HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

-The Cultivator says there is little nutrition in corn fodder before it blos- and have been so during the past sea-

-It is claimed that one ounce of eggs and poultry. As a country in- red paper, pasted on the fintel: "May time for merriment, and in this exprescarbolic acid to twelve quarts of water creases in wealth and population these the five blessings descend to these portimely syringed will prevent grape rot articles are certain to advance in price tals!" After a rap with my stick the - The Massachusetts Ploughman whether other articles of food are high

than Westward, but with every year of fowls consumed from countries on the increased age in the Western States continent. The like has been shown in comes an increased demand for flowers. the New Fngland and Middle States, -A keg or bag of charcoal kept in milk-rooms or cellars where there is milk will be found advantageous, especially if the cellar is inclined to be at all damp, says the Indiana Farmer. The charcoal will absorb both dampness and

odors from the air, and thus preserve

the milk, in great measure, from taint. -Baked Fish: "Clean, wash and wipe the fish; make the dressing of grated bread-crumbs steeped in sweet milk, butter, pepper, salt, one beaten egg, and herbs. Stuff the fish and sew up. Lay it in a baking-pan with one and a half cupfuls of water to keep it from sticking. Bake one and a half hours .- Toledo Blade.

-Frozen Peaches: Take two quarts tucky turkey raising has always reof rich milk and two teacupfuls of ceived considerable attention, partly besugar; mix well together and put into a cause the young birds were found to be freezer with ice and salt packed around useful in devouring tobacco-worms, it. Have ready one quart of peaches and partly because tarkeys would obmashed and sweetened. When the tain their living in the beech woods and, in some cases, haggard, wasted wound up last night, and it hasn't run riod of their permanent pitting to be milk is very cold stir them in and freeze during several months in the year. Bethem all together. Strawberries can fore the introduction of railroads it was be used in the same way, but will re- easier to market turkeys than almost quire more sugar. - N. Y. Times.

skin of the plum with a large needle; Observation showed that the losses in take one pound of sugar to one pound driving turkeys to market were less of plums; boil the sugar with a teacup- than with cattle, bogs, or sheep. The ful of water for twenty minutes, put in large farmers in the West at first gave the plums and let them simmer very little attention to producing more fowls gently for twenty minutes o' half an and ergs than were wanted for the suphour, put into pots. If in a day or two ply of their own tables. While game the sirup looks watery pour off, boil was cheap and plenty the price of towls again twenty minutes, and pour over was low, and the cost and difficulty of and dips it into a little box containing the plums. - Boston Budget.

moles in his flower-beds where he could send eggs to maket from almost any not without injuring his "carpet bed- part of the country. The losses by ding" place traps to eatch them, sue, breakage in egg carriers and other imceeded in getting rid of them by boring proved packages are very small. In small holes over the mole tracts and many places remote from great cities pouring into them water mixed with are persons engaged in preserving eggs kerosene oil, at the rate of a gill to four for the supply of cities during the wingallons of water, after which he had no ter season. Some better arrangement

is made of ham. Pound some pieces up expressly for carrying fowls to marof ham in a mortar, just as fine as you ket have been introduced. They run a that it can collect the state of can. Season it with pepper and spice, regular train and effect a great saving that it can only receive the smallest if that soil hadn't tuk hold o' that tion of roots four feet deep and wide. Put this into a mould or earthen bowl the oven for half an hour. Let it get panies will and it to their advantage to the bowl of the pipe. The point of the Herald staff in search of looks of doubt, six to twelve barrels of roots, one of and press it in very tightly. Put it into perfectly cold. It can then be cut into thin slices. It is nice if used for a filling for sandwiches. - N. Y Post

Marketing Honey.

which some of our friends rush into the no inducement for farmers to market with their honey that it was a produce very large eggs. Small perishable article, or that it was a mat leggs bring as much as those ter of life or death that their honey be that are of extraordinary size. In disposed of at once. Many, again, have California eggs, like most other aran idea that by getting in a little ahead ticles of food, are sold by weight and of their neighbor they will secure bet- not by number. This method of sellter prices and quicker sales. The ing eggs mould be introduced in other facts in the case are directly the reverse. places. It would encourage farmers to But very little honey is consumed until keep the breeds of hens that lay the the cool weather comes. Customers largest ergs. In Paris they sell eggs will buy a taste of new honey and there by number, but the dealer sorts them they stop, and are satisfied, until the and clarges according to their size. berry, fruit and vegetable crops are out The improvements in fowls kept on of they way. Then we may expect a farms do not keep pace with the im-

good sale for our honey. disposing of our honey crop, the home press their contempt for "chicken that if tobacco smoking were on y half ing telegraph poles. He jest sticks market should first be taken into con- tangiers," as they are for "fancy the trouble tobacconists would soon wooden tooth-picks in the ground and sideration, especially where the crop to farms" It pays as well to improve have to shut up shop. be disposed of is not very large. the breed of turkeys, geese, ducks and Honey, like all other commodities, chickens as it does to improve any ner and passed into a back room. Here 'em up. He shipped a car-load to Farloses in price to the producer the farther kind of domesticated animals. The from home it goes to find a consumer. cost of keeping poor fowls is as great | the same withered faces and the same raise the dead. A few weeks ago my Large crops, of course, must seek large as for good ones, but the profit and markets. At the present we are con- pleasure are much smaller. The cost sidering only those who have a few of acroducing pure-bred fowls of any gone here to avoid detection, where ured myself, an' I hope Gabriel'll mise hundred pounds to dispose of. There kind on a farm is very small in com- there seemed to be every facility to meat the final round-up if I hada't grown is scarcely a family in the land but can parson with the profits insured. With evade the search of their friends. We six inches in two weeks. I couldn't be induced to purchase a few pounds of the flattering outlook for poultry, are not surprised to find in this room account for it for some time, till at honey, if offered to them in the right farmers will do well to improve the mere youth, who, judging by their last I tumbled to the fact that that war

manner.

Our people are large consumers o C cago Times. sweets. The adulteration of sirups has been carried to such an extent they have become disgusted, nauseated with them, and are in search of something to till the fered, depends entirely on the kind of the first was fed from December 10. M. sionary Hospital, where they would derful country, gents; a wonderful trade you wish to supply. To home 1850, to April 17, 1881, exclusively on get weared from the drug. One man country!I could sit here fur a year rejars, tin buckets or cans, holding from one pounds, when it weighed at the end years; that his physical energies had an' do some tradin'. I've got to buy a three to thirty pounds, seems to give of four months lifty-two pounds, thus rep- clean gone and he was fart becoming a hatchet to shingle my barn with. best satisfaction, but for the land, one eight pounds. The Yorkshire was fed on family earnings at the den and the week an' in the mornin' it war a fulland two-pound glass jars suit the best barley potato starch and sugar from No- craving was becoming so intense he grown ax. Good-bye. Each package, let it be what it may vember 17, 1881, to February 25, 1882, feared that before long all his money And he got up and walked out wearshould bear the producers' name. Pet in the total proportions of seventy-five would go in opin c. It is only a very ing the meek expression of a saint. ple of to-day rely much more on brane. pounds of barley, sixty of starch and common example where a wife of a S. Paul Herald. and producers' names than many st pose, or than was formerly the case when adulteration was so little pa-

sections, the one-pound midnig to the put up thirty pounds of thesh, or, re- a couple of hours per day and the man was undoubtedly used by the Chinese at should be packed in neat shipping spectively, an augmentation at the rate left to himself is bound a slave to the a very early period, being mentioned should be packed an heat surplus of three and one-half to four and threecases, holding about twenty points of three and one-half to four and threepipe as long as he lives, held down by in their ancient books. Its first meness liable to be damaged in handing. sor concludes that for young pigs, a only death can ever release him.—San twelfth century A. D., when it was said - Indiana Farmer.

does deep plowing make the soil boist drates of carbon and not from the proer?" I believe it is an accepted fact tein compounds, as German scienthat wherever warm air comes it con- tists maintain. The practical inthat wherever was body cooler than itsef the ference is that the pig, being at water in it condenses into drops. On a omnivorous amimal, it stands in warm day we could see it often to the need, when young, of an alimenoutside of a pitcher of cold ater. tation that will develop the body rather Fore and dews are made in the way, than produce flesh, and that, during and our rain, most of it coming up the period of growth, the food ought to from the gulf in those heavy dirents contain a large proportion of animal of warm air that we frequently have.
When we pulverize the soil dep the warm air, which is full of unisture.

Rouses and packers, yards. These adpenetrates down and through it, and the ground, being cooler than the air, connenses the water into drop, which answers in place of rain; so the deeper and more we pulverize it the more moisture it will collect from the air. Not only that, but as warm ar is rich | Cyclists' Touring Ciub, mounted on a an food for plants it serves in place of bicycle, encountered a wagon place of jumped from his seat and muttered to bow few people know the benefit of

manure, too. drought in the East. Prof. Mapes, a horse around being unsuccessfully made, ling the sound of a peculiar noise near apple, at six in the morning will make targe market-gardener, had had his owing to the opposition of the driver, the spot where the stranger had placed the sky look brighter and fill the world round underdrained and sub-soiled, Mr. Weston timed the obstruction, and and his crops, where he could, were finding it more than the six minutes alsultivated with a sub-soil plow. A lowed by law, he brought an action for nine weeks of drought, and it found ev- was that a bicycle did not come within like the gnawing of a rat," he conrything as flourishing as if there had been plenty of rain. His corn (it was been plenty of rain. His corn (it was word vehicle. Judge Adams, however. September 3) was estimated at ninety had not the slightest d. ubt. if the questand he vated in the usual way, near by, it was Court, but that a bievele would be ad-all burned up. While I do not think deep judged a webicle under the statutes. plowing is everything, still I mink deep and thorough pulverizing of our land Yansas Farmer.

The Outlook for Poultry-

Most kinds of farm products are low, thinks it more economical to stack hav or low. This has been conclusively than to build barns expressly to store it. shown in Great Britain, which now ob--Eastward more flowers are grown tains a large proportion of the eggs and which now depend largely on the Western States and Canada for their supply of eggs and poultry. Strirtly fresh eggs are always in demand at high prices. Savory and well fattened fowls will find purchasers when other kinds of meat sell slowly. Observation shows that the most fowls and eggs are produced by small farmers, who are content to make a living by the production of little things. As a rule the large planters in the South have produced tew eggs and fowls for the general market, though they have kept their own tables well supplied with them. They have relied on cotton and tobacco to provide them with money and have regarded poultryraising as very small business. In Kenany farm product, as they could be pefaction. -To preserve plums whole pierce the driven in flocks very long distances.

sending eggs long distances were great. A gardener who was pestered with At present it is comparatively easy to trouble from the animals. - Troy Times. | should be employed for marketing live A good relish to take with a lunch fowls. In Colorado, cars made or fitted in freight, while they afford excellent facilities for feeding and watering fowls lation is needed to transfer the tiny ball scribed. Why, sir, it's wonderful." from the next by six inches of soil, formin transit. In time most rai road com- of opium from the end of the wire to He gazed around at the faces of the ing a series of small pits, holding from run cars expressly designed for carry- wire is inserted into the hole of the pipe but all being serene, he continued: in the price of large and small eggs, as those that we stale or preserved by the

One might infer by the haste with use of chemicals. There is now provements in horses, cattle, sheep and For the most satisfactory results in pigs, Most farmers are ready to ex-

Food For Fattening Pigs.

haracter of the fowls they keep .--

Prof. Sanson, of France, has been experiment it weighed fifty-four pounds, late to support an opium-smoking husor an augmentation of thirty pounds. band and father. A beginner has only highly carbona cous food is not that Francisco Chronicle. which is conducive to their develop-Heep Plowing and Moisture. ment or even most favorable to the the production of fat, though, the latter, The question is often asked: he maintains, be formed from the hyjunets will supply the protein com-

A Rievele is a Vehicle.

Lawver Weston, of the Boston Thirty years age there was a termale his passage. An attempt to turn the The exclamation was caused at hear-berries, an orange or banana, pear or ushels to the acre, while on and culti- tion was brought before the Supreme

Chinese Smokers.

door is slightly opened, and a wasted, asked what was to be done. bilious-looking face peeps at the opening. "Who is it?" demand half a dozen voices. "Only some foreign devils," says the man at the door. After a short deliberation among the inmates we are admitted, and the door closes behind us with a creaking sound. Once inside, pose, eyes and ears tell Opium, the dread tyrant that holds millions of men in a slavery little short the pavement. of a living death. A stupefying smoke fills the den, through the gray tumes of which two or three little opium lamps the owner. When he saw his property room is about twelve or fi teen feet what it all meant. long and perhaps nine or ten feet "The ther-ther there is something in covered with black cobwebs; the floor planation, is the bare earth. The walls, as in tions as: "May all who enter here get of clothing?" room are wooden benches, spread with There is some machine in it that's matting, each bench being furnished with lamp and pipe. Most of these figures, lying curled up on the mat, down yet.' some taking their first puffs, others in different stages of prostration and stu-Everybody has heard how opium is

with his head resting on a bamboo or earthenware pillow about five inches high. Near him stands an opium lamp, the flame of which is protected by a glass shade low enough for the point of the flame to project above the top of the shade. The smoker takes a wire prepared opium. A small quantity adwhich is enough to turn a horse's It beats the hull world." fifth whiff the pipe is empty. The few moments and went on:

seven of sugar. At the end of the ex- very young family will toil early and In one hundred and twenty eight days the to pay two or three visits to the den | The compass is supposed to bave Gomb-honey is marketable only in Windsor gained twenty eight; pounds; and the place has a wonderful fascina- been invented by the Chinese 2634 B. Sections, the one-pound finding prefer. in one hundred days the Yorkshire had tion for him. Three weeks' smoking at C., or more than 4,500 years ago. It cases, holding about twenty processes, holding about twenty and are quarters ounces per day. The Professional chains stronger than iron, from which tion in European history was in the

Not a Dynamite Plot. greeting, asked

call for it?"

hind this desk.' merchant, left alone, had nothing bet. needle points to the north on both sides ter to do than to meditate. He leaned of the equator .- N. Y. Times. his head upon his hand and gazed abstractedly into the street. Suddenly he -It is curious, says an exchange, crosswise of the street, so as to prevent himself: "What the dence is that?" fruit at breakfast time. A saucer of his valise.

man, and approaching nearer he placed esting fruit in the morning. committee went to see his place after damages. The defendant's argument his ear upon it and listened. "Sounds

and he was asked to investigate the stir into boiling milk. Into this part siz noise. He declined, however, saving beaten eggs. - The Household. second arrival suggested that the thing might go off and shook his head sig-nificantly. A third man was called ermnent of publishers of immoral and thorough pulverizing of our land —Mexico, accreding to the Taro Rewill lessen the effects of a drought.—
publics, has a population of ten mill upon, and he gave it out that the merchant might be the intended victim of a

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revengeful enemy, and that the object in the bag might be an infernal A Chinese lantern burns dimly as it machine loaded with dynamits. Two hangs over the door. By its aid we of the party smiled incredulously. The son. The reverse, however is true of make out four characters written on third said solemnly that this was no

> ion, who, now thoroughly alarmed, "Open the thing," advised the first. "Soak it in water," hastily added the second.

> "No, do not take any risk." remarked the thoughtful third man. "If

it were me, I would place the whole business on the sidewalk." "I'll do it," replied the storekeeper. us we are in the presence of King and he boldly laid hold with a nervous

grasp, and put the stranger's value on There it was watched by the quartette of brave men until the arrival of

struggle hopel-ssly to penetrate. It is thus exposed, where any careless persudicient to show us what is there. The son might have taken it, he wondered

wide. The filthy wal's and ceiling are it," stammered the merchant in ex-

most Chinese shops, bear one or two think I would travel all the way from strips of red papers, with such inscrip- New York without bringing a change peace and joy." On all sides of the "No; something else. It's slive.

wound up." "O, now I see," was the reply. are occupied by heavy-eyed, listless . It's my little traveling clock that I

man was seen to kick himself over the preservation in winter, apply as in ville Commercial.

Wonderful Dakota.

though they have shot away under the would not injure them. heres to the point of the wire, which is mark, the editors have bin denounced. The permanent pit is made as folthen held over the flame of the lamp as three-ply liars by the hull East. Per- lows: A piece of ground is chosen until the heat has swollen it to about ductive soil? Why, pardner, that don't where no water will stand in winter. ten times its original size. This is rolled express it! I remember last fall I was If not naturally drained, provision must over and over on the flat side of the walkin' across my claim an' found a be made to carry off the water. The clay bowl, the opium all the time ad- big log chain about twelve feet long. I pit is then dug four feet deep and six hering to the wire. When it has been dragged it into my shack, an' happened feet wide, and of any length required. rolled to a soft, solid mass it is again to notice a peculiarity about the hook. The roots are then evenly packed in secapplied to the lamp, and this alternate the point o' which was in the form of tions of about four feet wide, across the roasting and rolling is kept up for at a snake's head. All to once I remem- pit, and only to the height of the ground least ten minutes, by which time it is bered havin' lost a steel watch chain level. Between the sections a space of in the shape of a pill and ready for use. about two months afore, an', pardner, half a foot is left, which is filled up with quantity, and the most careful manipu- chain an' it growed to the size de- and four feet long, each section divided

ing live fowl. It is quite time that a and worked round and round till the 'One evenin's jest afore dark, my ing the next, which is separated from it distinction should be made by dealers soft opium forms into a conical-shaped wife looked outen the window an' by six inches of soil. -Peter Henderson. ring around the wire. By twirling the said: John, I believe that calf stuck well as between those that are fresh and wire the drug is gradually detached down that in that swampy spot.' I from it, leaving a hole through the told her I guess not, an' we didn't give opium about as large as the hole of the the critter another thought. When 1 | Don't presume on your age. pipe bowl, with which it communicates. got up next mornin' an' went out to do The pipe is now ready and the bowl is the chores I'm a bald-headed liar from hair and whiskers. held over the lamp so that the opium the Jim River if thar wan't a fullcomes in contact with the flame. A grown steer a standin' whar that call propriety in public and get full of booze spluttering noise ensues as the smoker was the night afore, stuck fast in the in private. sucks at his pipe. After each success- mud. It was the soil, gents, the powive draw he ejects from nose and mouth ful, perductive soil that had growed young they are fools. They probably

smoker scoops out another dose of "We never think o' settin' hens on eggs the operation with the same patience as ground, an' the next mornin' we have a others. before and smokes away until the pipe chicken big enough to kill for breakfalls from his hands and he is lost in fast. Jim Daniels, a near neighbor o' dreamland. One thing is very certain, mine, is makin' oceans o' money raisgives the soil a lick at 'em, an' when fools are the biggest fools. After a little while we turned a cor- they're big enough for poles he pulls were the same scenes, the same filth, go day afore yisterday. That soil 'ud to die. spluttering of opium pipes. These wife said: 'Why, John, I b lieve sons will attend to that part of the busiseemed to be secret smokers who had you've took to growin' agin!' I meas ness. - Philadelphia News. silken robes, must belong to wealthy holes in my boots an' I hadn't washed families and who were here beginning washed my feet doorin' the time mena career which must end in ruin and tioned. The infernal soil got in that disgrace. On entering the den we an' done its work. Did you see that were surrounded by half a dozen boy that was with me on the street this emaciated looking objects, who im- mornin'? Looks like he was about want, and now is the time for bee- perimenting on the relative value of plored us to give them me licines to eighteen years old. Wal, about two keepers to take action and effer to the erbonaceous substances for the fatten- cure them. Every foreigner in China months ago my wife sot our sixpeople the products of our apiaries. Ing of pigs. He selected a Windsor pig is believed to be a god to kill and make months-old kid down in the plowed-Pure honey is about the only pure gred ten weeks and weighing sixteen alive. He has a great reputation as a ground to play, an' gent, I'll be billy sweet now obtainable. As to just what pounds, and a Yorkshire, aged eight medicine man. We were fortunately dog-gone if— But you wouldn't beshape in which the honey shall be of- weeks, weight twenty-four pounds, able to direct the poor fellows to the lieve that if I told it. Yes, it's a wonconsumers, extracted honey in fruit barley, amounting to two hundred and told us that he had smoked for thirty latin' actual facts, but I must rush out best satisfaction, but for the fancy gro resenting a net augmentation of twenty- wreek. He spent three-fourths of his left my old hatchet out over night last

The Compass.

to have been used in ships at sea about the year 1100. The magnetic meridian was discovered by accident from the incorrect pointing or variation of the A flashily dressed young man, carry- needle, first noticed by Robert Norman ing a valise, entered a down-town store in 1580, who found the variation to be yesterday afternoon. The merchant then 11 deg. 15 min. east at London. behind the counter, who was attending in 1657 there was no variation there, to a customer, smiled in a business like and in 1815 it was 24 deg. 27 min. manner upon the new comer, and the west. In 1862 it was explained by Dr. latter, evidently encouraged by this Halley in a paper to the English Royal Philosophical Society. He showed that "May I leave this valise here until 1 the variation was due to the magnetism of the earth, which had what he then "Certainly, sir," politely responded called magnetic poles, differing from the tradesman, "put & right down be- the terrestrial poles. He also showed that the variation was not constant and The young man left and was soon differed in various localities. The north followed by the solitary customer, who magnetic pole is about 20 deg. from the had competed his purchases. The geographical pole. The magnetic

with sunshine even on cloudy days. "Wonder what it is," muttered the and yet many people never think of

-- Scrambled eggs: Heat one cup of sweet milk; then rub a tablespoonful Just then an acquaintance entered, of butter with a teaspoonful of flour and

Keeping Roots in Winter.

One of the seeming obstacles to raising root crops on a large scale is the lack of proper place for keeping them in winter. A general impression prevails that they must be kept in cellars or in a root house specially built for the change. purpose. There is really no necessity for a special root house, as the simple and cheap method for preserving them in pits in the open ground is far better. garden roots for twenty-five years. Mangels, in this section of the country, are dug up towards the end of October, or just after our first slight frost. They are then temporarily secured from severe frosts by placing them in convenient oblong heaps, say three feet high by six feet wide, and are covered with three or four inches of soil, which will be sufficient protection for three or four weeks after lifting; by that time, say the end of November, they may be stowed away in their permanent winter quarters. For turnips and carrots, there is less necessity for the temporary "Why, of course, there is. Do you pitting, as they are much hardier roots, and may be left in the ground until the time is necessary for permanent pitting. temporarily.

The advantage of this temporary pitting is, that it enables them to be quickly secured at a season when work | my walking on the ground." is usually pressing, and allows the peextended into a comparatively cold sea-The merchant walked away abruptly son. This is found to be of utmost imand his companions sneaked off in portance in preserving all kinds of different directions. The solemn third roots; the same rules regulating the smoked. The smoker lies curled up, moon at a late hour last night. -Louis- spring sowing. While in this section of the country it must be done no later than the end of November, in some of the Southern States the time may be extended a month later, while in places "Speakin' of the perductive soil," where the thermometer does not fall said the man from Dakota, "the half lower than twenty-five degrees above has never been told. The newsparers zero, there is no need to dig up any of have gone jest as fur as they dared, an' these roots at all, as that degree of cold

which can be taken out without disturb-

Advice to Old Men.

Don't be vain of your handsome gray Don't set yourself up as models of

Don't think because young men are a volume of smoke, the very smell of that calf into a steer in a single night. are, but you were young once yourself. Don't say vulgar things before ladies, stomach. By the end of the fourth or He munched at his quid of tobacco s and excuse yourself on the ground that you are old enough to be their fathers. Don't forget that age must respect opium, rolls it into a pill and repeats out thar. We jest bury the egg in the itself before it can command it from

Don't sour the world on you by souring yourselves on the world. Don't fool with temptation.

Don't be too wise. Don't try to make love. The old Dont let your love of the world make

you forget that a man never gets too old Don't try to be a boy. Your grand-

-A singular fatality was the death of Louis Meyers, a Long Island butcher, who was found a few days since locked up in his ice-box and literally frozen to death. It is supposed that he entered the ice-box for the purpose of cooling

off, and the door closing upon him with a spring lock, his cries for assistance were unheard. This is certainly an anomalous kind of death to occur in this climate and in the torrid weather we have been enduring; but it is not without precedent. A few years since a Third avenue lager beer seller came to death in precisely the same way.—N. Y.

Columbia River Cannery.

Mr. George Home, one of the largest canners of fish, on Columbia River, Oregon, says that he suffered with rheumatism for seven years, having spent six months at Arkansas Hot Springs, and at Paso Robles Springs, Cal., four months in every year, without benefit. Finally he tried St. Jacobs Oil, the great pain-cure, and in a short time all stiffness and soreness of the joints disappeared.

Far people keep away from the mountains in the summer. They do not like the climb it. -N. O. Picayune.

THE short, backing cough, which leads to Consumption, is cured by Piso's Cure.

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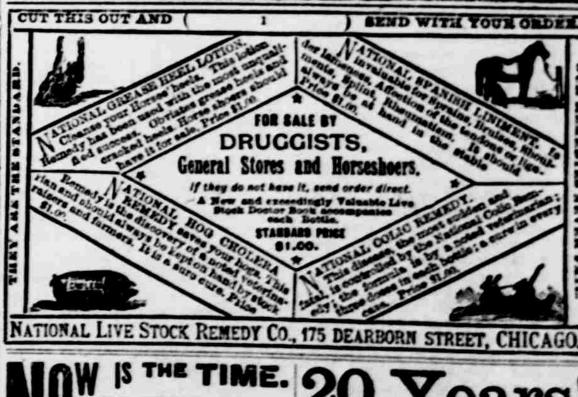
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