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FAMILY : JOURNAL, A Choice Selection of Inter- had found he soon produced a metal esting Items.

> A CHILD born to a Mrs. Wallace at Kelso, Wash., had no openings at the a pound and will make the best foundseyes, the skin completely covering those tion for gold-plated goods that can be

> performed to supply the deficiency. ington Village, Me., and deals in sew- the application of certain chemicals. ing-machines ran upon quite a mine of The inventor says there is no use taking wealth recently. In tearing to pieces out a patent, as no one can discover the an old machine which had been in his secret of its manufacture by analyzing possession for some time he ran upon a it. secret cavity containing fifteen twentydollar bills.

> covered that the squirrels that are shot to pay a full month's rent of \$200, beand left or the ground are devoured by cause he had not given the required their fellows, and he turned the knowl- thirty days' notice. He consulted a edge to account. When he kills a lawyer, but was assured that the claim squirrel he cuts a hole in it and puts in was valid. "I can use the store, can I strychnine, and in this way has killed a not?" he asked. "Certainly," said the large number of the pests.

butter produced by a cow in one year the landlord, was much surprised when has been broken by a cow owned by D. the jeweler returned with a select as-F. Appleton, of Ipswich, Mass., who, sortment of four dozen cheap alarm ers of the United States; and 2, that Landseer's Fancy, owned by William one after the other. The landlord was Morrow, of Nashville, Tenn.

THERE is a new use for hypnotism namely, as a remedy for habitual drunkness. The drunkard, after being hypnotized, is informed that ardent spirits are nasty and the object of his particular hatred. If this is repeated two or three times the habit of thought edge of chemistry happened some becomes so fixed that the drunkard can- years ago to be in the northern peninnot bring himself to drink a drop of sula of Michigan. While there he ob-

his little country place out on the Penn- smelting and stamping mills of the sylvania railroad. The house was no Calumet and Hecla mines. The young larger than many a laborer's, and was | man donned his thinking cap, and then furnished in the plainest and most un- requested the company to allow him to modest in all things, and that was one copper. The company was only too of the secrets of his commanding glad to offer facilities. So the young

of Bismarck's resignation on the night when it first became public. They rewrote their dispatches so as to make them say that it was rumored that Bismarck has resigned, and the authorities let them go in that shape. Then the years ago a mechanic. riding in a railcorrespondents filed a second dispatch saying: "The rumor is a fact," and early days of railway travel passengers the authorities could find no excuse for were apt to be. He didn't fret and

them man and wife when an aunt of the try. He is no longer a poor mechanic. young woman appeared with a letter from the wife of Lercallette, The aunt asked the minister to read the letter reading the letter the would-be-bride husband. fell in a swoon and Lercallette in the excitement left the church and disap-

A CURIOUS reminescence of Gambetta Olliver was invited to dinner at the house of the father of Manet, the celebrated impressionist painter. At the dinner there was a young man who was Cassel which formerly belonged to pore eloquence, and that evening he crown, said to him: "Young man, if you are

betta's oratory was to have. of George Noble, of Hollister, Cal., treed a wildcat. Mrs. Noble went out with a rifle and succeeded in wounding the animal, bringing it to the ground. Then the dog took a hand, and in the and pasteboard from moss. The pastescuffle dog and cat rolled into the Los board is as hard as wood; it can be she had killed a wildcat, and leaned over the bank of the creek to secure animal and triumphantly exhibited the carcass to Mr. Noble upon his return

A BERLIN dispatch reports that a curious ceremony has occurred at Eilsdorf. Two Japanese young men of noble birth names, titles and nationality. Count the actors had no redress. Aime of Yeddo now becomes plain Herr for this remarkable act on the part of and telephone. naturalized Germans.

THE Solomons are not all dead so long as a certain judge at Dorpat lives. A plaintiff sued for a cow for which he other proof against the assertion of the nounced in favor of the defendant, and then invited the audience, including the defendant, to make up a subscription in and ride," said the driver. for the plaintiff. The defendant willingly gave three roubles, whereupon the judge, looking at them, said: "What! do you mean by using counterfeit money? Explain how you got this or got them from his enemy, the plaintiff. and as a punishment he was compelled to pay them back again and to deliver

the cow. bling gold, has his discovery nearly rected.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES, perfected. He stumbled on the combination at first, while analyzing some metals, and when he realized what he vhich puzzles the best jewelers. All the aluminums before discovered are lacking in weight or in some other es-Over one hundred colored men now sential point. This new metal is a control newspapers in the United heavy as gold and, to all appearances, is the precious metal itself. It can be manufactured at a cost of about 60 cents members. A surgical operation was found. It is easily worked, and can be either hammered or drawn. The metal is no compound, it being only one kind, A GENTLEMAN who lives near Wash- reduced to its gold-like appearance by

A St. Louis jeweler outwitted his landlord in a rather unique fashion. A GARFIELD, Oregon, citizen has dis- He desired to move, but was compelled lawyer. His stock had nearly been moved to the new store, but the re-THE record for the largest amount of maining occupant of the store, who was with three days to spare, produced 941 clocks. These the owner set to suit almost frantic with the noise, and he hunted up the jeweler and tendered him his money in return, but the jeweler did not want to be out the price of the clocks so he drove a sharp bargain, accepted \$300 and moved out.

A Young man who possessed a knowlserved that the Portage River and Lake THE Philadelphia Times says that Linden were of a copper color, and "Samuel J. Randall always lived in the when he asked the cause, was told that most modest and unostentatious way at it was copper that had escaped from the pretentious style." Mr. Randall was experiment with a view of saving this come by this summer vacation. Some sufficient amount of wool to supply our vinegar. For an infant we give a few way train, was jolted and jarred as in fume as the other passengers did, but began to study and experiment with a HENRY LERCALLETTE and Victoria view to making a spring that would Wright were being married in a coun- reduce jolting to a minimum. He at termine the effects of various foods upon try church near Salisburg, Md., and last succeeded, and his spring was hogs the clergyman was about to declare adopted by every railroad in the coun-

### ODD, QUEER, AND CURIOUS.

An Atchison girl, eighteen years old,

Rev. Ichabod Fiddle, D. D." THE will of Mrs. Mary E. McDonald.

has just come to light. In 1865 Emile | who died recenty at Flushing, L. I., bequeaths one hundred dollars to Dr. Louis A. Stimson, with the request that he buy himself a dog.

A BILLIARD table was lately sold at exceedingly gay and amusing. It was Jerome, whilem King of Westphalia. Gambetta. Emile Olliver was greatly The cues, balls, markers, etc., were all impressed with the young man's extem- intact and all marked with the royal

A BLUE SPRINGS, Ky., paper says that in a recent lawsuit in that town willing to work you will one day be a Col. Colby, in addressing the jury, great orator. Olliver little knew how brought down the house by singing a portant results for his own career Gam- a point in the case.

THE Emperor of China visits the Empress dowager at the Nanbai palace A FEW days ago a dog on the ranch every five days, to inquire after her majesty's health. The visits are always made early in the morning, attended by a vast retinue of personal followers. A NEw industry has been started in Sweden in the manufacture of paper

THE News never kicks on the Herald when that paper gets a scoop on it in a the carcass. While so doing the bank legitimate way, but when the Herald, caved in and Mrs. Noble was precipilin its issue of March 21, aunounces a tated into the stream. She pluckily birth on March 22, it is taking advantstruck out, however, finally landing the age of inside information in a manner that it hadn't ought to. - Norfolk (Neb.)

A THEATHER in Algiers shut up during the reign of the grip, and the actors sued for their wages, the manager refusing to pay, as he was not making any money, and the court held that it was evidently the desire of God that were baptized, and renounced their the house should be closed, wherefore

Curt, and will study at the military Europe is on top of the Sounblick, in school with a view of becoming a Prus- Austria, ten thousand one hundred and sian officer. Viscount Kobayakawa of Tokio will be known in the future as Herr Bruno, and intends to study for Herr Bruno, and intends to study for line and with no communication with strain consists in the fact that it will consume a full ration and make the best sian officer. Viscount Kobayakawa of sixty-eight feet above the level of the the German bar. The cause assigned the outer world except by telegraph

good old Brandenburg family. The tieth birthday by giving a party to the forty-six great-grandchildren.

Punishing His Own Folly.

his back, consisting of blankets, provisions, etc. "Put your pack in the wagon and get way of refusal.

asked the gentleman. "No, by Jiminy, I von't ride," said the you will go to Siberia." Thereupon German. "I is going to learn one tam you will go to Siberia." Thereupon German. "I is going to learn one tam lent, especially if the coarse parts are quarter of a pound of flour, parsley, the defendant confessed that he had faol Dutchman never to go on another removed, and it is then cooked. But three large slices of onion; put over the

An Englishman who has been experitioned by the man who is possessed by it more than any others against whom it is distributed by the man who is possessed by it more than any others against whom it is distributed by the man who is possessed by it more than any others against whom it is distributed by the man who is possessed by it more than any others against whom it is distributed by the man who is possessed by it more than any others against whom it is distributed by the man who is possessed by it more than any others against whom it is distributed by the man who is possessed by it more than any others against whom it is distributed by the man who is possessed by it more than any others against whom it is distributed by the man who is possessed by it more than any others against whom it is distributed by the man who is possessed by it more than any others against whom it is distributed by the man who is possessed by it more than any others against whom it is distributed by the man who is possessed by it more than any others against whom it is distributed by the man who is possessed by it more than any others against whom it is distributed by the man who is possessed by it more than any others against whom it is distributed by the man who is possessed by it more than any others against whom it is distributed by the man who is possessed by it more than any others against whom it is distributed by the man who is possessed by it more than any others against whom it is distributed by the man who is possessed by it more than any others against whom it is distributed by the man who is possessed by it more than any others against whom it is distributed by the man who is possessed by it more than any others against whom it is distributed by the man who is possessed by it more than any others against whom it is distributed by the man who is possessed by it more than any others against the man who is possessed by it more than any others against the man who is possessed by it more than any others against the man who is po

AGRICULTURAL TOPICS.

ENSTRUCTIVE SUGGESTIONS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

Some Information of Value to the Farmer Stock-Breeder, Bee-Keeper, Housewift and Kitchen-Maid.

THE FARM.

Will Sheep Raising Pay? Captain Forrest, of Keokuk County, Iowa, gave answer to the above at a recent agricultural institute, summing up his experience as follows: "Sheep raisspring we bought \$465 worth, and in the the sheep than for the steer." argues the following propositions:

more flocks that we may produce more prised and begin to plan for a more wool and mutton, and that we may grow | careful mangement. better wool and mutton. The highest set to work, and was able to devise a mutton in the world are the products of method by which about 4 per cent. of the small flocks in the United States. \* As a nation we boast of our the copper mined was saved, and al- ability to feed 60,000,000 of people and for diarrhora, two ounces for an an adult most pure copper, too. The young have a surplus for the foreign trade.

> manufacture of our American wool. THE STOCK-RANCH.

Experiments in Swine Feeding. In the sixth annual report of the Wisconsin Experiment Station, Professor Henry makes the following deductions from the results of experiments to de-

1. For the market price or cost of

production, Indian corn is beyond all comparison the cheapest single-food ar- before breakfast; the pulp may also be ticle for hogs. 2. Hogs will live a long eaten, avoiding every particle of skin. time and make a fair gain upon an exclusive corn ration. 3. When kept thick, and taken at intervals, relieves upon such a ration they grow quite fat, coughs. It must be very acid as well as aloud. When the minister finished has just been divorced from her third but when yet small, have the form and sweet. appearance of mature hogs, being dwarfed in size. 4. When kept upon A CLERGYMAN named Fiddle refused corn ration, with or without ashes, if to accept the title of D. D. because, as kept in the pen, hogs seem satisfied; afhe said, he "didn't want to be called ter eating they lie down in apparent some mother's darling child: comfort to await the next meal. 5. The carcass of the hog on corn ration con- wise in her day, told methat an unfailtains more fat and less water than does the ing relief for croup was to place the carcass of the hog on mixed ration. 6. child's feet in hot water, apply hot flan-The carcass of the hog on corn ration | nels to the chest and give the following contain a muscle or lean meat than that on mixed One tablespoon of powdered alum, disration. 7. Hogs on corn ration have solved in half a teacup of hot water and less blood in their bodies than those on sweetened well with molasses. In memmixed ration. 8. The liver of hogs on branous croup, put kettles of water on corn ration weighs less than that of the the stove, producing all the steam poshogs on mixed ration. 9. The kidneys sible, by inserting a funnel in the nose of hogs on corn ration are smaller than of the teakettle and removing the cover. those of hogs on mixed ration. 10. The Put the feet in hot water, giving ipecac skeleton of the hog on corn ration is syrup or the above mixture, and hastenlighter than that of the hog on mixed ing vomiting by placing hot tobacco ration. 11. The hide of the hog on leaves on the stomach, being careful not corn ration weighs less than that of the to leave them on too long. hog on mixed ration. 12. The hair of I will give another tried remedy for truly he was prophesying, and what im- comic song, as an illustration in making the hog on corn ration may be less than croup: Beat the white of an egg to a that of the hog on mixed ration. 13. still froth, adding a tablespoon of The bones of the hog on corn ration powdered alum, a tablespoon of sulphur have much less strength than those of and a tablespoon of honey. Mix thorthe bog on mixed ration. 11. Hogs oughly, put in a thin bag and suspend living on corn meal, water and salt, did over a teacup to drip. Give a half teanot seem to have their bones strength spoon of the drops for a dose, and reened by feeding well water, instead of rain water. 15. Hogs living on corn meal, salt, and rain water, had their the chest will assist vomiting. bones doubled in strength by feeding hard wood ashes, and still further strengthened by feeding ground bone. 16. Hogs fed on ground bone or hard Muertos Creek. Mrs. Noble was painted and polished, and used for door wood ashes had the ash material of anxious to convince her husband that and window frames, and all kinds of their bones about double in amount. ground bones giving better results than wood ashes. 17. Hogs living on cornmeal, salt, and water, when fed ground bone or ashes, drank more water, consumed more food, and made much heavier gains than those not getting waists are put together. Long stitches bone or ashes. 18. There was no increase of muscle with the hogs on corn waist-give better satisfaction than ration getting ground bone or hard short ones. wood ashes, over those on the same feed getting no ground bone or ashes. 19. While the body of the bog, perfect of some neutral tint for summer, so that

it can be greatly modified by the food

THE DAIRY. It is often asserted that the large THE highest meteorological station in quantities of milk produced by thoroughbreds of milking strains are due rather to good feeding than to the breed. It is true that good breeders are generpossible use of it. This is the way by which the possibilities of milkers are the Japanese is that they have fallen in BERNHARDT POLLAK, of Scent Andras, cultivated and increased. But when the love with two sisters, daughters of a Hungary, recently celebrated his nine- milking trait is fully established, cows which are naturally good milkers will tieth birthday by giving a party to the ore hundred and fifty-five members of animals less carefully bred. Without young ladies declined to accept the ad- his family. There were present his any grain, some cows bred by Smith & dresses of the young men unless they twenty-seven sons and daughters, Powell of Syacuse, N. Y., gave records consented to become Christians and twenty-seven sons-in-law and daughters- varying from 12,000 and 13,000 pounds of in-law, fifty-four grandchildren, and milk up to upward of 15,000 pounds in one year or less.

Making Cows Good Feeders. The cow for the dairy, no less than It was at the time of the reaction that animals intended for making beef, needs set in after the grand rush to Cedar to be a hearty feeder. In fact, there is cupful of rolled crackers; stone the said he had paid, but he could bring no Creek in Montana a good many years greater necessity, since the production raisins and boil until soft; grate the ago. A gentleman was traveling along of a large yield of milk demands former owner that he had not. The the road in a light wagon when he over- stronger digestive powers than are rejudge, after hearing the case, pro- took a German with a heavy pack on quired to lay on fat. If a alf is constitutionally a poor feeder, do not try to make a cow of it, for it will be a disaperent sauce, and pile in the center of a pointment. But make sure before turning the calf over to the butcher that the fault is its rather than your own. Poor turn them out, and arrange around the The old German shook his head by feeding, either by irregularity or disproportioned rations, weakens the digestive organs. The most common "Why won't you ride in preference to digestive organs. The most common walking and carrying that heavy load?" mistake in feeding calves with other mistake in giving too rich food. than milk is in giving too rich food, pounds of halibut) and steam till done; and that containing too little material take the bones out and sprinkle with sthampede, py gracious."-Spokane after the calf is three or four months fire and stir till it comes to a thick

may be given. If a cow is thus trained to cat anything she will improve her dairy qualities, and transmit these characteristics to her young.

THE POULTRY-YARD.

Care in Raising Poultry. J. M. Rice, of Christian County, Mo. contributes the following to the Prac tical Farmer: Most farmers read the poultry journals or articles on poultry in our farm papers

tions as to market are not so favorable

on the farm as it is to those who constitute the majority of our poultry writers. ing has been more profitable than cattle They are generally breeders of thorin the last six years. Six years ago last oughbred stock and live close to the best markets, devote their whole time latter part of the winter five years ago to the business and have the "inside" we bought \$4,000 worth, making a total as to both quality and prices. But aside of \$865. In that time we have sold over from these we judge the difference in \$1,000 worth of wool and mutton, have profits is accounted for principally in about \$1,500 on hand, leaving a gain of the question of care. We often hear it then on the south, and then on the east or about \$5,000. We calculate that if we said "if we only got the prices" of some have \$1,000 in the fall that in the year, supposed favored locality "then we the "Floating Island," and has kept up its in two installments, we will get our could make it pay largely." But they aberrant voyage since time out of memory. money out, leaving us the next fall with forget that generally where large prices as many sheep to start in again. You are received, large expenses in raising should always cut out the old and fatter are found. Now the most pertinent ones and sell for mutton, leaving the points in care at this season of the year young and most desirable ones. I know are the care in setting the hens and of a man who keeps about 100 sheep, who the chicks until they are at least a says he has experimented by paying \$15 month old. The common faults are setfor a steer calf and \$15 for ewes, and ting hens where they are constantly diswhen the steer matured and was ready turbed by the laying ones; not examin for market be had cash enough from ing the eggs to see if they are fertile, sale of wool and mutton to buy the steer resulting in a comparatively small hatch and his \$15 worth of sheep left as clear and many of these killed in the nest. to tell her how to make home attractive, gain. It took no more feed or grass for The little chicks receive the vermin from the mother, weakening if not de-J. W. Pollock, an Ohio sheep-raiser, stroying many of them; they are trailed about in the dew, caught out in many That more wool ought to be grown showers, in fact the disasters to the and more mutton produced by the farm- young chicks are legion in numbers. Now first, the nest boxes should be so more of the farmers ought to engage in arranged that they can be slipped from these legitimate and profitable indus- the laying room through the partition pounds 11 ounces. The previous record himself and then went out for a walk. tries. If the first is proved the second into a quiet apartment, where nothing was 936 pounds 137 onces, held by Then the alarm clocks began to go off will naturally follow. In support of but the other setting hens and the atthese propositions I submit three rea- tendant enters. Here feed and water sons: 1. More farmers should keep with other necessaries are kept, and sheep because it would be profitable; it only an occasional outing is ever neceswould pay. 2. It is a duty we owe each sary, and but little attention otherwise other. 3. It is a duty we owe to our is needed until the chicks are twentycountry; it would be patriotic in the four hours old. Fanciers have much to highest sense for the farmers of this say as to their food, but we take it that country to grow a sufficient amount of there is no special secret here. If the wool to clothe ourselves. \* \* \* k is mother is lousy, as is apt to be the case, estimated that about 9,000,000 of our if care in a very special manner has not people are engaged in agricultural pur- been given to house and fowls, put as bird there will be very little profit in fruit suits, and that there are about 1,600,000 much kerosene, or it and lard mixed, raising in those sections where decideous farms in the United States, and perhaps on the heads of the chicks as will adfruits are exclusively produced. almost as many farmers or land owners. here to the forefinger in two or three Statistics tell us that not more than dippings, as you take them from the ,020,000, or less than one-fourth of all nest to the coop. Without the mother the farmers in the United States, are is a very careful one, it is better to keep engaged in the wool-growing industry, them confined in a coop in a dry place, and that of the nearly 5,000,000 farms frequently moving it, and in all cases only about one-fourth have sheep kept they should be cooped during the mornon them. If sheep were kept in small ings, nights, and in wet and cold flocks on every farm the wool growers weather. By giving them at least this would number 5,000,000 instead of 1.000, much care, the per cent. of loss may be 000 voters. \* Instead of flocks reduced very much. It would be profitbeing scattered all over the country they able as causing thought on this subject ought to be consolidated all over the of per cent. of loss to keep a record of country. My proposition is that we eggs set, chicks hat hed, and chicks have more flocks and not more sheep- raised. We judge you would be sur-

Useful Suggestions,

and one teaspoonful, moderately diluted, professor no longer earns a trifling sal- Why not clothe our own people as well for a child of one year. An excellent as feed them? The farmers of this remedy for biccough for young an old ary, but has acquired a comfortable inown mills, and thus encourage the home grains to a teaspoonful. Bear in mind that lemons are the most useful fruit in domestic economy. The juice of half a lemon in a teacup of strong black coffee, without sugar, will often cure a sick headache. Lemon juice and salt will remove ordinary iron rust. If the hands are stained there is nothing that will remove the stains so well as lemon. Cut SUPERINTENDENT PORTER, of the a lemon in half and apply the cut surcensus bureau, has decided to form a colface as if it were soap. Lemon juice is also a remedy for rheumatism and for the so-called biliousness of spring. In the latter case, take the juice of a lemon

Lemon juice with sugar mixed very coughs. It must be very acid as well as L. K. MOOREHEAD, of San Francisco, has received an informer's fee of \$5,000 for opium a year ago.

I copy the following from Good Houskeeping. It may save the life of "An old nurse, who was considered in a bath-tub of the San Jose jail. quarter less mixture until vomiting was produced

> peat often until relieved. Placing a grease cloth sprinkled with snuff over

Hints to Bousekeepers.

OIL cloth may be brightened by rubbing with kerosene. ALL soiled spots found around doorknobs, on light-painted doors, may be removed by kerosene on flannel cloth, with no injury to the paint. ALL linings should be carefully basted

on goods before the pieces of skirts or in basting skirts—or any part except the A DARK flannel skirt should be worn

every day for winter, and a moreen one or imperfect, is the result of inheritance, | white skirts need not be washed and ironed every week, or worn out by frequent laundering. Patti's anti-fluenza, also her beauty

receipe, has just been made public, and for this, as well as many other useful things, she has earned the world's thanks. Patti says: "Now be sure and take plenty of exercise. Take it in the open air; take it alone and breathe with the mouth closed. Keep regular hours for work, meals, rest and recreation, and never under any circumstances indulge in the fashionable habit of eating late suppers. If you want to preserve the beauty of the face, and the priceless beauty of youth, keep well, keep clean, keep erect, and keep cool.

THE KITCHEN.

Circle Cake One egg, one cup of sugar, two cups of flour, one-third cup of butter, on half cup of sweet milk, one teaspoo ful of cream of tartar, and and-half teaspoonful of soda; flavor with lemon.

Raisin Pie.

One lemon, juice and rind, one cupful of raisins, one cupful of water, one lemon rind, mix well together, and bake with two crusts.

American Turbot.

Take a tine, large whitefish (or two for making growth. Oat meal is excel- salt and pepper; one quart of milk, one-Spokesmau.

Anger is the most impotent passion that accompanies the mind of man; it effects nothing it goes about, and hurts

alter the call is three or four months fire and stir till if comes to a thick old it should be given as great a variety cream; take off and add two eggs and one quarter of a pound of butter; strain anything set before it, the habit will through a sieve; put it in a baking dish, a last through life, and a cow thus reared a layer of fish and a layer of sauce alternately. Until the dish is full, the

The Lady Next Door.

Mrs. W. envied the lady next door be sause she always seemed so well and happy. She enjoys life and I don't, said the discontented woman. How I would like to hange places with her!" At last she made aintance of the object of her envy. and this is what the lady told her: "Happy? Of course I am, for I enjoy perfect health. My dear Mrs. W., your face tells me why you are not happy. You are suffering from functional derangements. I was a martyr to female weaknesses for years, but Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cured me, as it will you if you will try it." It is guaranwith a great many mental reservations. teed to give satisfaction in every case of especially when the question of profit is treated. As a general rule the condiprice (\$1.00) returned.

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Sadawaga lake, in Whittingham, Me., has a remarkable island within its borders. The island is larger than any farm in the neighborhood, containing over 150 acres. Its peculiarity lies in the fact that it daily shifts its position, being first on the north. west border of the lake. It is known as aberrant voyage since time out of memory. It has many trees upon its surface, som-of which are from 20 to 30 feet in height, esides an immense thicket of cranberry bushes. The wily Agent.

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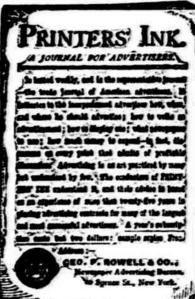
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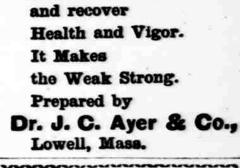
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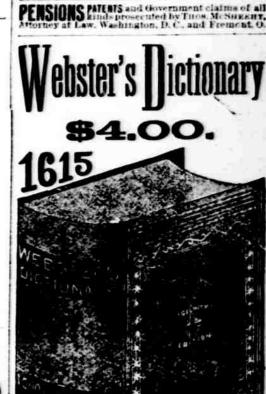






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