Emotional Greetings Seen

The best place to see kissing is on a pier when some big ocean steamer arrives or departs. A big Cunarder is being slowly warped into her dock in N. Y. The pier is black with people who have come to meet their friends and others still dearer to them than friends. There are husbands on the lookout for wives, wives expecting their husbands, parents seeking their children, and lovers prepared to greet their sweethearts. The big ship on the side nearest the pier is also crowded with human freight. Tokens of recognition have been exchanged. The lips of several young men and women tremble and The excitement and breezy air lend a fine glow to the cheeks of many of the girls, and their eyes flash and dance like sunbeams. A man can hardly help wishing that he was brother or cousin or sweetheart or something to half a dozen of them.

gle to get vantage ground at either end

kisses. On the steamer, a buxom mafron fair and forty has crowded her way to the front, pushing aside some half dozen younger women. She rushes down the plank as though she had received a sudden impetus from the hind leg of a mule. But affection is a great incentive to agility. She is met at the end of the plank by her faithful spouse, Jeewhack! what a hug. smack-pop-pop" again and again. She sails into half a dozen small fry, boys and girls, gives each a hug and kiss and then begins over again. All this is esome and sweet, but it is not what the admirer of the art of kissing comes out to see. There is nothing in it to tickle his fancy. But close on the heels of the buxom woman follows a stalwart, bronze-cheeked young fellow who has rather rudely pushed ahead of a brnch of girls. He dives into the crowd until he reaches a pretty girl who is ac companied by an elderly woman, per hars a maiden aunt, He takes her in s arms not the aunt; but the pretty girl-and gets in half a dozen before she can gasp "Oh! George," Then she recovers and gives him three or four, He gets rid of some little more exuberant affection by bestowing three or four kisses on the maiden aunt. Observers however, take no interest in that latter part of the performance. There are things more interesting going on; kisses are now dying around thicker than flies around a sugar-bowl in summer time Pop-pop, smack-smack, tish-pish Every sort of osculatory sound is heard in blended confusion. The bewildered spectator doesn't know which way to turn to catch what is the best worth seeing, and is exasperated by the thought that he cannot take it all in. Now a pretty g rl, with golden hair stream ng in the wind, flies rather than runs down the gang-plank a vision of exquis te beauty. A dozen pair of eyes are focused upon her. She gives "ma" and "pa" six or seven kisses each, and some burly brothers three or four apiece. Then a young man who has been hanging in the background comes forward, and gets only two inaudible kisses of the "touch-and-go" sort, ac-The observers with singular unanimity conclude that he is the girl's sweetheart, and cast envious glances at ably be expected the following year. him and wonder if he appreciates his good luck. Their feelings were not much

smaller amount. perfunctory kissing There is some but not much. A sea voyage seems to inspire people otherwise only ordinarily demonstrative to go in for osculator collisions with a great deal of genuin energy when the port of destination i reached and old friends are greeted. Here a superbly dressed young lady walks lei urely down the gang-plani who furnishes an exception to this rule She won't display any haste. That would be bad form. She is a proud, languid, emotional sort of a beauty She merely presents her check to handsome young fellow who rush forward to meet her. He looks dec ded'y disconcerted, as though he would have preferred a salutation of the sort which other girls are so plentifully be stowing. His rueful look doesn't es cape notice, and instantly speculation is set at work to account for him. The general supposition is that he is engaged to the girl, that she doesn't care much for him but has resolved to try matri mony as offering a possible escape from ennui. He doesn't get much sympathy When the woods are full of genuine warm-hearted girls ne ought to have made a wiser choice.

tive experience aggregated a much

One notices that a great deal of kis sing and embracing between women goes on, and it is done with a degree of warmth and vigor which allows no show for the cynic's suggestion that they do it merely because it is customary though on other occasions it does ofter

\$31,550 in an Old Valisc

When Robert Hemer died in Vine land, N. J., recently it was supposed he had left considerable wealth, but none of it could be found. His effects were examined for a will, but without sac The heirs felt certain, however that there was property somewhere, and asked Judge Doughty to make a thorough search of the dead man's house The search was made and it was fruitless until an old valise was found lying under a mass of rubbish in a closet. didn't seem to be worth anything, but in it were found cash and securities amounting to \$31,550. \$11,000 of it was in gold, \$13,000 in registered Government bonds, and \$7,550 in coupon bonds. Deeds for property in Illinois va ued at \$20,000 were also found. The money was deposited in the Vineland The heirs to the estate are a wi e and five children

Jefferson's Hand.

The special work of preparing the Declaration of Independence was given by the other members of the committee to Thomas Jefferson and John Adams the latter deferred to the former, who vigorous style of writing specially fitted him for the task. The great document was produced in Jefferson's handwriting, with a few interlineations by Adams and Frankiin.

The absorption of atmospheric oxygen by coal dust, says M. Fayol, usually produces the rise in temperature which causes spontaneous combustion. Lignite will take fire at 300 degrees and anthracite at 575 degrees, while other varieties of coal in a powdered state ignite at intermediate temperatures.

An Englishman in Madras, has by a tiger in the act of seizing its prey. It was only a partial success, however, as he didn't have time to tell the beast to

"look pleasant," A FATHER had been lecturing his young hopeful upon the evils of staying out late at night and getting up late in

the morning. "You never will amount to anything," he continued, "unless you turn over a new leaf. Remember that the early bird catches the worm." 'How about the worm, father," in-

quired the young man, "wasn't he rather foolish to get up se early?" "My son," replied the old man, emnly, "that worm hadn't been to bed at all. He was on his way home."

FARM NOTES.

THE ART OF MILKING. - When the teats are first touched, either by the milker or the calf, the first effort of the cow is to draw up the tendons tighter than ordinary, causing a contraction that gives to her bag a hardness that makes it seem as if caked, and the milker can at first get only a little milk, which from being crowded, has cozed through the orifice into the teats. Presently, if all is quiet and peaceable, she gives a full relaxation of the structures which hold back her milk, and her teats are not only filled but crowded, and the whole contents of the udder are placed at the disposal of the calf or the milker. If now due expedition is used in drawing all the milk can be obtained. Usually this effort at relaxation doe not long continue. Whether the milk is all drawn or not, cows soon tire of keeping up the relaxation and allow the cords to assume their natural contracted position and thus shut off the flow this makes it important to milk speedily The lingering milker never gets the At length the ship is alongside, and whole of the mess. Neither does he the gang-plank is stretched. Previously there has been a short but sharp strugwho allows the process to be interrupted. Hence the milking should be continuous. Cows enjoy the sense of relief when a crowded udder is being which will secure the first exchange of emptied, and they will continue the relaxation which opens the milk ducts as long as they feel the relief taking

good dressing of manure every year; to rinse it and spread it again to dry. this will not only secure a good crop of grass, but it will very much increase the size and improve the variety of the dressed with stable manure it should always be applied in the autumn, but if quick acting commercial fertilizers be sprinkle fine powdered sugar and powfruit. When an orchard is to be

MANY of those who own farms or fall, and thus add much to the comfort or wine if you like it, otherwise make and health of their families, too often a plain sour pudding sauce. have none, except the meagre supply which are found growing wild. fact, many such do not fare as well in this respect as the families of many laboring men in our towns and villages. A family supply of strawberries, especially, may be grown on so small a plot of ground, that any landowner, certainly, cannot have any excuse for not being supplied with them in their season, for want of room. Planted in the spring, in rows three feet apart, companied by blushes, but there is a with plants one foot in the row, and good deal of condensed sentiment in then left to form a matted row fifteen to eighteeh inches in width, and given clean culture, a good crop may reason-

MANY farmers do not feed turnips disturb d by the kisses brothers got. because the stock will not partake of They had all "been there"-more or them when they can get better maless-but of the other sort their collecterial. Something depends upon the No animal cares for a hard, woody or frozen turnip, nor should the roots be fed without some preparation. The a little strewed about the better method is to steam them and add ground grain, but the majority of farmers object to the labor of such proceeding. A root-slicer, however, may be used, by which the turnips may be sliced. They should then be covered with water over night, sprinkled with meal and salt the next morning and fed. They are, of course, not as valuable as hay, corn fodder or grain, but they serve an excellent dietary purpose, increasing the appetite and assisting to keep the animals in good condition.

> A CONSTANT Supply of pure drinkng water is equally important with food. An expensive drinking fountain is, of course, the best method of seouring this, but the home-made, small, shallow tin dishes are the next best thing. It is true that a fowl or a chicken will often drink dirty water even when clean water is at hand, but this is no reason why they should be compelled to do so. They should always have clean drinking water within reach, and if this become dirty a dozen times a day it should be renewed in a quick oven. a dozen times.

A SINGULAR sort of manure fo potato fields has been introduced on a Pomeranian model farm. Hitherto herrings and potatoes have been known as a palatable dish in family households. The manager of the form in question has hit upon the idea of blending them from the start by planting his seed potatoes with a herring placed in every heap, and with so decided a success as to cause him to increase the area thus planted from twenty acres last year to sixty in the present one. The expense be calculates at about 9 marks per acre, which is cheaper than any other kind of manure, and amply repays the outlay. As a matter of course it can only be employed near the seacoast.

REGULARITY in care and feeding is of the utmost importance. When the usual feeding time of the chickens arrives, if you are not on hand with the usual food they worry. They cease their own efforts in a great measure and stand idle and expectant. Every approach they think is that of their keeper with his pail and long-handled soon Every disappointment adds to their impatience and uneasiness, and they are, in fact, fast losing flesh and going back on you.

THOSE who winter early cabbage plants in frames must not forget that these need plenty of air whenever the temperature is above the thawing oint, but in cold weather the frames may remain closed for days together.

IF mice are troublesome in the root cellars ar pits, clean them out by a dose made as follows: Take some peas, soak in water till they swell, then roll m arsenic and bury very shallow in light earth. These they will devour in preference to plants and vegetables, to our gain.

GOLD CAKE. - One whole egg and yolks of three, one-half cup of butter, one cup of sugar, one half cup of sweet milk, one and three-fourths cups of flour, one teaspoonful of cream of lucky accident made a photograph of a tartar, and one-half teaspoonful of soda. White frosting.

> A cement for resisting water at steam sition is said to answer very satisfactorily for uniting the joints of steam

To find capacity of a cylindrical vessel in gallons, multiply the area in house, on the tables or benches, inches by height in inches, and divide Woolen coverlids were provided for

HOUSEHOLD.

LIGHT CREAM PASTE.-One cup sweet cream—part new milk will do— one and one-half cup sifted white flour, two-thirds teaspoonful soda, finely pul-verized, one and one-half teaspoonful cream of tartar. Keep the cream in the ice-chest, if you have one, and the flour in the coolest place possible, till the moment they are wanted. When ready mix the Graham and white flour together, and take out a little to use in rolling the paste. Then stir in the soda, well pulverized with the knife, and also the cream of tartar; sift two or three times; blend thoroughly the powder and the flour. This done, wet with the cold cream; stirring lightly and quickly together, and without kneadyou may mix with a spoon, if you like, though the fingers are better; have the dough rather stiff. As soon as the paste will hold together roll it out. If baking powder is used, take two heaping teaspoonfuls to the above quantity of flour, or you may mix with sour cream and cave out the cream of tartar; if you do this, stir in the pulyerized soda, and sitt several times before mixing.

TO WASH LACE WITHOUT NAPKINS. -Fold it smoothly-four-fold or more -lay it on a marble washstand or table, with the hand or a soft sponge rub in effect; but let the milker stop and the clear, teptd water, pressing it smoothly relaxation will stop, and can rarely be to the marble; then rub on ivory, or nduced again before the time of an- any other good white soap. With the other milking. Quiet and comfort are wet hand smoothly rub it into a lather. also essential to obtaining all the milk. Take a round stick of convenient length (a piece of an unpainted broom-handle MANURE THE ORCHARD,-While is the best), hold the end of the lace on young trees may be kept in a vigorous it and roll it over the lace, which it condition with the application of light dressings of manure providing the land very fine and delicate, cover it on the is kept well cultivated, old trees, or roller with a piece of soft thin muslin trees that bear large quantities of fruit, or linen, and roll it on the marble back must be kept well supplied with plant and forth till the lather is pressed out food of some description, or the trees of it. Dip in clear water, unroll on fail to grow well, or to produce good fruit. It is a mistake to permit grass to grow in an orchard and cut it every clean. Then rinse under the faucet, year, and apply but a slight dressing of unroll and spread smoothly on a moss manure once in a half dozen years. towel and dry in the sunshine. It will sulphuric acid, the next with glycerine, When a crop of grass is taken from an orchard that is producing fruit in conlard that is produced that it is produced that is produced that it is pro iderable quantities, it should receive a rinsing. Afterwards roll on the stick

applied, the spring is the best time to apply it.

defed cinnamon over it, then cut of gravitation, the heavy end naturally apply it.

defed cinnamon over it, then cut of gravitation, the heavy end naturally strikes the ground first, the steel rod is up just as you do jelly roll, put a driven through the plate glass partigardens and might, by a little care, and after it is put in the tin or dripping pan; at small expense, have a continuous a little juice will drain from the apples apply of berries of different kinds on if they are good ones; keep this to put their tables, during the summer and into the sauce; flavor this with brandy

A DELICATE dish for dessert is made of thick sweet cream with one ounce of gelatine dissolved and mixed with it. Stir in any fruit you choose, but do not put the juice in. Save that for the pudding sauce or to flavor jelly with. Sweeten to your taste, add a glass of sweet wine. Pour into a mould, and let it become cold and hard before serving. When this is served at the table pass powdered sugar in a glass sifter so that each one may dust a little over it.

BATS are said to have such a dislike to potash, that if it is powdered and scattered around their haunts they will leave them. A piece of rag well soaked in a strong solution of cayenne is a capital thing to put into rat or mice capital thing to put into rat or mice caprice of fantastic order. holes, as they will not attempt to eat it. A plug of wood covered with a piece of manner in which the turnips are fed. | flannel so prepared may be used to fill No animal cares for a hard, woody or up the holes. Cockroaches and ants have a similar dislike to cayenne, and keep it clear of them.

> BOSTON PLUM PUDDING .- One load of baker's bread, cut in thin slices and buttered; butter the pan well; put a layer of bread and of raisins, a little cinnamon, nutmeg, and sugar; then-a layer of buttered bread, and continue until the pan is full; put milk enough around it to soak it over night; cover it with a plate to keep it down; before putting it in the oven, beat from three to seven eggs, according to size of pudling; milk enough to have it moist, but not to have it run in the oven.

WELSH cookies are made of two cups f sugar, one cup of butter, and twothirds of a cup of sweet milk with one teaspoonful of bi-carbonate of soda dissolved in it. Beat two eggs quite light and add them, mix two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar with a quart of flour, mix this in then add more flour, if needed, to form a smooth dough which can be easily rolled. Flayor with cinnamon, cut in fancy shapes, and bake

GINGER candy, which may be given o children with colds, is made by boiling one pound of clarified sugar with a very little water until it is brittle; when cool stir in one teaspoonful of powdered ginger. Or beat the white of an egg very light and add this to the sugar with twenty drops of Jamaica ginger. Pour upon buttered plates and mark be fore it is too stiff in the form of blocks; when cold you have to chip them apart with a cold, sharp knife.

DUCHESSE POTATOES. - Usually served with fish on the same plate. They are little cakes of mashed potatees. Take four steamed potatoes and mash them with an ounce of butter, the yolk of egg and salt. Spread on a pie-plate, brush over with the yolk of an egg mixed with a spoonful of milk, cut in pieces of any shape, take up the pieces with a knife-point, place them on a greased baking-pan and bake a nice color on top.

IT is extremely difficult to induce a servant always to hang up a broom when it is not in use, but the housekeeper will be repaid for the extra care of looking after this herself by the added length of time that the broom will wear. Standing on the handle serves almost as well, the object in both cases being to prevent the straws from being bent out of shape by their own

TEPID water with a little borax dis solved in it is good to wash colored table linen in. Nice tablecloths and napkins should not be allowed to become really much soiled, so that they will require vigorous rubbing with soap or in hot water.

An enton salad makes an appeti-zing entree to serve with game. Mix by. He always said that so good a remedy thoroughly equal quantities of mashed potatoes and onions boiled until they with pepper and salt and butter

Ancient Sleeping Accomodations .-Two hundred years and more ago the beds in England were bags filled with straw or leaves, but not upholstered or squared with modern neatness. The bag could be opened and the litter reheat may be made by mixing commercial glycerine with dry litharge into a tough dough and applying the same to the parts to be covered. The components of the parts to be covered. house had a chamber or shed built to the sight of the unhappy. against the wall that enclosed the mansion and its dependencies; their daughter had the same. Young men and guests slept in the great hall, which was the ohly noticeable room in the heure, on the tables or benches. Woolen coverlids were provided for poles on which they could hang their clothes, or hooks projecting from the against the wall that enclosed the product by 231. To find capacity of a four-sided vessel in gallons, find cubical contents by multiplying the length, breadth and height in inches, and tryide product by 231.

The Indestructibility of Gold .- Gold may be said to be everlasting, indestructible. The pure acids have no effect upon it. Air and water are alike prohibited from working its destruc-tion; while to baser metals they are decay, to gold they are innocuous. Bury it through long years and when the rude tool of the excavator again brings it to light, while everything around it has returned to dust from which it sprang; while the delicate form which it adorned has become a powder so impalpable as to be inappreciable; while the strong bone of the mighty warrior crumbles as you gaze upon it; while the trusty sword lies a mass of shale rust, the delicate tracery in gold which adorned it, or the finel wrought tiara which encircled the lofty brow of the fair damsel, is there in its pristine beauty, perfect as when it left the workman's hands and became the joy of her fleeting moments, Yes, days, years, centuries have rolled by mighty empires have risen and fallen dynasties that dreamed their power to be everlasting have passed away; armies have marched, conquered and become nerveless with decrepted old age; citles teeming with population and commerce have become the dwelling place of the owl and the bat; the very pyramids themselves, raised in the pride of power and destined to be forever, have crumbled and are crumbling, and yet the thin filament of goldhas stood unchanged.

The nitro-glycerine bomb is a recent addition to destructive projectiles, its serviceableness in reducing entrenchments being, it is claimed, unexcelled. In its construction a heavy conical shell is first cast, and so arranged that one end is much heavier than the other, one end being also closed with a tightlyfitting cap, screwed on after charging. The interior of the shell is divided into three compartments, each separated by a heavy plate-glass cap: the division these three elements being the component parts of nitro-glycerine. A small opening through the centre of the cap fitting the open end of the projectile ROLLED apple dumplings are a novelty admits a steel rod, to each end of which and are delicious: Peel and chop fine is firmly attached a small circular piece some tart apples: make a rich crust as of metal the inner end resting against little lump of butter on each roll tions, the chemicals are mingled, and a nitro-glycerine discharge takes place.

You grasp an iron ball and call it hard; it is not the iron that is hard, but cohesive force that packs the particles of metal into intense sociability. Let the force abate, and the same metal becomes like dust; let it disappear and the ball is a heap of powder, which your breath scatters in the air. If the cohesive energy in nature should get tired and unclench its grasp of matter, our earth would instantly go to pieces; so that what we tread en is not ma-terial substance, but matter braced up by a spiritual substance, for which it serves as the form and show. All peculiarities of rock and glass, dlamond, ice and crystal are due to the working of unseen military forces that employ themselves under ground-in caverns beneath rivers, in mountain crypts, and through the coldest nights, drilling companies of atoms into crystalline battalions and squares, and every

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rmanently filled by thoroughly soaking newspapers in paste made of haif a pound of flour, three quarts of water and half-a pound of alum mixed and boiled. The mixture will be about as thick as putty, and may be forced into the crevices with a case-knife. It will harden like papier-mache.

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'COULDN'T you find room enough or yourself on that bench, without ushing that little boy off on the floor?" ked an Austin school teacher of the bad boy of the school. "I didn't want any room for myself," was the reply; I wasn't crowded at

"Then why did you push him off?" "To give him more room. He was the boy who was crowded, so I pushed him off to give him plenty of room. There is a great deal more room off a a beach then there is on it.

"I don't see why it is I can't ever find anything in my pockets," he observed angrily.

"I don't see either," she returned you certainly have pockets enough," Too many, I guess. Oh! Here it Just as I expected, in the last ocket. It is always that way.' "Well, that is easily remedied."

"How?" "Why look through the last pocket first.

"I HEAR you've had a promotion. Glad to hear of your good luck," "Good luck! You don't call it good luck to be taken in partnership, do

"Well, yes, I should think so. It gives a man a better chance to accumuate a fortune. "Not when he was cashier in the first

A COUNTRYMAN was sowing his ground, when two smart fellows came riding by, one of whom called out, with "Well, my good man, tis your busi-

ness to sow; but we reap the fruits of your labor.' The rustic replied, " 'Tis very like ou may, for just now I am sowing

A PANIC has been created in Peoria, Ill,, by the mere announcement that ice cream will make the mustache grow. The young woman that started the reyort has much brain, but she has not made up her mind yet which is most overworked—the ice cream dealers or the dude's pocketbooks. The last named will probably be the thin nest in the long run.

PARSON GLEASON made a pastoral call at Colonel Percy Yerger's mansion, on Austin avenue, last week, and the conversation turned on the vanity of all earthly things. "Yes, and he gets it when he patron-

izes a church fair," remarked young Sam Yerger, who happened to be in the A vociferous silence seemed to prevade the vicinity for about ten min-

A MOTHER frantically told the druggist that her little boy had swallowed an entire bottle of the medicine that was to be taken "three drops every three hours" The druggist pumped him out for \$3, filled up another bottle which he charged another dollar for, and softly patted the flagon of aqua

there is no 'druggist's mistake' in you. THE seats in a Western church are set on pivots, like those in a dry goods store. This enables the fair worshipper, who sits pretty well up front, to turn around and count the number of new bonnets in the house without screwing her head off almost, and going home with a stiff neck.

pura as he stood it back on the shelf,

and remarked: "Ah, my good friend,

"No sir, we cannot trust you." replied the butcher, poising his cleaver in the air and letting it fall on a shank "I am an old customer-and have

been here before, sir," replied the wouldbe customer. "Yes, and that's why you can't get credit here. You've been a beef-ower too long now," replied the butcher.

THEY were engaged to be married, and called each other by their first names, Tom and Fannie, and he was elling her how he had always liked he name of Fannie, and how it sounded like music in his ears.

Bronchitis is cured by frequent small oses of Piso's Cure for Consumption.

FACETLÆ.

CHARLES AUGUSTUS-"Is it true a, that love takes away the appet to Ma-"It certainly does."

"My worst fears are realized. ow can I bear up under it?" "Why, my son, what is the matter?" "You know how deeply I-that is-ow much I think of Miss Blank."

"A charming girl, and I am glad you like her." "But she cannot have a particle of ove for me..'

"Why not?" "Because her appetite is not affected n the least. Last evening she took four plates of ice cream at one sitting." "Don't be alarmed, my son; ice cream don't count.

"YES," said the noted detective, "I have seen a great many queer things in my experience. "Discovered a great many gigantic frauds, I suppose? tured an admirer. "Well,I should say so," was the reply, "But, between you so," was the reply, "But, between you and me, the most complete piece of deception I ever saw was a woman, young, eretty, and I would have sworn that she was an angel." "But she wasn't?" I should say not. She has a temper like a whirlwind, and when she gets mad the very earth seems to shake." "Good gracious! and how did you man age to get down to her true character?' Well, I-ahem-the fact is, I married her."

"I TELL you what it is," he said as he begged a little assistance, "it's pretty tough to see one's wife and children

uffering for bread." "You look as though you had all you wanted to eat." "Yes, I have to keep myself in good

ondition. You see my wife is obliged to stay at home to take care of the children, and if I should give out I don't CENTS know what they would do. There wouldn't be anybody to beg. Poverty is a bitter thing, gentlemen.

Johnson had his trousers nearly ruined the last wet day by a careless street-cleaner in West Broadway, who spattered mud and nearly chopped off me of his feet with the scraper. The next time be met the fellow he eyed im so curlously that Smith remarked "Do you know that man?"

"No, but he knows me." "How's that?" "He scraped an acquintance with me st week."

"Your trip to Italy must have been very pleasant," said one of the most in-telligent young ladies of Austin to Simpson, who had just returned from foreign strand. "Very interesting indeed," answered

"Now tell me," said she, "does Italy ally look like a boot? You know that's the way it looks on the map." "My son," raid a benevolent-looking

nference-of-charities man sitting near he door of a street-car to a common est, "do you know where little boys to to who catch on to cars and des?" "Yes, sir," said the bud little boy, "they goes to the next cross-street and then the flunk of a driver stops and icks 'em off."

DYSPEPSIA

confused, and depressed in mind, very irritable, languid, and drowsy. It is a disease which does not get well of itself. It requires careful, persistent attention, and a remedy to throw off the causes and tone up the digestive organs till they perform their duties willingly. Hood's Sarsaparilla has proven just the required remedy in hundreds of cases.

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Mrs. Mary C. Smith, Cambridgeport, Mass. was a sufferer from dyspepsia and sick head-ache. She took Hood's Sarsaparilla and found it the best remedy she ever used. Hood's Sarsaparilla

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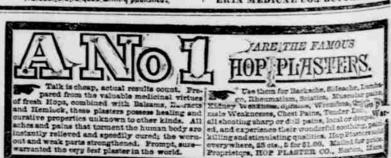
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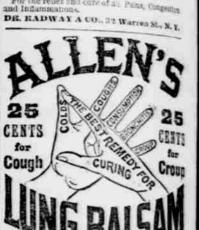
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