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and Postmaster here and am therefore in a position to judge. I have tried many Cough Syrups but for ten years past have found nothing equal to Boschee's German Syrup. I have given it to my baby for Croup with the most satisfactory results. Every mother should have it. J. H. Hobbs, Druggist and Postmaster, Moffat, Texas. We present facts,

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Robs Confinement of its Pain, Horror and Risk. After using one bottle of "Mether's Friend" I unfered but little pain, and did not experience that wakness afterward usual in such cases.—Ers. LERIE GAGE, Lamar, No., Jan. 15th, 1861.

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Send for Inventor's Guide or How to Obtain a Pater L.

Bend for Digest of PENSION and BOUNTY LAWS.

PATRIC! O PARRELL. - WASSINGTON, D. C. Oh—I—I thou



A SLEEP SONG. Willow, where the rushes grow
Softly swishing, softly swaying,
Sing a mexic sweet and low,
While the breezes round you playing
Gently come—gently go.

Wind that in the trees doth blow With a sweet seductive sighing Sing a lullaby you know, Dreamful as the shadows flying, Something soft-something slow.

River, as you onward flow Crooning songs of no man's making, et me ever seaward go With no thought of sad awaking.

Even now-even se.

-Good Words. CLASS DAY.

Pobby Atwater's usually sunny face was wearing a slightly clouded expression. If it had been any one but Bobby Atwater, you would have said on. he looked 'bored." To be bored-he did not know what that meant-consequently it was impossible for him to

look bored. i am not sure that I know just why he was not enjoying this particular you. Class Day with his usual thorough-

going energy. Perhaps it was the heat, or the crowd or the fact that Class Day had become rather an old story to him. I myself am inclined to think that it shoulder. was because some one had told him

be'ore he came. For Bobby was in love. Not that it was an unu ual condition for him to be in. Ever since I can remember he had been failing in love and out again, with the utmost cheerfulness and unvarying good

of him as a matter of course. It is worthy of note, however, that he had not confided the fact of his sa'd: latest attack to any of the people whom he usually entertained with descriptions of the state of his heart. That is why I thought it was more

serious, when I first suspected it. l'eople never thought of considering Pobby Atwater seriously, any more than they thought of calling He was a good looking, rather clever young fellow, with a happy, easy way of looking at life. That was because life had never treated him other than kindly. He kad passed was so absurdly young and fresh-col-

ore l, and his merry blue eyes were so free from care. Everybody liked him and he had Moffat, Texas. We present tacts, living facts, of to-day Boschee's German Syrup gives strength to the German Syrup gives strength to the day be and mith whom he was a more complete contrast to him than the man who had been his chum wrapped a little d'oyley about the land and horse cars were brought to han the land and horse cars were brought to han the land and horse cars were brought to have the land and horse cars were b generally to be seen. This man, whose name was George Hamilton, was Bobby's junior by two years, but he looked 10 years older, with his stern dark, fascinatingly ugly face. and his reser ed almost brisque, manners. Bobby had just been talking to him, but he had gone and Bobby was standing alone, looking discontentedly, as I have said, at the throng of gnyly-dressed people passing in and out of the gate, and strolling through the beautiful grounds of

> with several other men, was having his "spread." Suddenly he saw her. She was dressed in a picturesque white gown. with a big Gainsborough hat and some June roses stuck in her belt. She was tall and very fair to look at. I think she was about 21 at this time and she had been considered a great belle ever since she came out. Just now her brown eyes were rather tired and heavy, and her mouth had a weary little droop at its corners. But when she carght sight of Bobby, the listlessness of her face and figure vanished and she came towards him with her two little gloved hands thrust out to him in a frank, eager way, and her lips parted gladly, like a child's. "Bobby Atwater!" she excla med

the place where his younger brother.

how good it is to see some one one really wants to see.' "Oh. come now. Miss Sturgis!" said l'obby, boy shly fushing with pleasure, "isn't that laying it on rather thickly, you know? Besides, one migit almost fan y you wore getting blase-" He paused inquir-

The g'rl came and stood close beside him smiling up into his eyes. and inclining her face toward him. with a pretty little pretence of being about to tell him a profound secret. Her smile was bewildering - when she chose, it had the effect of being a concentration of her whole thoughts and feelings on the person with whom she was talking. I too used to be · Promise you will never reveal the dreadful fact," she said tragically.

but this is my fifth class day!" Then she drew back to watch the effect on him, smiling still. Her eyes were very bright and the sun was of the ha'l. making gold out of her light brown hair. Bobby drew a sharp breath inward but his voice was quite steady

when he spoke. ·It is my seventh and I missed one last year, when I was in London. I beginning to find it tiresome Now-" "You find it altogether charming." she finished for him, and before he could reply she went on:

sort of thing rather trying and I am sure poor mamma is quite exhausted. You see her, over there, rouring out the trials a chaperone must undergo

·Oh-I-I thought-" she falterel all about out quite forgetting her well-bred calm and clasping her hands with a little despairing gesture. The low sun shining between the trunks of Husband: "Good gracious! I gave the trees struck into her eyes. There you \$10 yesterday, \$10 the day before,

were tears in them. good her, as if absorbed in contem- it. I wish to get a new dress." Husplation of some distant object "I've band: Oh well you do need anbeen thinking, you know," he began other dress that's a fact. Here's the meditatively. that they have awful- money. Can you get a dress for \$10?" good frappe here and I am sure Wie: "No but this ten and the other you will like me to get you some- three tens make forty. Good-by. shan't 1?' By this time Miss Sturgis dear."-New York Weekly,

"If you will, please," she answered smiling at him again as he moved

men who had come up. Bobby passed leisurely through the crowd, nodding and smiling to various acquaintances, until he reached the gate. Then he turned. Miss Sturgis was still chatting gaily where he had left her. She did not see him. Sc as soon as he was outside he broke into a run, cutting through side streets and across lots until he saw George Hamilton's tall broad shoul-

"Thought I'd tell you that I was

"Lobby." he began, "I-I-well, that She hal left the 'spread' just do you think there's any chance for gentleman who likes to drive a fast

Bobby jerked away from him. "Yes," he said. Something in his tone or his manner made Hamilton peer sharply

"And you are giving it to me -this chance. Thank you old fellow." "Don't mention it!" said Bobby

Atwater. They did not say anything more until they reached the gate. Then hand to his chum, and said very him by his formal name of Robert simply. "I wish you good luck, Hamilton." The young man gripped his hand hard, but he did not answer.

and they separated. When Bobby came up a few minutes later to Miss Sturgis, holding the his cuarter of a century a year or two glass of frappe, she was sitting down. before, but you never thought of him with Hamilton leaning over the back Then the country was comparatively \$35, if well kept, but if poorly fed the as being more than a toy, his face of her chair and the other two men new. As rich grain-producing sec-

was saying.

struggles for that cafe frappe. .Well, it was pretty hard." he advandals, and am going now to try vent a surplus. and get some for your mother. Well. Hamilton, 'I thought you were going

Hamilton felt keenly the touch of bitterness and jealousy that had crept into Bobby's tone, but he answered lightly, with a sign ficant look at him, "I was but I happened to meet Sturgis was here, so I changed my decision. And I thank that man from the bottom of my heart." He was smiling now at the girl, but she only bent her head, and tilted the little spoon she was holding, looking at t with absorbed interest.

"I hope you'll change yours-about staying in the evening." Bobby said. looking at her. . because I want to see you again, and I shall have to tear myself away for the present."

But he did not see her again during the next few hours, which seemed endless, while he devoted himself unsparingly to the mammas looking up their wraps and their carriages and their charges, dancing with the wallfowers, and trying, after his usual unselfish manner, to make it pleasant for as many people as possible. His reward was this.

He was standing on the steps of the "Gym" alone, about 10 o'clock, fanning himself with his handkerchief. and feeling rather used up. heard some one behind him say: Why, there's Bobby Atwater! He's beginning to show his age, isn't he?" He went down a few steps irresolutely. then he stopped short and drew back into the shadow. Coming up the steps, full in the broad stream of light from the wide doorway, were a man, and a girl in a white gown, with her little gloved hand resting within his arm. They did not see Bobby. under the spell of its subtle fattery. They had a certain look upon their faces, and they were not talking. He had seen that kind of look before, and he knew what it meant.

So they wen' on into the light and the crowd, and the heat and the buzz And the man standing outside

Then he turned away. He took a cigarette case from hi pocket, selected one and slowly and deliberately struck a match against fear I am getting old because I was the sole of his boot, lit the cigarette and stood puling at it until he had He paused looking at her suggestively. | gotten it to the desired state of satis-

Then, still slowly and deliberately. he went down the steps and strolled ·I confess I find a whole day of this away into the darkness -The American Cultivator.

Wouldn't Pray for Helen. A well-known queensware merchant in her stern devotion to duty. to poor of St. Louis, says the Republic of that little Mrs. Stevens, who has been city, was riding homeward the other fa thful to us for the last two hours | evening, bustly engaged in conversa-GEISLER'S EIRD STORE, We are going on to Beck in a few tion with a friend, and this was what pose will undoubtedly be relatively They will not only be more tender, OMARIA, - NEBRASKA. minutes, but I have half a mind not to he said: "Twenty-five years ago to CURE FITS! stay in the evening. The Gym. is always so crowded, one can't dance — while it seemes to me like half a life-time, my little family has become a When I say cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again. I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPI LEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Bend at once for a treatise and a Free Bettle of my infailible remedy. Give Express and Per Coffee and the borned expression and the borned expres and the bored expression has crept tertainment. You know my oldest H. G. BOOT. M. C., 183 Pearl St., N. Y. into her face again. There was a lit- daughter. Helen. aged 11 years? Well, her little sister is about 4 years old. Then she looked up at him, finger. They are usually great company for ing her roses and said: 'I haven't each other but the other day they seen Mr. Hamilton once to day-isn't quarreled and could not be induced to he here? One expects to see him with make friends. When the hour for retirement came the little one kneel-·He was a few minutes ago, and ed down by her mother and repeated said he saw you at several places and the prayer Now I lay me down to dodged around after you but you sleep very solemnly. Then she addseemed to e; ape him every time. I ed: God bless papa and mamma, and told him you weren't here... 'He Annie and - Well say the rest.' stoppe I dismayed at the keen cisap- said her mother. 'Amen!' she re-BEST MEDICINE IN THE WORLD. pointment in her face. Then he sponded' But you didn't ask God to blundered on apologetically. Some bless Helen, was suggested. No. one told me you had gone, so Hamil- mamma Helen ain't in it!" And the ton said he'd go home; he hates all two men laughed until everybody in the car wished they knew what it was

Managing Hubby.

Wife: "I shall need \$10 to-day." and \$10 the day before that" Wife: Bobby Atwater looked carefully be- "I need the \$10 or I would not ask

had quite gotten back her composure. FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

away, and turning to speak to two FIRST-CLASS HORSES ALWAYS IN DEMAND.

Common Stock Will Probably Deprocis -Money for the Children-Horti-

cultural Hints and House-

hold Helps.

Profitable Breeding of Horses. It is reported that common undersized, poorly bred horses are selling dered figure swinging along ahead of in Australia at \$5 to \$6 each. him. 'I say, old man!" he called Australia is overrun with unsalable pantingly. Hamilton started and borses. They are sold to factories looked around with a preoccupied for boiling down into glue and other frown, then his face cleared and he Froduc's. The question is raised will walked hastily back. Bobby went it pay Australia to ship their horses

in the United States? It must not be inferred, however, mistaken about Miss Sturgis. Hadn't that first-class horses are of no value gone because she hadn't come. Just even in that country, says the Amerbeen talking to her. She's there lean Horse Breeder. It is only the yet-you know. She-she asked for common stock that is a nuisance. The article may set some American He looked away. He could not breeders to thinking. There is nothbear to see the light that had flashel ing in it however that need alarm into his friend's eyes. They walked those who are raising sound, wellslowly back down the street Hamilton shaped, good-sized, handsome stylish with one arm thrown around Pobby's roadsters and carriage horses or trotters that can go out and win money, or even please some city be a market at good prices for the

best of such animals as these. Whether there is immediate danger into his face. Then he stopped and of the common class of horses suitable laid his hands gently on Bobby's only for horse cars and general farm hu : or. l'eople ha l come to expect it shoulders. The two men looked at work is a question that breeders should each other in silence. Hamilton's weigh carefully. It certainly looks voice shook a little when he finally now as though the country should be so over-stocked with this class in less than 10 years that they will not sell at maturity for nearly as much as the actual cost of raising them here in

New England. Many think and argue differently. however. They base their conclusions Bobby looked up and put out his upon the fact that when the old stage coach was supplanted by the railroad car it was predicted that horses could hardly be given away in a few years. On the contrary, they were in better demand, and prices have constantly

advanced. The conditions have changed materially, however, since that time cow per year, at a fair estimate of standing beside her. There was a tions traversed by railroads were proportion. If used for butter, this brilliant color in her cheeks and she opened up for cultivation and the re- cow will make 150 pounds a year. was laughing at something Hamilton horses were needed to transport the would be \$30; calf at one year old. "Thank you so much!" she said. products of the interior to the various \$7; buttermilk for year, \$4; total in-

old man," he went on, nodding at large a tract of grain and corn rais. This cow will make in the year 300 ing country will be opened up during the next half century as has been in the past fifty years. Narrow gauge railroads are being pushed into the heart of the lumber regions, so that the number of horses required to cara go d Samaritan, who told me Miss great relatively in the future as it has been in the past.

all the large cities and many of the Farmers' Voice. small ones. Nearly all manufacturing industries are being located right on the lines of railroads, and most of them have sidetracks extending to pears. their very doors. So that while the population of the country is increasing rapidly, yet the conditions have changed so that the demand for the common grades of horses for transportation purposes will not be so great relatively in proportion to population in the future as it has in the

There has never been a time when so large a proportion of the farmers from Maine to California were engaged in raising horse stock as at present. The low prices of cattle and sheep and the high prices of horses during the past few years, have caused many Northern farmers to give up the raising of beef and mutton, and go to breeding horses. There has been a great change in this direction during the past two or three years, the effect of which will not be felt, however. for three or four years to come, as it takes about six years from the time the mare is mated before the produce is sufficiently matured to be put to constant labor.

Present indications are that a few years hence the price of horses suita. diseased portion of the limbs. ble only for street cars and ordinary light work are liable to be considerably lower than now. The outlook which to mulch newly set trees or for small-sized unsound inferior plants. stock is stil more gloomy, though we earnestly hope that such a state of affairs as exists in Australia may never be seen here.

Those who have been and are now watched them until they disappeared. breeding either first-class carriage horses or roadsters have little cause for alarm. Those who are so fortunate as to raise first-class trotters that can go out and win races will always find a demand for the best of that the best t me for transplanting is late class at good paying prices. There is no more healthy recreation garden plants.

than riding on the road. There is nothing so sure to banish vexatious care from the minds of business or professional men as a drive behind a cheerful, lively stepping roadster. better. This sort of recreation is be- cut. coming more popular with that class In boiling chickens for chicken of gentlemen every year, and the de- salad put them over the fire in cold mand for horses suitable for this pur- water and let them come to a boil. greater in future as the population of but the dark meat is partially bleached cities and manufacturing towns in- so it may be used with the white. crease, and men become more wealthy. than it ever has been in the most allspice and cloves are used with prosperous times in the past

Those who have the right kind of stock to produce this class of horses. understand the business will find it proftable to keep right on raising them. Country farmers in the East, however, will be likely to make more money by raising the mutton grades of sheep, than by raising an inferior class of horses. If the sheep market ever becomes glutted breeders can kill and eat their surplus stock. A good flock of sheep will vield a sure dividend twice a year. We would not advise farmers to throw their common horse stock overboard. but they will find it to their interest to sell whenever they get a fair offer. Good young horses suitable for farm work can be bought now at from \$125 upwards. Heavy draught horses are plenty, and much lower than they were a few years ago. These two classes of horses can be raised so in silver, it would be wiser to give to cheaply on the Western prairies, a friend fine linen. Really f ne linen that New England farmers can buy to be used on special occasions will them when four years old for much last a long time, and the happy bride less than the cost of raising them who receives it will always bless you different There is money in raising handsome. the best of that kind in the East, and

Horse Breeder. Money for the Children. until it is grown, the most cruel thing cut into balls and fried.

that can possibly be done is to sell! that animal without the child's knowledge and pocket the money. "John's colt," that became "father's distrust in humanity than all the forgeries in the land. It is the meanest kind of stealing to take from one's appeasement in the shape of heartburn, wind own children that which has become on and uncomfortable distension of the stom-

theirs by common consent. Lif money comes hard, and it doesn't seem best to spare even a little for the children, they can often earn some by raising some crop on a bit of ound that can be spared to them Little farmers have often worked hard over a square rod of land, and have learned a real love for 'mother earth" while working for the tiny crop, the memory of which has made three teaspoonfuls of baking powder,

them notable farmers in after years. a small spoonful of sait, two tablemeans girls as well as boys. No enough to make a dough to roll. Roll woman likes to go to her husband for the crust a quarter of an inch thick. every penny, even though she knows on an oblong sheet and spread with it is as much hers as his, and one fruit; one quart of chopped apples, reason why so many men hold the canned fruit, jam, preserves, marmalpurse strings and keep them drawn ades or fresh fruit in its season. Sprintight is that so few women know how kle well with sugar and roll up. Lap

to use money wisely. to make money give to them the Put in a bag similar in shape, but greatest good possible, we shall hear larger; then boil for one hour and a less complaint of prople who are ex-balf. Serve hot with cream and sugar, travagant or of those who are miserly. cut in slices. There may come a time when people trotting roadster. There will atways who are 'looking backward' will who are 'looking backward' will find this earth without money, and may fee! that it is better so; but to-day we count money among our posof an over-production in this country sessions, and it is for us to use it so as to make it give us all the com-

fort possible. It was not money, but the love of money, that Paul sa'd was the root of No better practical course of lessons can be given young people than that which teaches a wise use of all the

Good Cows. The farmer who has an improved dairy breed of cows or at least a good deal of improved blood in his herd, is the man who has made money in the dairy if any money has been made. Sometime ago a Kansas man figured out the profits of a scrub cow. He income from her must decrease in

fear you had been annihilated in your into use. These gave employment to profit of \$4 for the year's work. If brate their golden wedding. a vast army of a common grade of the milk had been sold on the creamhorses, so that the supply was not in ery plan, the profits would not have mitted gaily. 'but I finally succeeded excess of the demand. A four years' overrun the figures given. On the in rescuing some for you from those war also helped materially to pre- other hand we will take a Jersey cow worth \$80; her keeping will be no There is little probability that so more than in the other case, viz. \$35.

> pounds of butter (mine averaged more than that last year.) Now he turns to the better cow. Three hundred pounds butter at twenty cents \$60; calf at one year The Only One Ever Printed-Can You old, \$25; buttermilk for year, \$1; total ry on this industry will not be so for year. \$89; keeping and interest this paper this week which has no two great relatively in the future as it has out, \$40.50; leaving a profit of \$48.50 words alike except one word. The same is for the year's work as, against \$4 for true of each new one appearing each week,

> > Horticultural Hints

The Bartlett is still one of the best Stable manure is a good fertilizer or strawberries. Newly set plants need good cultiva-

tion the first season. One of the principal values in dwarf pears consist in their early bearing. The garden should by all means be nade the most profitable spot on the

Do all the work possible among the small fruits with the horse and culti-Evergreens more than any other

class of trees are benefited by transplanting. Clean, mellow cultivation is one of the essentiais in the growing of a good

be made to do as much work as a half dozen hoes. If the tent caterpiller makes its appearance on the trees cut off and burn all of the affected parts.

A good wheel cultivator can readily

So far the best remedy for black knot is to cut off and burn all of the All straw cr bagassee from a sorghum m ll are good materials with

While evergreens may be read ly transplanted late it will pay to see that they are given plenty of water when setting out

Dead branches are unsightly and should be removed; the work can be done at any time that it may be cons dered necessary. Tak ng all things into consideration

in the evening, espec ally with small Household Helps. Custards are nice baked in small

cups to serve to each person. For omelette sou To the white of that can pull a buggy a 2:40 gait or eggs beaten should be firm enough to

> In the use of spices remember that meats, and nutmeg and cinnamon in combination with sugar. The white pa t of the lemon under the rind is exceedingly bitter, and only the yel-

low part should be grated. It is the most beggarly economy to lay a carpet on any floor without putting papers under it. No carpet will stand the hard wear which comes upon it when it is put directly on the foor. Besides it softens the tread and renders it more agreeable to walk

It is rather difficult to broil a large fish so the middle will be done and the surface not burned. It is well to wrap it in oiled or buttered paper and a large baking pan turned over it to 7. F. Smith & Co., 255 Greenwich St., N. V hold the heat. When nearly done remove the paper, and allow the surface to brown. To avoid duplicating wedding gifts

hera With good coach horses it is for aiding her to make her table look A properly fried potato is not will be 'or many years -- American greasy, is not indigestible, is not unhealthy. Potatoes should be fried exactly like croquettes in boiling fat that is sweet white lard melted, and If a child takes care of a calf, apig. should be drained in the same mana chi ken, or a coit, an I calls it his ner as the croquette. They may be pers

feel hungry they ought to have good digestions. But, alas! they don't - frequently. horse," has been the source of more the abstemious and the glutton; of youth, at plague alike of the just and of the unjust; middle age and life's confine—the protean imp. hyspepsia-exacts dire penalties for appetite's

ch, and general disturbance in the gastric region. Dyspepsia is very generally accompanied by biliousness, irregularity of the bowels, insomnia and nervousness, for each and all of which, as well as their cause, Hostetter's stomach Bitters is the nation's chosen femedy. Malarial, rheumatic and kidney troubles, lack of strength and flesh, and failure of appetite and the power to rest tranquilly, are also over-

come by the Bitters.

A Boiled Turnover. Make a crust of one quart of flour, This talk of money for children spoonfuls of butter and sweet milk the end over like the flap of a pocket. When all of our young people learn book, pinch the ends firmly together.

A PIERCE County (Wis.) Farmer says he has never found a remedy for heaves equal to a compound of eggs. honey, and vinegar. He beats three eggs into one quart of pure fruit vinegar, and after about three days, or when the mixture is well together, he adds one pound of strained honey. In tablespoonful doses it can be given money which comes into their poswith the feed twice a day or placed on the tongue of the horse.

> Genial R. J. McCahon, who attended Elliott's Business College, Burlington, Ia., is now eashier of the State Bank

at Lockport, Ill. BEAR in mind that on warm days a horse's body presents a great surface to the direct rays of the sun. If posestimated the cost of maintaining a sible, there should be a relief team juring the hot months, allowing each deam haif a day's work. If this pian cannot be adapted, the work should be ione very early in the morning and until late in the evening, allowing an interval of several hours during the heat of the day. Bryant's Home Cellege, Buffalo, N. Y.

rives a full business college course by mail, at strient's home. Low rates and free trial lessons.

Idaho is the only state whose name ha never been satisfactorily accounted for. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for Chil-

tion, allays pain, cures wind colle. Lic. a bottle. Mercury had wings on his Leels. He mus Find the Word! There is a 3-inch display advertisement in

dren teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma

Electricity is fast taking the place the scrub cow, making a difference of house places a "Crescent" on everything the large cities and many of the large cities and many of the scrub cow, making a difference of house places a "Crescent" on everything the large cities and many of the scrub cow, making a difference of the better cow. them the name of the word, and they will return you Book, BRAUTIFUL LITHOGRAPHS OF SAMPLES FREE.

A single swallow, according to an author ity, can devour 6,000 fles in a day.

Health Tid-Fits save weak, nervous men. \$1. Trial 10c. Onio Chemical Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, In the hearts of maidens fair it is the winning boat's crew toat has the pull. THE GOOD WILL AND SUBSCRIPTION

LIST of a 16-page Agricultural Weekly, es-

tablished in 1884; published in a flourishing

Western city, situated in a rich agricultural state. Will be so'd at a sacrifice. A splendid opportunity to secure an established agricuitural weekly. Address F. A. SMITH, 88 W. Jackson St , Chicago, Ill. The lady and the horsewhip form one of the most striking combinations of the times

"Don't Tobacco 'pit You: Life Away!" Is the startling, truthful title of a little book just received, telling all about Notebac, the wonderful, harmless, economical, guaranteed cure for the to acco habit in er-

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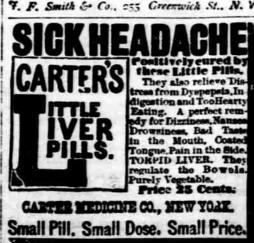
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