A party of old-timers were sitting in a well-known resort recently in Denver, discussing past events and characters of those days. The conversion of the kind oftener with our horses. To fully those days. The conversation drifted on various affairs from the days of '49 in California to the exciting events which occurred in Nevada, Montana, see the number of borses of all kinds Dakota, Wyoming and Colorado. The camps which had sprung from a small almost touching each other to every collections of tents and cabins to prosperous cities, only perhaps to be deserted at the end of the season, where spoken of in turn, and the personal reminiscences were miniscences were many. When the Black Hills' excitement was reached those outside, for no sensible stableone of the gentlemen spoke up as though that part of the conversation was of

thirty years; been in all of 'em, in fact, and in all my experience I never run eross nothing like it."

The speaker was interrupted by general words of assent.

"The day that Wild Bill was killed there was the day of days. What an fatal disorders may be conveyed to excitement! On the night before there had been a killing at Gayville, near by, and there was great excitement about the lynching that was sure to follow. The news being brought to Deadwood was the first excitement of the day. During the forenoon a man was cruelly butchered in the street, and this event was followed, a few hours later, by McCaull assassinating Wild Bell, in a the stable as well as possible, burn it, saloon. The population of the town so as to fumigate the stable thoroughly, wild when the news spread, and there is no telling what would have been the result of the day had not matters been strangely turned. Citizens were assembled in the street discussing thoroughly. the Wild Bill affair, and an old fellow. standing on a carpenter bench, was harranguing the crowd, when a man on horseback came dashing down the street swinging something in his hands. When the mad horseman drew up, the about by the heavy top-knot of hair. Possible, but also to lengthen the The harranguer stopped talking and the prolitable period. No doubt if early crowd surrounded the man on horse profit could be secured it would be more back. The head was reeking with blood, and the horseman's hands gory-looking. long continued profit, because the herd The fellow explained that in a fight just | could be sufficiently reinforced by the had with the Indians the whites had been victorious, and this was a trophy of the battle. Well, a victory over the proved races-the Jerseys, Ayrshires, Indians was good news for the people and Dutch especially-goes to show of Deadwood, and for a time the Bill and other excitements of the day advanced and cows go into the dairy at were lost sight of. A crowd of men 2 years old, yet the profitable age is were seen going from saloon to saloon, bearing the Indian's head with them, of age than has been common heretocelebrating the victory, although it was fore. We have gained at both ends, silled than Indians. The head was set | years or a little more they continue upon the bar and the men drank their profitable up to 13 or even up to some iquor to toasts to the men who had dent not occurred it is pretty safe to liberal feeding and good care. say that the man that shot Wild Bill would have been visited by the vigilantes " There was a good deal that has

after a pause. been on the sidewalk in front at the tilizing grass lands. He turned Bill over on his back. but, finding him dead, he turned his attention to the murderer, who drew his revolver down on Tom and ordered at the time, but he went and got a rifle, and he and another man started out prepared for a fight, McCaull was found satisfy the miners and they let him go. | scythe, That was before there was any government in Deadwood.

"After his release McCaull awore ening to kill him on sight. This was not pleasant to Tom, and as a consequence, when legal proceedings were begun against McCaull, Tom took the lead in hunting down the murderer, who had then left the country. Tom followed his man on a hot trail for weeks, and would have got him had the offleers not got him in Laramle City just before Tom got there. Tom had been deputized a deputy United States marshal, and his traveling companion in Wyoming when following the murderer's trail was Deputy Sheriff Foster. "McCaull was taken to Yankton, found guilty and hanged. A lawyer who was in Deadwood at the time of the murder, and who made a vow that he would live to prosecute and bring the murderer to justice, conducted the prosecution and made his word good. day as August 18, 1876.

## Whales in the Faroe Islands.

An average whale will yield meat and blubber (which is for the most part melted into oil) in worth about £3.7s 6d. A herd of only 200 grind, successfully landed, will therefore be worth to the Faroese nearly £700-no small sum. remembering that the whole fund of the Faroe Saving's Bank stands at only 106,861 kroner (about £6,000.) But, in this primitive community, actual money (though well appreciated) is of less congather up and mix them with the sequence to the people than money's worth. The whales supply them with a store of meat; it is on account of this that they are specially jubilant, For plenty of feasting in all the houses pickled. As to the blubber, what is not | food in any manner except in troughs cured if taken in time. reduced into oil will be consumed as butter, or dried, salted, and eaten like fut bacon in England.

The diameter of trees is said to vary not only from Summer to Winter, but from day to day. They are larger from noon till twilight the next morning than from twilight until noon; they are smaller in Winter than in Summer Water and the sap of trees expand not water and the sap of trees expand not only in proportion as they rise above, but also as they go below the freezing point. Low temperature as well as high promotes evaporation, and the trees evaporate from their branches in Winter, and so the colder the weather the more they shrink,

showed that the native longlish fishes that the intense heat of the sun in trop-ical control fever. He showed that in the past forty-five years the mean duration much, if any, in excess of 80 degrees cooling buildings. He would use fath, yet in the low country of India Muchot's sun engine for pumping cold made in the past forty-five years the mean duration much, if any, in excess of 80 degrees cooling buildings. He would use fath, yet in the low country of India Muchot's sun engine for pumping cold women by three and a half, the greater this way the temperature may be reduced from 100 degrees to 60 degrees. This plan is available only where ice

FARM NOTES.

number of diseases of a contagious nature to which horses are subject, and the careless manner in which they are exposed to the same, it is astonishing appreciate the risk that is incurred, we coming in contact with disease than man would admit an animal inside of particular interest to him, and he knew of contagious disease if he knew it; but whereof he was talking.

bis stable that is affected with any kind of contagious disease if he knew it; but with this end inview a representative his stable that is affected with any kind whereof he was talking.

"I tell you, boys, the early days of Deadwood were hard to beat. I've follof the disease until it is too late to of the disease until it is too late to the following interview occurred: "That time by feeding horses in stalls where the disease has existed. Of this kind we may mention glanders and Spanish itch especially. Either of those most horses suffering with them have been sulphur in an old iron pot, and, stopping

EARLY MATURITY IN COWS .- Does the early maternity of a cow diminish the later milk product? This question comes up and is discussed freely by something' was found to be an In- dairymen who are anxious not only to dians's head, and it was being swung bring their stock into profit as soon as advantageous to the dairyman than a young cows as the older ones become worn out. But the history of the im-Wild that, while precocity has been greatly extended up to a far greater maturity poor victory, for more whites were and while cows come into profit at 2 years beyond that age. This is the slain the Indians. Had this little inci- beneficial result of good breeding,

MARLY soils contain more than 5 also per cent, but not more than 20 per cent. "There was a good deal that has of lime with the marl; if over 20 per never been told about the killing of cent, of lime is present then the soil Wild Bill', " continued the speaker, would be classed as calcareous. Marly "It was a cold-blooded soils, according as they partake of the murder, and McCaull deserved a lesson | constituents of other soils are known as | from the vigilantes. He didn't even "clay marls," "loamy marls," and know Bill, and killed him like a ruffian. "sandy marls," but these distinctions Bill had a passion for playing seven-up are often very difficult to accurately and is taking off every year, for while about some things. Well, he was silicious sand. Shell marks, tho', are sease, paralysis, apoplexy, etc. Nearly playing his favorite game one afternoon easily recognized, as they are chiefly every week the papers record the death in August—Bill was killed August composed of small shells and the reof some prominent man from this soak one cup of stale-bread crumbs in 18, 1876, you know—when McCaull mains of infusorial animals, together scourge. Recently, however, the inone pint of hot milk; add one tableentered and shot him in the back of the with other matter resembling humus, crease has been checked, and I attribute spoonful of butter, one cup of sugar, entered and shot him in the back of the liead, the same ball also wounded Captain Massey, who was playing with the arm. Massey, you know.

With other inacter finely divided state, and the whole in a finely divided state, this to the general use of my remedy." one saltspoonful of salt, and saltspoonful of salt, and saltspoonful of spice. When cool, add three afflicted with it to-day who do not eggs, well beaten. Add two cups of claimed a great reputation as a fighter, | rarely found on the surface, but exist but when the shot was fired he took to In large sub-deposits. Much barren his neels, and I guess never did stop land in New Jersey has been rendered running. Bill fell on his face, dead on fertile by the use of shell marl. There the instant. Tom Mulqueen, now of are, however, on the sea coasts, in Denver, was the first man to go into many countries, deposits of shell sands, the saloon after the shooting, baving which are taken inland and used in fer-

HOW TO PLOW A STONY FIELD. A stony field is best plowed in this way, viz: As each furrow is turned him to keep away. Tom was not armed the stone along the next trip is pushed to the usual test. As he watched the or drawn into the furrow with a hoe. If there are any large ones they should and he and another than stated to the side of the field in the side of the field in the McCaull would resist and they went hollow of the plow or in a bag fastened said: 'Gentlemen. I have made a painon the street, and Tom got the drop on held in a sled to the fence rows. The smaller stones are buried under the next across the handles, or taken from the ful discovery; I have Bright's disease like a pig under a gate and asked that his life be spared. He was taken in custody without trouble. He was given and are really an advantage, as they a trial before a miner's jury in Jack retain the moisture of the soil and con Langrishe's theater. He got off by ly- dense more in damp weather. A stony ing to the miners, telling them that Bill | field should always be rolled after it is had killed his brother in Texas two sown, and again in the spring to press years ago, and he had been hounding the stones into the soil and put them him ever since. This excuse seemed to out of the way of a mower, reaper or been cured by the same means,

THE Russian apricot is more than a mere novelty. In fact, it is the only own and the experience of thousands of vengeance on Tom Mulqueen, threat- good apricot we have ever been able to prominent persons who were given up fruit in this latitude in the orchard or to die both by both their physicians open field. Other varieties do well and friends,' enough in the South, but it would not pay to plant them in Northern States, what was it?" The Russian apricot succeeds anywhere

> a free circulation of air, while moisture in the room should be avoided.

THERE are several kinds of lice that infest the hair of cattle, the common of the case of Mr. H. H. Warner some Deadwood never experienced such a least injurious and less difficult to Dr. S. A. Lattimore, one of the analysts as August 18, 1876. which are much larger in size, more tenacious of life and more difficult to rid animals of, because they harbor in the sides of wooden buildings, perhaps in the litter beneath animals in their

> ROTTED corn-cols are a valuable fertilizer on any soil that is deficient in potash, and are worth saving for this purpose alone, while if rotted with manure they are considerably more val-

It was at one time supposed that the beyond question, and the statements more dirt a fowl ate with its food the they make cannot for a moment be months after the capture there will be better, but we now know that when the doubted. Dr. Henion's experience plenty of feasting in all the houses hens want dirt they can procure it shows that Bright's disease of the within the district of the killing. Some without assistance. We know also that of the meat will be roasted and thus cating dirt induces disease, and the and dangerous of all diseases, that it is eaten fresh, though most of it will be careful poultryman will never feed soft exceedingly common, but that it can be or on a board

> very beautiful appearance. All but nails have been allowed to rust. two bear flowers.

Some experiments in London recently caulay, has made the unique suggestion showed that the native English fishes that the intense heat of the sun in trop-

JUST AS BAD AS PAINTED.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES IN STABLES. WIDESPREAD COMMOTION CAUSED BY THE When we consider for a moment the Tenenble Confession of a Physician.

The story published in these columns recently, from the Rochester, N. Y., Democrat and Chronicle, crested a deal of comment here as it has elsewhere. Apparently it caused even more commotion in Rochester, as the following from the same paper shows:

towns on court days or Saturdays, and see the number of borses of all kinds not only in Rochester, but in nearly and conditions that stand tied and every part of America, sent an extended article to this paper a few days ago which was duly published, detailing his remarkable experience and rescue from what seemed to be certain death. It would be impossible to enumerate the erous that further investigation of the

of a most virulent character may be article of yours, Doctor, has created perpetuated for an indefinite length of quite a whirlwind. Are the statements about the terrible condition you were in, and the way you were rescued, such as you can sustain?"

"Every one of them and many addiother horses by feeding in a stall where neglecting the first and most simple symptoms. I did not think I was sick. stall. Then put a few pounds of stick meant anything serious. The medical profession has been treating symptoms instead of diseases for years, and it is

these ailments

disease, is it Doctor?" "Precisely. Thousands of diseases onster, and the slightest symptoms declared at the time were caused by paralysis, apoplexy, heart disease, pneu-monia, malarial fever and other common complaints, which I see now were caused by Bright's disease." "And did all these cases have simple

mptoms at first?" Every one of them, and might have been cured as I was by the timely use of the same remedy. I am getting my eyes thoroughly opened in this matter and think I am helping others to see the facts and their possible danger

spoke very earnestly:

'It is true that Bright's disease had realize it?"

terrible malady were, 'And now, gen- ding-mold and steam two hours. tlemey,' he said, 'as we have seen the unhe thy indications I will show you how it appears in a state of perfect health,' and he submitted his own fluid results his countenance suddenly said; 'Gentiemen, I have made a paincations of any kidney difficulty should be enough to strike terror to any one.'

"It is very wonderful, is it not?" 'No more so than a great many others that have come to my notice as having "You believe then that Bright's dis

ase can be cured?" "I know it can. I know it from my "You speak of your own experience;

"A fearful one, I had felt language where our common fruits grow.

If the onions become frozen do not disturb them. If handled they will difficulty, I thought there was little providentially used the remedy now to the table very hot.

known as Warner's Safe Cure." "Did you make a chemical analysis

"Yes, sir. "What did this analysis show you?" "A serious disease of the kidneys," "Did you think Mr. Warner could

"No, sir. I did not think it pos-"Do you know anything about the remedy which cured him?" "I have chemically analyzed it and

find it pure and harmless."
Dr. Hemon was cured five years ago and is well and attending to his professional duties to-day, in this city. The standing of Dr. Henion, Mr. Warner and Dr. Lattimore in the community is

Dr. Autonia Martin says that the

HOUSEHOLD

Too MUCH SWEEPING .- The advis-

ability of giving every apartment a vigorous "broom cleaning" at least once a week has been so strenuously insisted upon by some notable house-keepers that it has by many been converted into an imperative duty. But looking at the matter in an unprejudiced light one appret clearly see why diced light, one cannot clearly see why a drawing-room, inhabited perhaps for a few hours of the afternoon or evening, or an unoccupied guest chamber should require the same amount of purification demanded by a sewing, sitting or din-ing-room. The dust-pan and brush are labor-saving machines that do not rebeive due appreciation. By their aid in removing a little dust here and a litpersonal inquiries which have been made at our office as to the validity of whole room may be deferred at times, the article, but they have been so num- when at a first glance anything less than complete routing out of furniture and firt together would seem impossible.

DELICIOUS CAKE -Take two cups white sugar, one cup butter, one cup weet milk, three eggs, one teaspoonful soda, one scant teaspoon cream tartar, three cups flour. Stir butter and sugar logether and add beaten yolks of the eggs, then the beaten whites. Dissolve the soda in the milk, rub cream tartar tional ones. I was brought so low by For using for the above take one and neglecting the first and most simple one-half founds loaf sugar; and add n the flour, and add the last thing. horses suffering with them have been kept. To destroy the virus, take a pint of sulphuric acid and put it in a bucket of water, and with an old morp wash all parts of the stall, especially the trough and manger, as well as the sides of the was out of order, but I did not think it meant anything serious. The medical whole one hour and it will be ready for three gills of water; put on the stove

SOFA ORNAMENTS .- A very effecthigh time it ceased. The symptoms I ive ornamentation for a small sofa is so as to furnigate the stable thoroughly, taking due precautions against fire. It is a good plan to set the pot in a tub of water; then whitewash with lime and carbolic acid. This will protect them thoroughly.

high time it ceased. The symptoms I have just mentioned or any unusual action or irritation of the water channels indicate the approach of kidney disease more than a cough announces the complete in some distinct and quite open-work pattern. The symptoms I was provided in the lines of the sofic indicate the approach of kidney disease more than a cough announces the complete in some distinct and quite open-work pattern. the cough, but try to help the lungs. We should not waste our time trying to relieve the headache, pains about the body or other symptoms, but go directly to the kidneys, the source of most of the kidneys, the source of most of the kidneys, the source of most of the kidneys all monts."

there all monts "

there all monts are the control of the contr It should not be placed in the centre of This, then, is what you meant when the seat, but be drawn forward so that you said that more than one-half the it is just above the puff or band of and well. deaths which occur arise from Bright's plush which finishes the sofa cushion.

> are torturing people to-day, which in reality are Bright's disease in some of its many forms. It is a hydra-headed its many forms. It is a hydra-headed its many forms. ORANGE Custard to serve in cups is monster, and the slightest symptoms and one pint of cream; put the sugar and orange juice together in a porce-has them. I can look back and recall lain-lined saucepan, and set it on the hundreds of deaths which physicians stove; stir it constantly until it bubbles then skim it, and set it where it will cool; beat the yelks of the eggs very lightly and add them to the orange and sugar, then stir in the cream; let this cook very slowly until it is of the desired thickness, then pour it into cups. The whites of the eggs, should be beater with them; put a large spoonful of this on the top of each cup.

HERE is an excellent recipe for chicken croquettes, which are so pop-ular now and so frequently served with Mr. Warner, who was visited at his salads at evening parties: Boil two medium-sized chickens until they are spoke very earnestly: pint of cream, almost half a pound of "It is true that Bright's disease had increased wonderfully, and we find, by reliable statistics, that from "70 to '80, its and pepper. The easiest way to shape growth was over 250 per cent. Look at growth was over 250 per cent. Look at these is to press some of firmly into small molds, or shallow cups the prominent men it has carried off, will do; fry them in hot lard until they Bill had a passion for playing seven-up with pilgriens for the drinks and lying to determine, as the term "marl" itself is applied to a mechanically mixed earth about his exploits, He could lie applied to a mechanically mixed earth composed of carbonate of lime, clay and apoplexy. they are really victums of kidney disorder, which causes heart distance of the composed of the compo

BREAD AND FRUIT PUDDING .fruit, either chopped apples, raisins, cur-"A prominent professor in a New Or-leans medical college was lecturing be-or a mixture of two or more varieties. fore his class on the subject of Bright's When using canned fruit, drain it from disease: He had various fluids under the syrup, and use the latter in making microscopic analysis and was showing a sauce. Vary the sugar according to the students what the indications of this the fruit. Turn into a buttered pud-

CLARET CUP. -Two bottles of cheat claret, four bottles soda water, two lemons, two glasses brandy and one pound lump sugar. Mix thoroughly and stir with a silver spoon. Cut up changed-his color and command both the rind of the lemons, small, and slice the inside thin. Let it stand for an hour, and strain off the lemons after well stirring again.

ORANGE CREAM .- Soak a one ounc packet of gelatine, and add it to one pint of milk in which 6 oz. of lump "You know of Dr. Henion's case?" sugar has been dissolved. Add a little "Yes, I have both read and heard lemon peel, and boil all together for ten minutes. Strain the milk and add to it half a pint of orange juice and the juice of one small lemon. Stir well, and pour into a mold till set.

COFFEE JELLY .- One teacupful of very strong coffee. Dissolve in it a one ounce packet of gelatine, Put on the fire one pint of milk and 6 oz. of lump sugar; when nearly on the boil pour in the coffee and gelatine. Let all boil together for ten minutes; pour into p wetted mold, and keep in a cool place

PARSNIP BALLS are excellent for an entree. Parboil six large parsnips and let them get quite cold, then peel them and grate them; beat two eggs until soon rot, but if they have been stored in a place of even temperature, or where the fluctuations are gradual, they can be kept very easily. Onions should not be piled too thickly, but should be spread out somewhat so as to permit of within a year.' I believe his words balls gently into it; fry them until they would have proved true if I had not are well browned on both sides. Send

A FACT worth knowing around the laundry: That by adding two parts of insect known as the cattle louse being three years ago, Doctor?" was asked cream of tartar to one part of oxalic acid, ground fine and kept dry in a bottle, you will find, by applying a little of the powder to rust stains while the ar-ticles are wet, that the result is much quicker and better, Wash out in clear warm water to prevent injury to

WHEN roasting a chicken or small fowl there is danger of the legs brown-ing or becoming too hard to be eaten. To avoid this take strips of cloth, dip them into a little melted lard and wind them around the legs. Remove them in time to allow the chicken to brown delicately.

Good flavoring for sauces is made by putting half an ounce of watercress seed into one quart of vinegar. The seed should be crushed before putting it in, and it will then be soon ready fo use. Celery vinegar is made in the same way.

WHAT trade never turns to the left? The wheelwright.

The arctic plants which a Greely sur-vivor brought home with him are from six inches to two feet in height, and the patient will drink a large glass of recent "Harveian oration," that fifty under a magnifying glass present a water poured from a vessel in which years ago a patient could command no anæsthetic to induce insensibility to An Irish physician, Dr. Henry Masleep, no antipyretic in general use to control fever. He showed that in the

A MISS LOUISA TENNANT married Captain in the army. The remarked, after the honeymoon was over, that it was his first experience of

a Lieutenant bossing a Captain. A VALUED contemporary raises the old question as to what the moon is made of. Oleomargarine, perhaps. It is impossible to be certain of the genuineness of anything in these days.

"No I won't have a cat about my house," savagely exclaimed a young wife the other day. "Every time I look at a cat it makes me mad to think it can wear a fur coat in winter and can't.'

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says "poetry is unvoiced music." That substantiates our belief that the tomcat sings in prose. To worship rightly is to love each nails and kisses her pug dog on the nose other; each smile a hymn, each kindly would fall in a stony faint at seeing her

deed a prayer. 3 months' treatment for 50c. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. Sold by druggists.

"WHAT is the worst thing about A QUEER old gentieman being asked what he wished for dinner, replied, "An appetite, good company, something to eat, and a napkin,"

"HAT is dee worst thing about riches?" asked a Sunday-school teacher. "That they take unto themselves wings and ily away," promptly replied the boy at the foot of the class.

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to do with the weather?"
Farmer John-"I should say it had a good deal to do with it."

City Boarder—"Indeed!"
Farmer John—"Yes, and my advice is to be a little kearful. When you see the old fellow put his head down and look sassy them's the indications you should respect, now I tell you." City Boarder-"What in the world are you talking about anyhow?"
Farmer John-"The wether indications.

"YES, we had a row, your Honor," she said in the police court, the other

day. "What caused it?" "She said my husband had run away from me, and I gave her a slap." "You shouldn't have cared what she

"But I couldn't help it, your Honor. When my husband has been sent to the work-house for three months he hasn't run away, and I'll not stand by and hear any one traduce his loving char-

MRS. JACKSING .- "Look heah, Martha, what yer cut dat piece outen yo' daddy's vest for?" Martha.-"I jes wanted a little piece for my crazy quilt."

Mrs. Jacksing.—Crazy quilt, hay?
Well, you wait till yer daddy see his
Sunday vest, den you'll see sumfin
crazy what won't be no quilt."
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"THAT was a dirty mean trick Hol-

man served you, Parsons."
"I should say so Mean's no name for it. I was never so mad in my life." "Well, are you off? Not mad at me, are you? Where are you going?" 'Going home to have revenge."

"And how, there, pray?" "Why, by jawing my wife."

WHAT A SMALL BOY ASKED.— "Mamma," he said, "what makes peo-ple die any way?" "Everybody's got to die," said the mamma, in the usual evasive way in which most people an-swer children's questions. "If God made people what does He mean by making them die?" "My child, you forget that people must die to make room for the children that are always being born. There would not be room for the new people if nobody died."
"That's so," said the little fellow contemplatively, "and there's so many dogs."

"WHAT are you waiting for, little boy?" inquired a kindly old gentleman like a ship in a storm, in danger of of a street urchin, who was watching wrecks. A meek soul without zeal is each passer-by intently. "Waitin' for a long-whiskered gent smokin' a seegar. Then I'll foller him an' git the stub."

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feet rise, thus outdoing the John's Creek Bridge in this country by 22 feet. In timber bridges the 340 feet of span Some one has posted the family led-ger to ascertain "which cost more to across the Schuylkill remains the largest rear, boys or girls?" We believe h made the showing that girls were the Dee, at Chester, is a single segmental cheaper investment, but we feel quite sure that they are dearest, after they are grown to the waltzing age.

"GENTLEMEN of the jury," said a Temaking sugar without crushing or press-ing the canes. The cane is cut into cumseh lawyer the other day, "There were just thirty-six hogs in the drove. Please remember the fact-just three times as many as in the jury-box, genarine to be dissolved into liquid. The

A LADY of a certain age says that the reason an old maid is generally so devoted to her cat is that, not having add one-third to the production over a husband, she naturally takes to the next most treacherous animal.

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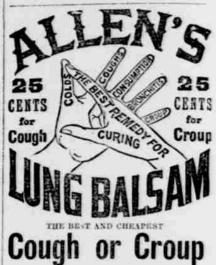
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