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Ella Wheeler, in a poem, says there is "Nothing New," Ella don't go out much. Fashion writers say there are seventy-five new styles of bonnets, besides a great many other new things.

A French artist gave his last picture to a porter to carry to the salon. "Be careful, be careful," said he, "the picture is scarcely dry." "O! never mind," exclaimed the porter, "my clothes are

When a boy falls and peels the sk off his mose the first thing he does is i get up and yell. When a girl tum bles and hurts herseld budly the tirs thing she does is to get up and look :

A scientist informs us that "the skulls of the African negroes are donchecephatic, mesocephatic, prognathous, platyrhine and mesoseme." No wonder the West Point officers think Whittaker clubbed himseit.

A clergyman manned floyle was so indiscreet as to register his name at a hotel in Omaha. Within hal, an hour no fewer than fourteen persons sent their cards to his room to ascertain if a flush royal couldn't beat four aces.

A clergyman, who exchanged with a brother clergyman last Sunday, was congratulated at the close of the service by a friend on the good attention given him by his hearers. "Yes," was the reply, "there were only four asleep in the congregation."

"There's a passage of scriptur', bruddren, that's impressed me much, very much; I've thought on't, and I'm alluz thinking on't. I disremember jest whar it is, and, ez fur that matter, jest what it is; but you can't tell how much of sollis it is to me on my journey through this vale o' tears."

An Oil City man calls his wife the red, white and blue, because she has red hair, white teeth, and blue eyes. It might also be incidentally mentioned that when he sees her head sticking out of a window at midnight he knows at once that the flag means a signal of danger.

A little 5-year-old boy of one of our citizens was riding out with his mother a few days since, when they were overtaken by a thunder-shower. After a sharp flash of lightning the little fellow looked up into his mother's face, saying with a serious air, and with head turned on one side, "Mamma, I guess God scratched a pretty big match that time, don't you?" A little girl was drawing from a

card a pattern too difficult for her, consequently was making sad work of it, and getting very tired. Her mother told her that she had better lay that askie and take a more sample one. Sin turned with great earn soness and sand "Mamma, didn't God, when He create the world, finish one thing before 11c commenced on another?" She was told that He did, "Well," she said,

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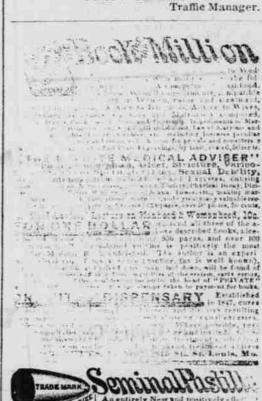
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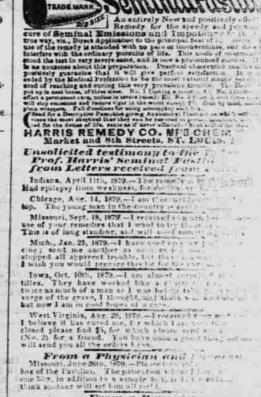
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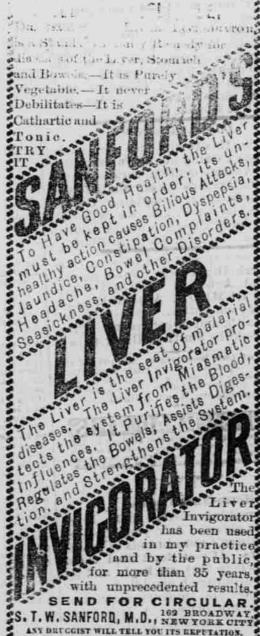
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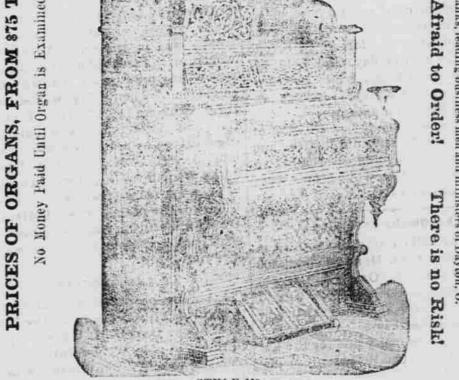
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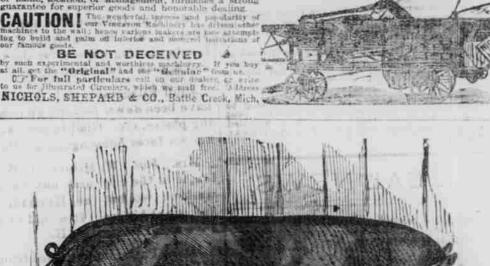


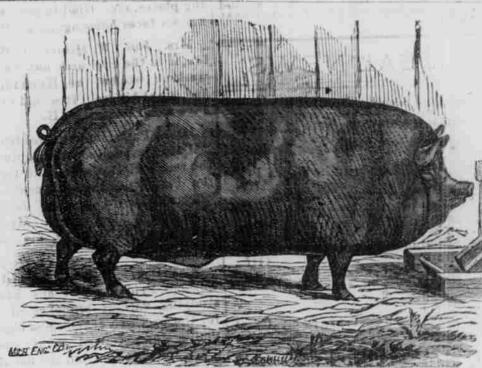
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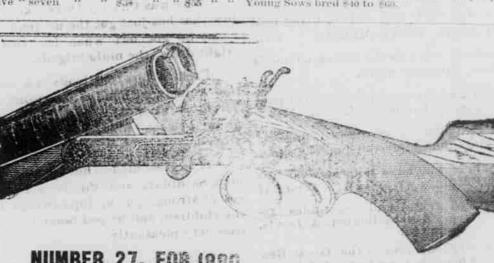




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