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fresh manure, which, being dried, phasis, and illustrated by hard, WHY WE PRUNE. - We prune while the sheep, with the same food and not merely left to the effect of the roots are injured, as in trans- ting food for fattening purposes, and our work-houses, that the fruits arge limb cut off is a blow at the it, and it is time to recognize the life of the tree. The leaves con- fact that if we continue to draw into material for wood and fruit. thing to it, it will after a while cease

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If your friend is very sick do not fall into gay and careless talk in the attempt to cheer him.

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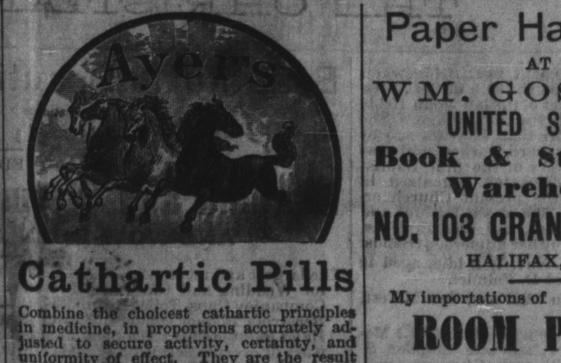
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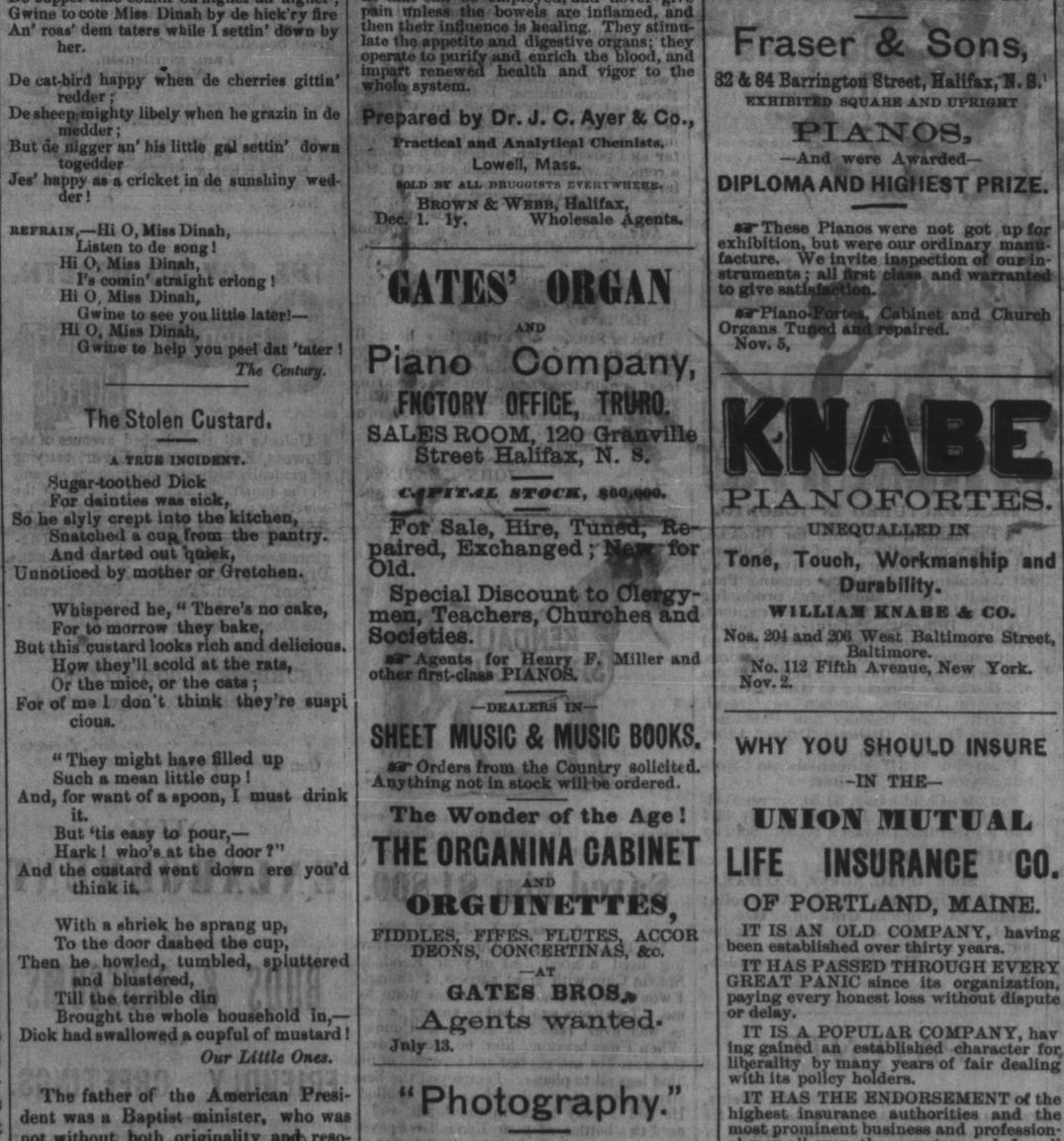
nitrogen, which is the value of most virtuous lives and who take care to preserve the purity of their bodies and their minds have the greatest happiness in life. If the young men and norre of the purity of their to 100 perts of the set of the to 100 parts of the ordinary stable day could only be taught fully to or barnyard manure. It is much realize this great fact, we venture dryer than other manures, having to think that nine out of ten of he mout jist let dem mollycules mix but little water, comparatively them who otherwise would go wrong speaking. For instance, let a horse would be restrained. This great make it very discomfortably hot for receive 100 parts of dry fodder, truth ought to be dinned into their some ob de mos' intelligent sinners ob and he will defecate 216 pounds of understandings with repeated em- dis day."

HEALTH HINTS

The secret of beauty is health. and you bring it into bearing. "To should do all they can to restore De sheep mighty libely when he grazin in de nake blossoms, make believe kill," their health if you have lost it, or to But de nigger an' his little gal settin' down tall and others broad, and the habit | can lay down specific rules for other rape and none more easily grown. | take, his baths, his diet, his exercise, The vines should be pruned every are matters for individual considerr, and the bearing wood kept ation, but they must be carefully rizontal. If otherwise the sap thought of and never neglected. vill pass the lower buds. When a As a rule, when a person feels well arge part of the vines are cut away he looks well; and when he looks a bleeding is not seriously injurious. | ill he feels ill, as a general thing. Evergreens require but little prun- There are times when one could The extremities of the limbs guess, without looking in the glass, my be cut back to render the tree that one's eyes are dull and one's symmetrical and thicken the foliage. | skin is mottled. This is not a case To cut off the lower limbs, or trim for something in a pretty bottle that the circulars praise so highly.

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