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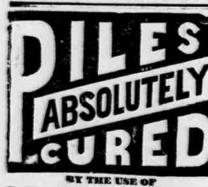
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Treat them kindly, occasionally feeding a little from the hand, and thus gain their confidence. Break them to the use of the halter; lead them about by it; tie them up a few hours when you are busy about the barn; and until they stand quietly do not leave them unwatched but a whort time at once, for it is difficult imagining what position they may not get this spring was thoroughly harrowed iuto. There is but little or no use breaking them to the use of a bit until at least one year old, and at the age of two is a better time to commence the operation of bitting and checking and kindness, a colt may just as easily be brought up as a pet, and, in one sense of the word, be broken ere it is hitched to a vehicle, as to be necessitated to call into requisition the serv-Mall ........6: 0 s. m. | Mall ......7:20 p. m. | R press .....18:00 p. m. | Express ....18:00 s. m. ices of a horse-tamer.

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States is taken from the columns of The Irish Farmers' Gasette: In 1610 OMARA & NORTHWESTERN AND ISIOUX four cows and a bull were after a long Md., owns a pear farm in that state, Express ...... \$100 t., m. | Fxpress ..... 4:30 p in.
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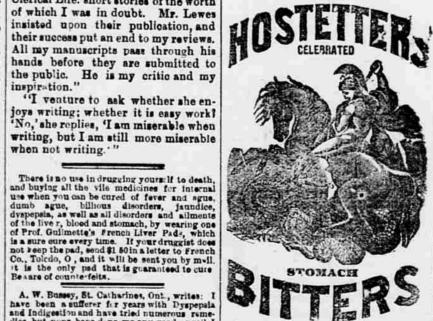
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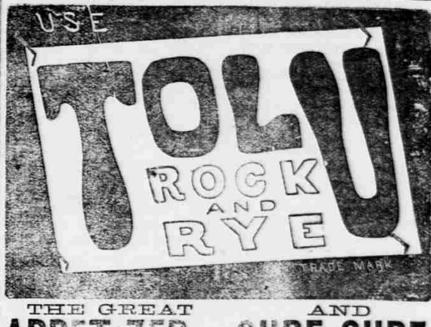
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