod liver oil. The World had previously noted similar restora tions under the same treatment. The signal officer on the samult of

Pike's Peak says the highest velocity of the wind ever recorded there was 110 miles per hour, when the instrumentbroke and cord wood began flying dow the mountain. The guide adds that seventy-five miles per hour would lift mule out of the trail. Crucibles of steatite have been recom-

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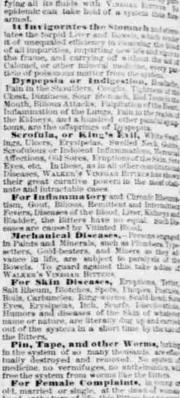
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