RED CLOUD, - NEBRASKA. WILLIAM BROWN, OF OREGON.

They called him Bill, the hired man But she, her name was Mary Jane,
The squire's daughter; and to reign
The bette from Becahe-be to Dan.
Her little game. How lovers rash
Got mittens at the spelling school!
How many a mute, inglorious fool Wrote rhyaes and sigh of and dyed-m

The bired man had loved her long.
Had loved her best and first and last;
Her very garments as she passed
For bim had symphony and song.
So when one day with brow afrown
She called him "Bill," he raised his head,
He caught her eye and, faltering said:
"I love you; and my name is Brown."

She fairly waltzed with rage; she wept; You would have thought the house on fire She told her sire, the portly squire. Then smelt her amelling saits and slept. Poor William did what could be done: He swung a p stol on each hip, He gathered up a great ox whip, And drove toward the setting sun.

He crossed the great back bone of earth. He crossed the great back bone of earth.
He saw the snowy mountains rolled
Like mighty billows; saw the gold
Of awful sunsets; saw the birth
Of sudden dawn upon the plain,
And every night would William Brown
Eat pork and beant, and then ile down
And dream sweet dreams of gentle Jana. Her lovers passed. Wolves hunt in packs,

They sought for bigger game; somehor they seemed to see above her brow The forky sign of turkey tracks. . . . The torky sign of threey tracks.

The teter-board of life goes up,

The sweetest face must learn to frown,

The biggest dog has been a pup. O, maidens! pluck not at the air:
The sweetest flowers I have found
Grow rather close unto the ground,

And highest places are most bare.
Why you had better win the grace
Of one poor cussed African,
Than win the eyes of every man n love alone with his own face.

At last she nursed a new desire.

She sighed, she wept for William Brown.

She watched the spiendid sun go down

Like some great sailing ship on fire.

Then rose and checked her trunk right on: And in the cars she innebed and lunched, And had her ticket punched and punched, Until she came to Oregon. She reached the limit of the lines, She wore blue specks upon her nose, Wore rather short and manly clothes,

And so set out to reach the mines. Her right hand held a Testament, Her pocket held a parasol, And thus equipped right on she went, Went water-proof and water-fall.

Slow stirring something with a spoon;
"O tell me true and tell me soon,
What has become of William Brown?"
He looked askance beneath her specs,
Then stirred his cocktail round and round,
Then raised his bead and sighed profound,
And said: "He's handed in his checks." Then care fed on her damaged cheek.

And smelt her smelling salts in vain She wandered, weary, worn and weak.
At last upon a bill alone
She came, and there she sat her down;
For on that hill there stood a stone,
And, lo! that stone read: "William Brown."

O, William Brown! O. William Brown! And here you rest at last," she said,
"With this lone stone above your head,
And forty miles from any town! I will plant express trees, I will, And I will build a fence aroun ! And I will fertilize the ground With tears enough to turn a mill."

She went and got a hired man. She brought him forty in les from town. And in the tall grass squatted down And bade him build as she should plan. But savage cow-boys with their bands They saw, and hurriedly they ran And told a bearded cattle man Sometoly builded on his lands.

He took his rifle from the rack. He girt hims if in battle pelt.
He stuck two pistols in his belt,
And, mounting on his horse's b ck,
He plunged shead. But when they shewed He pulled his but, and he likewise

"I build a tomb unio my dear, I plant sweet flowers for his sake.". The bearded man throw his two hands Above his head, then bought them down And eriod: "Oh, I am William Brown, Her spees fell off, her head fell back, Just like some lifted tea-pot lid:

At last he gat him down and spake:

She screamed, this ancient maiden d d, And fainting, spilt herself, in fact, Right in the beard of William Brown; Then all the Indians were amazed, They th sight this gentle maiden crazed, And circling round they squatted down.

But William was a gentle man; He bade two Indians call the priest. He bade two more prepare a feast, Then led her, blushing, by the hand, Like some sweet made n in sweet May.

He was so good, he was so t.u.,

He did not know what else to do,

But led her round and round all day.

At last the priest, on spotted mare,
Who galloped forty miles o more,
He found them in the graves sere.
And married them right then and there.
Then all the cow-boys they came down An I feasted as the night a lyaced. And all the diggers drank and danced, And cried: "Bir Injin, William Brown!" —Joaquin Mill r, in N. Y. Home Journal.

A CHINESE CHILDREN'S BOOK.

Every nation appears to have a favorite virtue, which it endeavors to impress upon the minds of its children. Turn over some French books for children, and you will observe that the moral of most of the stories is: Be gentle and polite; be considerate and agreeable; seize every opportuuity to be obliging. The type of English books of this class is Robinson Crusoe, which inculcates courage, fortitude and selfdependence, the virtues which conquer

What is the favorite virtue of the United States? If I should judge from the pieces I hear oftenest declaimed in our schools, I should say it was love of country, a preference which displayed itself in a remarkable manner during the

In China, for twenty centuries past, the great object of moral teaching has been to inculcate reverence for ancestors, devotion to parents and kindness to brothers and sisters. The popular stories of China mostly turn upon family affection. If an orator should wish

Some of the stories are more like truth. There was once a little boy who bore a name which, being translated into English, would be Laudable Highland. When he was six years of age a gentleman named Zo gave him two oranges, which, instead of eating, he jut into his bosom, and bowed his thanks. As he bowed, the oranges tell cut, and rattled along the ground. Ze states that the Mormon Church states the s Here's a pretty young visitor, to at as his oranges and carry them of Tribe

without eating them! What does this

"My mother is particularly fond oranges, and I wish to keep them for Ze was surprised, and let him go home

without reproof. Then there is a story of a man named Lee, whose mother was always very much frightened in a thunder storm. At last, she died and was buried in a wood; but, as often as a thunderstorm threatened. Lee ran to his mother's tomb, and, kneeling down, cried out with tears: "Lee is near you-don't be afraid

There is a curious story of a boy eight named Woo Mang. which means Brave and Talkative. He was wonderfully dutiful to his parents, who were so poor that they could not afford mosquito nettings for their bed. So Woo, early in the evening, used to get into his parents' bed, and let the mosquitoes bite him without disturbance for an hour or two, and then, when they were filled with his blood, and could bite no more, he would get out, and call to his parents to go to bed and sleep in peace. Another story calls to mind that of the Greek mother who told her son, as he was going to battle, to return to her with his shield or upon it. A father and two sons, after noble conduct in battle, fell by the hand of the enemy, the sees having followed their father into the thick of the fight. When the

bodies were brought home, the bereaved mother laid her hand gently upon them thirty years he took care of her, leading her out on pleasant days into the garden, where he would laugh and sing so gayly that his mother forgot her sad condition. When, at length, she died, her son almost wasted away from sorrow, and on recovering his health bestowed all his tenderness upon his

nieces. He used to say to himself: "This is the only way in which I can get some comfort, in letting my love go forth to those who are left." There is a similar story of a great officer, named Yang, who in the spring time used to earry his aged mother on his back up and down the flowery walks

the age of one hundred and four. in a drunken fit shot his brother's only

ox. When the officer came home, his wife met him, and said: "Perverse has shot your ox." telligence, and asked for no informa-

tion, but simply said: "Well, let the ox be cut up for food. Having said this, he sat calmly down to read, when his wife again cried: "Perverse has shot the ox; surely this is no light matter."

"I am aware of it," said her busband, and kept on reading his book without even changing color. Such was his unwillingness to be moved by a brother's Brotherly love, in fact, is regarded by

There is a story of a Mandarin, named Soo, before whom some brothers brought a suit about the division of a tract of land. After much lit gation, continued at intervals for ten years, the Mandarin at last talled the brothers before him, and addressed them thus: "It is difficult to get a brother; it is easy enough to get land. Suppose you

gain your fields and lose your brother, how will you feel then?" Upon this the Mandarin wept, and not one of the bystanders could keep back his tears. Instantly the brothers, perceiving their error, bowed low to the magistrate, asked his forgiveness, and, after ten years of separation, took up their abode together in the family home-

stead. The work is filled with such tales as these. Family duty appears to be the religion of the Chinese people. If we may judge from the narratives of M. Hue and other missionaries, both Protestant and Catholic, Chinese families live together in peace and harmony. Many of their popular sayings and maxims express a very elevated kindof moral feeling. Take these as speci-

"You may be uncivil to a great man; but mind that you are respectful to a small man." "To go on a pilgrimage to offer in

as showing kindness near home." "If you have money and use it in charity, it won't be lost." "Use men as you use wood. If one inch is rotten, you must not reject the

"If you have good children, you need not toil to build them houses." "Think of your own faults when you are awake and of the faults of others when you are asleep."
"Better be an honest beggar than a

whole piece.'

dishonest mill onaire." "If a man has not committed any knock may come at dead of night and he will not be startled."

picture, nearly all of which are narra-tives of extraordinary devotion to parents or near relatives. So much valued is this work by the amiable peo-two women, each of whom claimed to be load of material that may be obtained valued is this work by the amiable people of China that many editions are
published by men of wealth for free
distribution. By applying at the office
of publication any one may have a copy

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Propagating by Budding.

When a fine variety of fruit or flower has been obtained, it is desirable that it should be preserved and disseminated. was its strength and value. by cuttings, layers, suckers, dividing roots, grating and budding. Of all these the last is often found to be the best. The process consists in affixing a bud of one tree or plant in the stem of another in such a way that it will grow into and become a part of the slem, and at the same time continue its natural grewth, unfolding and developing into distinct stem and branches in such a taken. Of course there must be some Herald. likeness or affinity between the tree -- Pro'. Beal says that a neighbor who from which the bud was taken and that was a poor cultivator had ripe tomatoes ily on the quince, but it will be impossible to make a rear tud live on a peach tree; and so of other varieties.

To be successful in budding, the work must be done when the stem in which the bud is inserted is in vigorous growth. The bark can then be read by lifted from "The father was a loyal officer, and placed in such position that the san the boys were dutiful sons. Come, ical assimilation of the leaves, and is Another story is of a man whose mother had lost her eyesight. For wood through the inner bark or alburnum, will come in direct contact with it and aid in forming a speedy union. Before commencing the work of budding, one should provide himself with a prop-er knife and material ne essary to bind the bud in its place. Knives are made expressly for the pursose, with a thin ivory end to the handle, but any pocket knife with a thin blade rounded at the brothers and sisters, his nephews and end will serve the purpose. Strips or strings of basswood are best for tying. but, in the absence of the e, other ma-

terial will serve the purpose. To prepare the bud, take a cion of the taking of the bud with the bark and a surgeon .- Detroit Post, thin slice of wood attached. Then make He was not at all disturbed by this in- in the stem er stock in which the bud is to be inserted a horizontal or transverse cut through the back, the height the Chinese as only less important than

foot or so above the bud, and when the annual vacation.

Budding in this latitude is usually cense in a distant temple is not so good second, that the bud be well ripened buy more land, for raising more corn, as showing kindness near home." they are thus sheltered from the direct rays of the sun. The operation is one average worker. It comes too, partly of some nicety, and to do it well and from the habit of doing, for say what

it can be done by an expert: Another process, known as annular budding, is sometimes used on trees of much to do, or when to stop. hard wood and thick bark. A ring of There is one difficulty the farmer la bark is taken from the stock, and one bors under which few men in other ocdeed that wounds his conscience, a of equal size, containing the tud de-knock may come at dead of night and sired to be grown. If the stock be to us. The merchant's work is done at "However enraged, don't go to law; essary to remove the bark from its and the hard thinking and hard study of

—A coloraged Priorit perturbation, especially usual for the advance in the tening should be directly his court replication. There are a second replication in the court of the court in the

MOME. FARM AND GARDEN.

causes irregularities in texture, and les-Sometimes this can be done by planting —Veal cutlets dipped in beaten eggs the seed, but oftener the tree raised and then in Indian meal, or in very line

from seed will more nearly resemble the bread-crumbs, and fried in butter till a original stock of which the good variety sort of brown crust forms on them. is an offspring and improvement. Various methods of propagation having in
view the desired result are used, such as with new potatoes, sliced and warmed
view the desired result are used, such as with cream —N. Y. Post -Chloride of lime, when used as

disinfectant about the rooms of a house. should be dissolved in water-one pound to three gallons of water. Sprinkle oc the floor or bed-clothes, as it will not color. Infected clothing should be dipped in it. - Prairie Farmer. -Protection for Grape-vines: Take

down the grape-vines, trim them and way that when no shorts of the stem to lay them out on the ground, simply lay-which it is affixed are allowed to grow, log inverted sods or a little earth on them

in which it is put, and the nearer the two weeks before some of his neighbors, relationship the more likely is the op- simply because his soil was poor and eration to be successful. A pear bud had not been manured, while the neighcan sometimes be made to live on an bors had rich soil, which kept the plants apple tree. Some varieties unite read- growing with more luxuriance, with later ripening of the fruit. -A lady who lives in "Central New

York State." near the lakes, and who has high family connections, and who s known in the best society in Washington, employs her time in summer in preserving and pickling small fruits and vegetables, at which she has great skill; and her sales reach \$20,000 a year. -N.

-Grease spots can be removed from silk by sprinkling French chalk on the spot and laving the garment away on a the day was universally observed.-N shelf in a dark closet. If the stain is obstinate this may have to be repeated. In ordinary cases this will be sufficient, but where the grease is not fresh and has spread it may be taken out by placing blotting-paper over it and applying s hot iron to it. Do not let the iron stand on it long, and it must not be very hot, as there is danger of the color of the silk being changed. -N. Y. Post.

-How to Stop the Flow of Blood. Housekeepers, merchants and others in handling knives, tools and other sharp present season's growth, and cut off the instruments, very frequently receive portions of each end that ha e imper- severe cuts, from which blood flows

----Farmers' Vicitions. Vacations have become fashionable, depending on the size of the stock, and perhaps it is we'll that they have. which may be from one-quarter of an We Americans are a restless set of beinch to an inch in diameter, and of the lings, always planning to do a little more bud to be in erted, and from this make than we are able to do, driving and an inc sion down the stock about an inch long, being careful not to cut so deep as to injure the wood. These cuts will resemble the letter T. Now lift resulting from too constant application the bark on each side of the upright in- to business. But those who buy and cision by passing the ivery handle or sell wheat, corn, wool, butter or fruits, the back of the rounded end of the need the vacation no more than do those knife, as you may use the one or the who produce these indispensable articles other, under it. If the stock is in prop- of food and clothing. The farmer may er cond ton, it will not be neces ary to find the winter the best sea-on for tak-ift the bak the whole length of the ing a long vacation, but he should cerincision, but only at the angles. Now tainly plan to ease off a little from the take the prepared bud by the foot stalk severe labors of the field, after the hay and enter it under the loosened angles and grain-harvest. Attending a picnic, of the bark, pushing it gently down- going a-fishing, or riding off a dozen ward to the bottom of the incision. The miles may be somewhat tire-ome, eseye of the bud will now be from one pecially when the roads are dusty, but fourth to half an inch below the hori- it brings a change to the mind. A dfcontal incision. If the upper end of ferent set of muscles are brought into the bark is above this incision it must use, and new trains of thought are be cut of square across, so that it will started which greatly relieve the mojust match with the bark of the stock. notony of the every day round of toil. When the bud is thus placed it must The mind as well as the body gets weary be fixed by binding it with the bass and needs rest, or change, which in it-wood or with woollen yarn in such way self is rest. Did every man and every that every part of it will be covered ex- woman do their part towards maintaincept the eye. After about two weeks, ing themselves and contributing to the or as soon as the bud has made a union | necessary burdens of society, it would with the stock, this band should be re-moved or loosened. The stock should hours per day to supply one's needs, soon thereafter be cut off to within a and there might be less demand for the

latter has made a growth of three or | So too if men were not ambitious to four inches should again be cut in or accumulate far beyond their probable have all leaves, buds and sprouts re- needs, there would be less necessity for moved. Care should also be taken periodical recuperation. Perhaps farmthat no sprouts grow on the stock below ers are not open to criticism in this direction more than are men of many other occupations and callings. There performe t in the summer or early part are farmers, it is true, whose aim seems of autumn. For success three things to be to get possession of more land so are essential. First, that the tark part as to "raise more corn to feed to more freely from the wood of the stock. hogs, to get more money with which to rapidly requires considerable experience, but it is astonishing how quickly real pleasure comes by work, that can be experienced in no other way. The difficulty seems to be to know just how

in more than one particular, but they resemble us most in not living up to their own sense of what is right. In this trait of character, if in no other, all men are brothers.—James Parton, in N.

Y. Ledger.

When the labors of the day are over and they repair to their several homes, the cares and perplexities connected with with matting after the wound has been covered with grafting wax.—N. Y. Sun.

Y. Ledger.

New England Farmer.

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A Jerseyman's Anniversary.

time of rejoicing over the completion of the harvest, and repairs with his family to the senside, the chosen scene of fees tivity. From Perth Amboy to Manasquan, along the Raritan Bay and up to the constant of motrimony. These of the properties of motrimony. These of the properties of motrimony. the ocean point, at every available spot, july picnickers were encountered. There The pleasure of living is increased by a juwas lots to eat and drink, and many of discous selection of autritious food. The time the catchpenny devices to win away the epicurean will swild a diet not pleasing to his it shall constitute all of the tree above here and there to hold them close to the its point of union, and hear fruit of the ground. Remember this when the same kind as the tree from which it was time comes to put it in practice.—N. Y. the shows. A band dispensed number on suffering hearthure, etc., wheat the shows. a good-sized platform that was well ones less aggregating to his feel age. The occupied by the pleasure-seekers, many of whom danced about and cut up like toast, beef steak casked care, taked potatous madmen. At poontime there was a and w rm new mile, using as a topic li pause in the sport, and a ceremony sett's Yellow Dock and faraquetta a med which might not be omitted took place. cine highly recomme ided as strong thesing to This was a grand wash in the sea, in which the farmers, their wives and fam- So rary have got a corner on tan-back. ilies indulged. Baskets were emptied have they? Well, well, that accounts for next, and their contents demolished by the different favor of boarding house coffee "stand by" of the ordinary Jerseyman, "old applejack," was not wanting, and "rites: "I believe I suffered more from the as the covers of the estables were removed, in nearly every instance the dem- ach. My habits were very irregular and no ijohn peeped forth. Toward night the generally health consequently broke down farmer packed his family in the wagon, but I seen got worse again. I was recomand started off full of good cheer to mended to give Dr. Guyaoti's Yellow Dock await the next "Salt-water Day." At and faresparits a trial. It has now been Seabright, Keyport, and all the towns three wouths since I quit taking it and I have seabright, Keyport, and all the bank, not suffered any symptoms of dyspepsia since, and my habits are now very regular."

A Determined Suicide. George Watson committed suicide by hanging vesterday morning. His business was satisfactory every way, but the brain. He was never violent, although everal times within the past month he told his wife that he contemplated comwith him. This Mrs. Watson refused to feetly developed buds. Next cut of profusely, and oftentimes endangers life had posted at for two years, before using it, the leaves at about the middle of the itself. Blood may be made to cease the fact that he wanted to kill her will let their sick suffer as we did, on second of the garden, and, after placing her in foot sta'ks. Then take the c'on in your flow as follows: Take the fine dust of there, and he showed her a revolver and of prejudice sgainst so good a medicine at the contract of the state of prejudice sgainst so good a medicine at the contract of the state of prejudice sgainst so good a medicine at the contract of the state of her amusement. The old lady live to left hand, with the small end pointing ten and bind it close to the wound, at a razor. He was gentle and effectionate. Hop Bitters."—The Parents.—This grams, toward you, or partly under the left all times accessible and easily obtained. His voice was sad, as pointing to the There was another great officer whose should be sharp, half an inch below the laudanum may be advantageously apterrible addicted to drink, and, one day, bud; cut through the bark and a It le plied to the wound. Due regard to throat with the razor, and I will blow tion) - Half tipsy, de l' London Panet. into the wood: pass it under the bud, these instructions would save much agi- my brains out with the pistol, or you can bringing it out a little above, thus tation of mind and running for the shoot yourself, if you prefer, and I will kill myself with the razor; or, if you Annual fair, which will be found in our adhave any fear about self-destruction, I will kill you first with the revolver and use the razor on my own throat; or, if

his wife, who locked them up.

On Tuesday night Watson told his troublesome in former years; the zoologi-

-The President of the New York Cremation Society says in his report: built which runs through to the grounds.
"In America, besides the fourteen in And last, but not least, the Veiled Prophets" the Le Moyne furnace, there have been the Le Moyne furnace, there have been procession and grand illumination by our isolated cremations in New York, merchants will make the Fair week one long Philadelphia, Sait Lake and South Caro- to be remembered by those who come. lina, making the total for this country about twenty. The stock of the United States Cremation Company is now rapidly disposed of, so that it is confidently expected that a crematory will very soon crown some eminence in this vicinity." The spread of the system has been equally satisfactory in European countries, more especially in Italy, where there have been 219 bodies consumed since 1876. There are furnaces in Rome and other large cities .- N. Y.

-Profanity is an expensive luxury in New Jersey. If the offender is over fourteen years of age the penalty is fifty cents for each "swear word," or four days' imprisonment in the county jail. If the speaker of objectionable language is under that age, his parents or guardi-ans are held liable for the fine. Manufacturers who employ children who have not reached their fourteenth year, are responsible for all the bad words used by them. At fifty cents a word, half a dozen profane little wretches could soon run up an unpleasant bill of costs for a manufacturer.-Chicago

Inter-Ocean. -A Missourl man said to a girl two be properly adjusted. It is well are a never ending round of toil and "You look sweet enough to eat," and that the buds be put in on the north trouble, but farmers are not alone in she had him arrested and fined \$10. If side of the stock when practicable, as this. It is the result of an ambition to she had said she looked sour enough to

> THE St. Louis Globe Democrat says: Mr. Charles Reis, No. 1611 Second Carondelet avenue, this city, was cured by St. Jacobs Oil ofter sixteen years suffering with rheumatism.

WEAT Adam sail on beholding the first sun-se: "Go West, my sun, go West."

Tue Boston Globe brings this item: Chas. & Strickland, Esq., this city, was cured of theumatism by St. Jacobs Oil.

to move a Chinese audience to tears, he could not do better than relate some affecting instance of filial piety.

The most popular book for Chinese children is a collection of one hundred and two stories, each illustrated by a picture, nearly all of which are narratives of extraordinary devotion to the supreme Court of Ala-

Nor Hassety.—"Boy," said a stranger to a led who was blacking his boots in front of a hotel yesterday, "if I should give you a dollar, would your first impulse be to go to the circus?" "No, sir," was the prompt reply. "My first impulse would be that it was a counterfeit bill!"—Detroit Free Press.

There was little labor performed in the farming districts of New Jersev yesterday, on account of the observance of that old-time custom known to the earliest and oldest inhabitant as "Salt-water Day." All along the Jersey coast there was fun and frivolity, that began with the break of day and only ended with the late hours of the evening. "Salt-water the late hours of the evening. "Salt-water the butter was spend decidedly thin the late hours of the evening. "Salt-water here I was a vite, was not here with his knife, and Gnaffy said: "I wisk you had been ser mother when I was a wild, was used child." "Tour mother?" excite of the without the piece of head and butter, "that is no so very fight I can't persent it," replied the worted, heading up the piece of head and butter, "but my mother and to lar it on so thick ent heavy with a strep, that I can feel it yet." The betimaskien that the widow was old covered to be Metitum's worth-Horrerren McGennes and the Widow Plays

In response to an inquiry for court plaster the other day a Detroit draggist handed out a piece about six inches square and asked the boy if he thought that would do. "I dunne," large enough. Ma hit him with the whole side of the washboard at once, and that won't

Prejudice Kills. "Eleven years our daughter suffered on a mitting suicide, and asked her to die bed of misery under the care of several of the best (and some of the worst) physicians, who do. On Tuesday morning, Watson entreated his wife to go down into the cel- by as simple a remote as Hap Bitters, that we We earnestly hope and pray that no one clae will let their sick suffer as we did, on second

Veny like it: Tutor-" What, what Mum-The announ ement of the Twenty-second

you like, I will slash you with the steel has it done so much to please its visitors. and shoot myself with the revolver."

"George, I do not want to die," returned Mrs. Watson; "give me those things." Without a word of protest the insane man handed the weapons to the insane man ha wife he was going to bed. A few hours cal department has been largely increased. The display of our merchants and manufacturers, and the exhibition of fine horses and stock will be the largest ever known. The city was never so able to accommodate a crowd, owing to the large increase of

that the liures always stick together.

A REGIMENT with a military band in front choull always march by play tunes. Youxe or middle aged men suffering from nervous debility, loss of memorr, premature old age, as the resu t of bad habits, should pamphiets. Address World's Dispunsant Madical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

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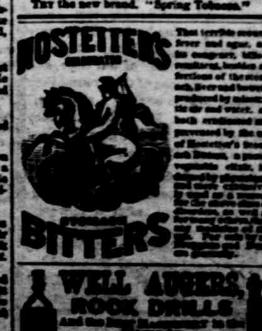
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