Encouraging Settlers

The British Columbian government's new terms to settlers are briefly as fol-

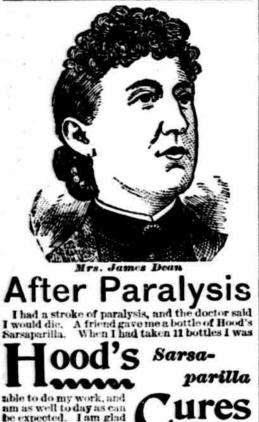
Not less than thirty families shall ceipt will be found to work better and form a settlement, and each family surer, and the bread, biscuit, rolls, must possess at least \$500 cash of arricakes, dumplings, crusts, puddings, crullers or whatever made, will be proval here. The government leases to each family 160 acres of surveyed land free for the term of five years, and on the expiration of that period, if improvements have been made to the valhas greater leavening power, and is ue of \$5 an acre, issues a crown grant. The government also engages to construct a wagon road to each settlement and provide mail and marketing trans-

port facilities. The settlers, on the other hand, must become naturalized citizens and do their share toward developing the resources of the province.

Sympathetic.

When Judge Buxton of North Carolina as a young lawyer made his first appearance at the bar, the solicitor, as and the authors of the most popular is customary in that state, asked him to take charge of a case for him. The young lawyer did his best, and the jury found the defendant, who was accused with some petty misdemeanor, guilty. Soon after one of the jurors, coming round the bar, tapped him on the shoulder. "Buxton," said he, "the jury did not think that man guilty, but we did not like to discourage a young man."-Green Bag.

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DAIRY AND POULTRY. may be stated that whenever a cooking receipt calls for a baking powder the "Royal" should be used. The re-

How Successful Farmers Operate This

as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.

Curtailing Oleo Frauds.

Many receipts as published still call The sheet anchor on which the oleofor cream-of-tartar and soda, the old fashioned way of raising. Modern margarine swindle relies for its fraudulent profit is its color, says Hoard's cooking and expert cooks do not sanction this old way. In all such receipts Dairyman. It is colored to resemble once became accustomed to handling pound that gives milk, butter and the Royal Baking Powder should be butter while it is not butter. As a con- the trowel.-W. Z. Dumond, in Farmsequence, the stuff acquires a value at | ers' Review.

The greatest adepts in the culinary once in the mind of the innocent purart are particular to use the Royal only chaser, that does not belong to it. As a consequence it is sold for much. far more cook books and the teachers of the sucthan it is worth. Compel it to stand cessful cooking schools, with whom the best results are imperative, are careful in its own color before the consumer; to impress their readers and pupils compel it to abandon its fraudulent with the importance of its exclusive butter color, and it would then be sold to every person that wants it The Royal Baking Bowder is the without the fictitious price that the greatest help of modern times to percolor gives it, and at a fair value. fect cooking, and every receipt requiring a quick-raising ingredient should As it is now, the poor people who buy it are compelled to pay from 200 to

Dog is Not Bad Eating.

commodity. The oleo people are very New York Christian Advocate: There fond of saving that they make the stuff is actually nothing in the flesh of the for the poor. Like Judas they want to dog that is distasteful or repulsive. carry the bag for the sake of the poor. Lewis and Clark, the explorers, who If they were honest they would place learned to eat it through compulsion, oleomargarine on the market in its actually became fond of it in time. It is not generally known that it is still a own color, for what it is rather than favorite article of diet among certain for what it is not. The dairy farmers people, but a French paper says that contend for a law in the several states the number of dogs slaughtered at the like that now in existence in Massaabattoirs in Munich has increased chusetts and Connecticut, which foramazingly in the past few months The bids oleomargarine from coming into taste for dog's flesh is said to have been imported by Italian laborers, who have the market in any form or color recently come in large numbers to the as an imitation of 'wtter. This Bavarian capital. The meat is not used is fair and honest. They have a right only as an adulterant for sausages, but to demand that their butter, which is eaten openly, under its own name, always advertises its true character. prepared in various ways. shall not be compelled to stand in competition with a cheating imitation. How's This?

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Out All the Night.

door for the outside, to close at night. If the wall is boast of the fact that his cows give a NTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR higher than the surrounding ground take the earth which you have dug out OUR RURAL READERS. and use as banking; now place in your

storm

roosts, nests, etc., and you will have a poultry house in which your hens will Department of the Homestead-Hints lay eggs all winter, if properly cared for. Perhaps some one in reading the above may think that they could never

> that it is not near as difficult a feat as they thought it would be, and they will matter in milk is a nitrogenous chemibe surprised with what rapidity they cal compound, and he calls it lactochcan lay the stone after they have

Cow Kindness

let them once try it and they will find

warm days, and make a rough

Some time ago, suspecting that the hired man was not treating our cows as he should. I undertook to do the milking myself. I found that one cow. a thoroughbred Jersev, began to lift one foot from the ground as soon as 1 began milking. I paid no attention to her save to occasionally stop and pet her, but she kept on and finally upset the pail. Then she jumped as if to 300 per cent above its real value as a ward off a blow. but instead of the blow that she evidently expected she got only kind words and more petting. This seemed to surprise her greatly. She turned her head and after giving me a good look she began to lick my coat and kept it up until I had finished milking; and after a week or so I could go in her box stall and set the pail under her and milk her without any trouble. And to repay me for my kindness to her, when I went after the cows in the evening I had only to open the gate and call her, while the hired man had to walk after her and drive her to the stable. Now I do not believe there is one case in ten thousand where striking a cow does any good. Cows are not by nature vicious. and even when they are made so by They are right in demanding this by man the way to conquer them is not to law, both as a protection to themselves show them viciousness. Just look at and to the poor of the land, who may the matter in a common sense light. A wish to buy the stuff as a substitute young heifer is brought to the stable for butter, and who would not be with her first caif. She naturally thinks swindled into paying a butter price for it is a great event and is very much exa cheat on account of its color. There cited over it, when a man comes in is plain common sense justice in this

that calve in September or October than from those that calve in spring. The summer prices of all dairy products are much lower than they are in winter. Milk must be freshly produced every day. It is equally true of butter that what is well made in winter brings better prices than what is kept over from summer. It is not a difficult matter with ensilage and grain feeding to make yellow butter in winter as good in quality as that made from cows at pasture. The white, poor butter made in winter comes from feeding the covs on hav mixed with weeds, which injure its flavor. There must also be enough cows so as to require frequent churning. Where milk from one cow only is used the cream has to stand too long before being churned. and good butter is impossible from cream thus kept. MORE CHEESE.-It is a well estab

fat is highly colored.-Ex.

who have tried winter dairying find

that they can get more money either

from selling milk or butter from cows

COLOR OF MILK .- We often hear. savs

one of our exchanges, a dairyman

lished fact that the people of our country consume only about four and one with a rope and a pail and after tying half pounds of cheese per capita, while her head so short that she can hardly the people of England consume about see her calf, he begins to pull on her fourteen and one half pounds per capita teats. They are, of course, more or annually. Good cheese will compare less sore, and she resents it, and the favorably with the best of our foodsA Moth-Catching Plant.

A New Zealand correspondent suggests that the ravages of certain lar-"rich looking" milk. Hence arises the vae, in some countries, might be greatly question: Does a light color always inrestricted by the introduction of the dicate a rich milk? As a matter of New Zealand moth-catching plant, "Arfact color of milk is no safe guide to its richness in fat content. The color of augia albens." This plant, which is the strippings and the first milk will a native of Southern Africa, was introduced to New Zealand quite accianswer this question. The strippings dentally about seven years ago, and are usually six to eight times richer in since then it has been extensively propaccomplish the job of laying the wall: fact than the corresponding first milkagated there on account of its effective ings and yet both are of the same color. service as a killer of destructive moths. One authority states that the coloring Wherever the climate is mild the plant is an exceedingly free grower; it twines and climbs with great luxuriance, and rome, and says that it is this comproduces immense numbers of white or pinkish flowers, which have a very whey its yellow tint. The amount of agreeable scent. These flowers attract innumerable moths. On a summer this coloring matter in the milk is inevening a hedge of "Araugia" will be fluenced by the food of the animal, as covered by a perfect cloud of moths, well as its individuality. That the and in the morning there will not be a color of milk is not a certain index of single flower that does not imprison its fat content is borne out by the one or two, and sometimes as many as white butter usually produced on winfour insects of various sizes and genera. ter food and the golden hued June pro-The action of the "Araugia" is purely mechanical. The calvx of the flower duct, though June grass milk is not is rather deep, and the receptacle for phenomenally rich in fat-though the its sweet juices is placed at its base. Attracted by the powerful scent and FALL NEW MILCH COW .- Most farmers

the prospect of honey, the moth dives down the calyx, and protrudes its proboscis to reach the tempting food. But before it can do so the proboscis is nipped between two strong, hard, black pincers, which guard the passage, and once nipped there is no escape for the moth, which is held as in a vise, by the extreme end of the proboscis, and dies miserably. The "rationale" of the process is not yet explained. The proboscis is so very slightly inserted between the pincers (only a minute fraction of an inch) that it apparently cannot affect the generative organs of the plant, unless these may be the pincers themselves, whose actual contact may be necessary for reproduction. Upon dissection, the pincers, even in their ordinary position, are invariably found to be almost in contact, the separating interval being apparent under a strong lens. It is therefore hard to understand why such a process as the destruction of a moth should be necessary

effectively, and a plant of "Araugia" covering a space of ten yards in length will destroy as many hundred moths every night, and, consequently, prevent the ravages of fifty times as many larvae. It is, however, a singular fact that in New Zealand, where the plant has often been cultivated for the express purpose of destroying the detested codlin moth ("Carpocapsa pomenalla") that wilv insect declines to enter the trap.

Instinctive Attitudes. H. M. Stanley, in a letter to a scienluring more than a third of a century tific journal states that so far as hab-

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report



The Soldler's Bible.

The dealers in live stock who buy New York Sun: A fac simile of the and sell the thousands of cattle, hogs "Soldier's Pocket Bible," compiled by and sheep which are daily handled at Edmund Calamy in 1643 and used by the Bourbon stockyards must be expert Cromwell's Roundheads, of which only in guessing the weight of a live animal two copies, one in the British Museum at a glance. In conversation with a and one in the United States, are known well known stockman a few days ago to exist, has just been published by he explained why this is necessary: Elliot Stock in London. it was long "It would be impossible to weigh the suspected that the edition used by the cattle in many cases because of the army of the Commonwealth was a very immense labor involved and the length small Bible printed by John Field, but of time it would take, while the mar- as that was first issued in 1653, after ket price, which is subject to constant the civil war was over, it cannot have fluctuations, might easily vary from its been the book. The credit for the dishightest to its lowest limit while we covery belongs to George Livermore of were weighing the animals in one of Cambridge, Mass.

our big sales. For instance, today. which has been the biggest day of the year thus far, there have been received at the Bourbon yards over 2.400 head

of cattle and about 6,000 hogs. Suppose we had to drive all of those upon the scales to ascertain their weight? There are a dozen of old stock men who and brute. The grandest old man on can inspect a herd of animals and form earth is credited with the statement an estimate of their average weight that "one secret of the vigor of age is which will be readily accepted by purchasers as the basis of a trade. "In a test case which was made some time since a man who has had a lifelong experience in buying and selling a a bright, clean room, with a few conherd of cattle, after inspecting a herd genial spirits, and the loved ones about of 500 animals, guessed their average the table, is one of the real pleasures weight within one-third of a pound of of life. the actual figure ascertained by weigh-

Weigh With Their Eyes.

ing the cattle individually. The feat was accomplished by Ben D. Offutt of er than anything else. It is always reliable. Try in this county and is not so extraordinary as it appears, because similar instances of expert 'guessing' occur here every

day."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Place of Torment

to close this already minute gap. But. Of bilious people is chiefly in the region of the at all events, the thing is done, and liver, but with the extreme discomfort located there are associated sour stomach, vellowness of the skin and cycballs, morning nausea, an un- tickets to all points in the UNITED STATES pleasant breath, furred tongue, sick headache, and irregularity of the bowels. For each and tickets, excursion dates and full informaall of these unpleasantnesses, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a swift and agreeable remedy. It | call at Wabash Office, 1502 Farnam street, is greatly preferable to any vegetable purgative or write or drastic mineral cathartic. Such pseudo-spe-

cifics usually do more harm than good. In ma larial complaints the liver is always involved For such disorder, as well as for rheumatic and aidney trouble, nervousness and debility. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a benign remedy. Physicians strongly commend it for its promptitude and thoroughness, and professional approval is fully justified by public experience

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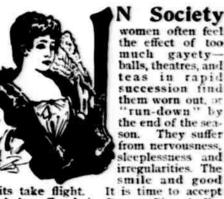
nel shirt and a Cheap-John heart.

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Great honor is due those women who have the courage to be old maids rather than heartbroken wives.



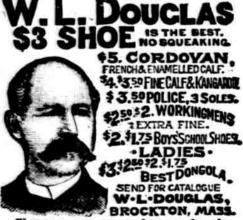
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Free Press: sober and in good shape generally, was hurrying along the street shortly after midnight, when he met a policeman. "Good evening, Mr. Officer." he sal-

uted politely; "it's a pleasant night to be out." "Quite so," replied the officer, eyeing him suspiciously.

"I presume you are out every night, aren't vou?"

"Every night," and the officer got up a little closer to him. "All night?" asked the passenger.

"All night." "That's the difference between us," splained the suspect. "If I should be out half the night I'd get 'hark' from my wife, and I suppose if I stayed out all night I'd be churched at the next meeting. You ought to be thankful that you are a policeman. Good night," and the intruder hurried on, leaving the policeman in a state of great uncertainty.

Teaching School In Spain.

The ways of the schoolmaster in Montillana, Province of Granada, Spain, are hard. The school house in this particular place is used as a granary during the summer vacation. A few days ago the schoolmaster wished to begin his instruction again and wrote letters to the villagers who owned the grain in the building, asking politely that they remove it. The answer was unexpected. The peasants, angry at the 'assumption" of the fellow, stormed his house, pulled him out into the street and beat him badly. The excitement soon extended to all the people in the hamlet, and a large mob of howling

men, women and children gathered about the house of the mayor. This doughty ruler brought order out of chaos by-ordering two of his servants to chase the schoolmaster out of town! He will not teach the young idea how to shoot in Montillana this winter.



tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kid- good depth it is likely you have struck neys, Liver and Bowels without weak- good building sand. if not, this amount on more ground ening them and it is perfectly free from must be furnished from elsewhere. every objectionable substance. Divide your box about the center by Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug- the use of sand; into one end place gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man- the lime you wish slacked and pour on ufactured by the California Fig Syrup water. Do not slack too much at once. Co. only, whose name is printed on every After it has become thoroughly slack, package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, mix with sand and water in the other and being well informed, you will not end of the box. Commencing about accept any substitute if offered. PATENTS Thomas P. Simpson, Washington, D.C. No atty's fer until Patent ob-tained. Write for Inventor's Guide. the outside; now lay the front up (a OMAHA Business Houses. DON'T RUIN YOUR STOVES STOVE REPAIRS Omaha Store Repair Works, 1209 Douglas St. Omaha CLOTHING for MEN and BOYS. If you want to save from \$2 to \$10.00 on a suit write for our new Fall



THE ILLUSTRATION ON THIS PAGE IS OF A FRENCH BULL OF THE COMMON TYPE .- FARM-ERS' REVIEW.

hens, and those who give it a thorough

trial quickly discover the difference be-

stitutional in most states. We do not only way she has of showing her re- not excepting beef and pork. Then know that the law has ever been sentment is by kicking, which she why should we not eat it more freely? can be counted as class legislation will or ought to have, if he runs a dairy, the stand the test. Such a law would remedy within aimself-kindness. have to be sweeping in its effects. a

The above is heartily seconded by

sort of double-edged sword, cutting both ways. It would prevent the oleo manufacturer from coloring his product. and the farmer from coloring his butter.

Winter Ouarters.

Now is the time for the farmer to prepare winter quarters for his poultry. A great deal has been written and said on the construction of the poultry house. but of all such articles that have come to the notice of the writer, the cost would be greater than the majority of farmers would feel warranted in expending upon their poultry house. The writer would like to give the outline for the construction of a poultry house that the cost, beyond the labor expended upon it,need not be great. First select a small knoll facing south or south-

east, now dig out the desired size, the same as for a cellar, only removing the earth from front, if the house is to be of considerable size the labor can be greatly lessened by the use of a plow and scraper. Now gather all the hardheads and cobble stone you need, there

is hardly a farm but upon which enough stone may not be gathered to construct this basement with profit. thus "killing two birds with one stone."

brought before a Supreme court judge naturally does. And then the owner The answer is simply, because a prime in Massachusetts or Connecticut, as to begins to inquire for devices for kick- article can not readily be obtained. It its constitutionality. Nothing that ing cows, never thinking that he has, would seem that the best interest of the manufacturer of this great staple would be to produce a better article. and thereby stimulate a larger home

Value of Bone Meal for Fowls consumption. A home market is the There is no ingredient whose value as best of all markets if sufficiently active. mixture in poultry food is equal to The future prospects of this great inbone meal or ground bone for its cost. dustry depend very much upon the Bone meal is ground the finer of the course taken by those having charge of two, and is sold at a price which renthe same. With proper care and juders it very cheap, and an excellent in- dicious management it may become a gredient to mix with soft food for lasting benefit to the dairyman and poultry, and the fowls are very fond of the country at large.-Farmers' Voice. it. It is especially desirable for laying

> Duck Farming. Dr. Frean says that at a week old a

tween the yield of eggs from fowls flock of Aylesbury ducklings is an exthat have this mixed with their food tremely pretty sight. Each bird is and those that do not. Even the large a little ball of yellow, fluffy down, bits of bone, as large as a whole kernel furnished with a bill of delicate of corn. and even larger, are greedily heliotrope color. The youngsters are devoured by the laying hens, and it is very nimble, and keep together as

really surprising to see how much they they run up or down or across their like it. It is also an excellent thing limited range, uttering continually the for growing chicks, and is just what they need to build up a good, strong frame, and if they are well supplied with bone meal mixed with their other food it will be a great benefit to the chicks as well as to their owners. All fowls, and especially those that are confined, should have at least an occasional feed of bone meal.-American

COMPOSTING HEN MANURE. - The droppings from poultry are not effective tear on the muscular tissues to a minimagure when fresh, and this is the Next take six wide boards (do not cut | way they are generally used. They food may be utilized in adding to the in more shapes and fashions than anythem, as they can be used for roof ought always to be composted. There weight of flesh upon the bird. As the where else, 'little dogs' and 'big dogs' boards) out of which make a box to will be some reduction of the bulk, but ducklings are not kept for breeding outranking flushes and fulls, and other mix mortar in. If you have dug to a the greater fineness of the compost purposes, this somewhat unnatural unique hands that I do not now recall,

its of creeping, walking and sleeping For a Sweet Breath. have not been taught, but are purely Don't expect to have clean teeth or a instinctive, they throw light on the hissweet breath while there is a tinge of tory of man, and it is desirable that white on the tongue. It is an unmistravelers and residents in all countries takable evidence of indigestion. Drink sour lemonade, eat ripe fruit and green should secure photographs of these atvegetables for purgatives, exercise titudes and deposit them with anthropological societies, where they will be freely, use plenty of water internally and externally, and keep up the treatof great value to the investigator. Dr. Livingstone observed that Manyuema ment until the mouth is clean, healthy children do not creep, as European and red. Various things are suggested children do, on their knees, but begin to counteract an unpleasant breath reby putting forward one foot and using sulting from a bad tooth, wine, or garone knee. A Manyuema child may use lic scented dishes. Cinnamon, mint, both feet and both hands, but never creams, orris root, cloves, mastic rosin, both knees. Mr. Stanley regards this and spruce gum will disguise some last peculiarity as a suggestion of arboreal survival, the act being pure plantiin a glass of water will sweeten and refresh the mouth. A teaspoonful of grade, and but rarely seen in civilized life. The creeping of infants, as inthe same gargle is among the best an- orates and cures. stinctive activity, throws light on human evolution, and its investigation tiseptics. and a few drops of myrrh and may lead to important revelations of racial differences. It is also suggested that idiosyncrasy in walking may be slight indisposition which may affect the breath .- Philadelphia Times. connected with peculiarity in creeping. Swinging the arms seems quadrupedal

survival. Looking down from a high building on people walking below, the movements thus projected on a plane sunflower of silver protrudes from a strikingly like those of a quadruped, and the professional pedestrian, who white crystal vase, graceful in shape makes the utmost use of arm swinging and soberly decorated. The stock is of to accelerate his speed, unconsciously brown gilt, the leaves green. the petals yellow and the heart of the flower Richland Co., Ohio simulates the rapid shuffle of a bear. deeply oxidized. Hour and minute writes: "I had been Again, the various attitudes instinctmarks are engraved around the heart a great sufferer from ively assumed by persons for sleep are significant for the evolutionist. Some of this sunflower, which faces the lookers-on. A ladybird of spotted red tors; they did me tribes naturally dispose themselves flat enameled gold apparently rests on the no good ; I thought on the stomach, with the limbs placed much like a sleeping dog.

flower on the line dividing the heart I was an invalid for from the petals. This pretty insect, ever. But I heard which moves imperceptibly by means of Dr. Pierce's Faof a mechanism hidden within the vorite Prescription, flower, shows the time. By only a close and then I wrote to him and he told me inspection can one detect the time di- just how to take it. visions on this original dial, which is I took eight bottles. granulated all over, and which is blu- I now feel entirely will ish black. As to the hollow circular well. I could stand MRS. HOOVER. line on which the ladybird travels, it is on my feet only a short time, and now I do antirely invisible entirely invisible.

Wanted to Oblige His Friends.

Washington Star: "Excuse me." Balm for catarrh and said Meandering Mike, as he paused at have received great beathe kitchen door, "but hev ye got any work ye want done in exchange for efit. I believe it a safe cold vittles?" "Yes," was the prompt and certain cure. Very reply. "All right," was the reply, as pleasant to take .- Wm. he turned away: "Good day." made you ask the question?" "Well sometimes I meet men that want ter ELY'S CREAM BALM work for cold vittles, an' I'm so kind-

Sam Johnsing (of Texas)-I wants you. Mistah Jackson, ter use yore in-'em where they kin be accommerflooence on de quiet fur my nominadated.' shun as dog catcher. I'se de dark hosa,

Christmas Presents Free. With the first cold snap comes

Poker in Kentucky.

"It was too much to ask of Kenplaintive call which falls upon the ear tuckians to turn down Bill Owens almost like a plea for protection. As simply because he is fond of a game age advances the feathers turn white of poker," remarked Maj. Matt Arnold, and the bills grow paler. Great care a former resident of the Blue Grass has to be exercised in keeping the State, at the Normandie. "If the line ducklings healthy, and cleanliness is were drawn at poker how many of necessarily a first consideration. It our statesmen could remain as national will be understood that the young legislators? The idea of a Kentuckian birds destined to be killed as young voting against a candidate for public ducks are never allowed to roam at office merely for induiging in the nalarge, nor do they go on the water, the ticral game is simply preposterous for object being to reduce the wear and down in old Kentuck I do think they love a game of 'draw.' next to a horse mum, so that as much as possible of the food may be ntilized in addition of the They love it so well that they play it

-Texas Siftings.

of cost by drinking Lion coffee and then mail the large lion heads cut from Lion coffee wrappers to the Woolson Spice company, Toledo, Ohio "heir list of presents comprise a fire assortment of pictures, books, a knife game, etc., especialty a fine picture 'Meditation." mailed in exchange for eighteen large lion heads. Besides getting these presents you also get

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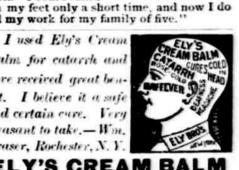


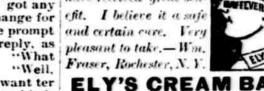
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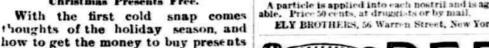
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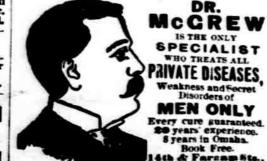
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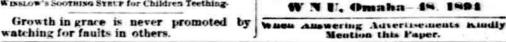
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