Lie still, my heart, my lord is here, And at my feet is kneeling; His sweet vows thrill my ravished ear, And my poor brain is reeling. I love him so devoted y. I neither fear nor doubt him. And yet I shudder while I say "The world's a blank without him"

Break, break, proud heart! My lord is gone! In spite of thy endeavor Thy secret he hath won from thee And I am jost forever! My lord was treacherous to me Even while his love confessing.

Break, break, proud heart! and let me de! I ask no greater blessing!

Something About Pins. The earliest mention which I remember of pins is in the book of Isaiah. The prophet is reproving the Jewish women for wearing so much fine apparel when they ought to have been mourning. In the 221 verse of the 31 chapter he speaks of "the changeable suits of apparel, and the mantles, and the wimples, and the crisping pins." And this was about two thousand, six hundred years ago. The Roman ladies, too, used to wear pins in their hair, and they were not unknown even among our Anglo-Saxon ancestors. Then, however, they were very rare, and considered quite a luxury, and only used by the highest families in the land.

The pins that I have referred to above are hairpins, and it is not until the reign of Richard III, that pins of the present shape are heard of, and these were made of boxwood, bone or silver, and were much larger than those now

The reign of Henry VIII. may be regarded as the era when the ordinary brass pins were first manufactured in any quantity. That they began to attract attention then, is apparent from the fact that a law was passed that in future none were to be sold but such as were well pointed and had their heads firmly put on. It was also mentioned in the Act that the price charged should not exceed 6s. 8d. per thousand, which was a very large sum, considering how much more money was then worth than it is at the present day.

Catherine Howard, wife of King Henry VIII., introduced to the English the fashion of using pins; and so expensive an item were they considered, that ladies were allowed a separate sum for their purchase. This is the origin of the term "pin-money."

The principal place for the manufacture of pins during many years was Gloucester, England, which was able to make at one time almost all the pins that were required. But as the demand for them increased year by year, the

trade spread by degrees to other towns. Before the invention of machinery, the best way of producing pins was to divide the labor amongst ten peoplefour men, four women and two children who could make ten pounds, or about 55 thousand of average size in eight hours. It has been estimated that about thirty years ago there were about fifte n million pin anufactured daily in England, or in the course of a year four billion, six hundred and nine y-five million. Reckoning the average length of a pin at one inch, the number made daily, placed end to end, would reach 236 miles, or from London to Birmingham and back; or those made in the course of a year, placed in the same manner, would reach nearly three times

round t e world. Now to give you an idea of the gigantic increase in the demand for pins, I may mention that the number made daily at the present time is reckoned to be at least 50,000, which in a year gives a total of fifteen billion, six hundred and fifty million, a quantity of which neither you nor I can form the slightest conception. And yet, now-a-days, tardly a fourth the number of persons are employed in their manufacture which you would have found busily engaged in the

trade many years ago. How can this be? you ask.

To answer you satisfactorily, I should have to take you to see one of the cleverest machines ever invented, which can turn out 300 perfect pins every min-* these busy little instruments.

And now let us see how pins are to make it the right size it is drawn the wire becomes thin enough to cut up into pins. It is then wound round large rollers, made up into bundles and detivered to the pin-makers. But what a change we see now in the factory from what used to be! One little machine alone does more than double the work which ten persons used to do in days of yore. This machine first straightens the wire, a han mer then strikes the top part two or three times, forming a head; immediately after a knife, cuts off the proper length, and the pin drops down into a kind of trough large enough to let the body fall through, but too narrow for the head to escape. As the pin lies in this position, revolving files sharpen the point; and when it falls into the pan made for its reception, it is far more perfectly formed than the most skillful workman in the world could have made it before the invention of

machinery. In the time of our grandfathers, the heads of the pins, which were formed of a separate coil of wire, never could be persuaded to keep long in their proper position, but would either come off altogether or move gradually down towards the point. But I am pretty sure you have not had many play you such tricks, and for the very good reason that

it is part and parcel of the pin itself. hey have when new, they are boiled in

a preparation of tin, mixed with acid just now turned in desperation to a and other substances, for about two stronger woman-his wife. hours and a half, then sifted, and dried, and separated from one another. After stuck in rows on paper, ready for sale.

Royal Family Affairs.

recently been sitting, or rather standing to one of our best known sculptors. The Queen, their grandmother, having ordered from him a statuette of each. Of course she has required them to be portrayed as though dressed in Highland costumes, since she prefers that to all other styles; and the sculptor, Williamson, has judiciously tried both to preserve a good likeness of the lads and at the same time to make pleasant and refined portraits of them. It is therefore, almost unnecessary to remark that he has had to idealize considerable by way of softening down some of the well-known heaviness of the Guelphic cast of countenance. He tells a friend of mine that the Royal boys are good natured enough about their liknesses and that the elder of them, the other day, while posing, said: "I know that am ugly and that you can not help making me so. Do you know who I am like, and from whom I get my large mouth? I am like my Aunt Thyra.' This aunt and his motherly sister, the youngest and only unmarried daughter of the King of Denmark, one of the many Princesses whom report long ago Prince Imperial at the time of the Bonapartist dynasty seemed to have taken firm root in France. As it is With one sister destined to become Queen of the empire on which the sun never sets, and the other fated-and be nothing very surprising, however the Rusias, the fair Thyra probably has if he lost his power by the same means and the Almanach de Gotha to espouse | what could not be done by the subtlest cesses of Europe. And the empire in tions of state. in France having gone to dust and ashes, and the King of Spain being too orthodox a son of the Church to marry a heretic, there is positively no one else

usual in Scotland-was dining at the the purchase of a farm in Iowa. One table of one of her great North British day, while there, his little son Robert nobles, a dreadful, dreadful breach of wandered off down to the lake, where etiquette occurred. Her Majesty called for a glass of water. Accordingly, a man-servant came forward and presented to her asilver salver with a glass of journey across the lake. When far out water on it; but Victoria immediately assumed a stern expression and forebore to put out her hand for it. It apoccasion demands that the man-servant should present the silver salver to a lady of honor, and that the lady of hon- the parents finally gave up all hope of or should then carry it to the Queen. ever finding their son. Boronton The mistake was rectined, apological were offered and accepted, and let us wandered out to Dubuque, where he hope that by the time the water reached | became a clerk in a hotel. One day he her thirsty Majesty, it tasted all right. took up a copy of the State Register in What a fuss about a trifle! "And yet," which his eye caught the name of John as the teller of the anecdote indignant- Cressout. He went to Polk County, and ing at their funerals, at christenings corded in the book of deeds as the owner holding their babies or acting as spon- of a farm in Washington township. On sor to them, etc." Of course, her "faith- Thanksgiving day he repaired to the ful lieges" have found something also Cressout farm where a pleasant party to say about her economy, as evinced of friends and neighbors had gathered in her subscription to the Indian Fam- to partake of the hospitalities of one of ine Relief fund. Not long since ap- the most substantial and thrifty farmers subscribers her Majesty the Quee. \$250; seeking an interview with the host and and close underneath the Baroness Bur- hostess, and in making himself known dett-Coutts, £500 (second donation). But as their son who was lost in Chicago as Mrs. Malaprop once said, "Compari- seventeen years ago. That was a day sons are odorous."-San Francisco of thanksgiving in the farm mansion of Chronicle's London Letter.

Curious Monomania.

A famous watch-maker of Paris, infatuated for a long time with the chimera of perpetual motion, became violently insane from the overwhelming terror which the storms of the revolution excited. The derangement of his reason was marked with a singular trait. He was persuaded that he had lost his head on the scaffold, and that it was put in a heap with those of many other victims, but that the judges, by a rather too late retraction of their cruel ute, while it takes only one man and a decree, had ordered their heads to be bby or two to attend to ten or twelve of resumed, and to be joined to their made. The brass of which they consist he had one of the heads of his miserable us think of it no more, or endeavor to is first formed into wire, and in order companions placed upon his shoulders. compensate for the want in some other through several holes in a steel block, each hole it passes through being smaller than the previous one, till at length the fine teeth which he had however, be a very worthy and respectexchanged for an indifferent set. In a little while his old hopes of discovering perpetual motion returned, and he was effect his object. When he conceived that he had accomplished it, and was in an ecstacy of joy, this sudden confusion of a failure removed his inclination to even resume the subject. He was still. however, possessed with the idea that his head was not his own; but from this notion he was diverted by the repartee made to him when he happened to be defending the possibility of the miracle of St. Denis, who, it is said, was in the habit of walking with his head between his hands, and in that position continu-

ally kissing it. story," he was answered, with a burst of laughter, "How could St. Denis kiss his head; was it with his heels?"

retort confounded the madman so much that it prevented him from saying any thing further on the subject. He soon after resumed business, and eventually recovered his reason.

Mahmoud Damad's Sultana.

Mahmoud Damad is still the strong tricks, and for the very good reason that man keeping the palace, and as there and Prof. Loomis is thoroughly conserved to give pins the silvery look coming, it is faintly characteristic of rine cables will be lying abandoned and he East that the eyes of the Porte are

The lady is a Sultana, sister by he same father and mother to the Sultan, this they are made up into packets, or and, by the laws of Turkey, a Sultana | more essential that that resistant power has peculiar privileges and rights, which go far to make up for the wrongs of view, much oppressed portion of her The Prince of Wales' two sons have sex. Her husband is, unlike other Turkish lords of the creation, not allowed to possess any other woman but her, whether as wife, concubine, or slave. He cannot enter her harem in his own house, or, when he has entered, take a seat in her presence without her permission. The discipline to which he is subjected is, in fact, so severe that even should be find a pair of male slippers outside the harem door, he must forbear the husband's right recognized in most tire without any ill-judged inquiry into their ownership or raison d'etre, it being very properly assumed that a sultana is at a social and moral attitude far above all possibility of indiscretion.

The lady in question is said to have a character and temper which fully fit her to exercise her privileges should the proper occasion arise, and she is now believed to resent the influence exercised over her brother by her husband. The alleged cause of her resentment, which is of recent origin, one cannot give without violating the sacred threshold of the harem, but its existence is no secret. It is spoken about as if it were picked out as the probable bride for the a matter of state, and the gravest political calculations are based on the chance of its duration. The sultan is known to be greatly attached to his sister, and it however, the Princess remains single is, indeed, through her that Mahmoud Damad gained ascendency at the palace. There would, therefore, after all, perhaps shortly-to be Empress of all quaint from an English point of view. not cared to descend to the petty and through which he acquired it; nor would penniless German Princes, who seem to it by any means be the first time that a be so bountifully provided by nature question in the harem did for Turkey all they can of the marriageable Prin- counsellors or the weightiest considera-

The Lost is Found.

In 1860, John Cressout, resolved to remove, with his wife and two children, -unless it be Rothschild-worth look. a boy and girl, from Ohio to Iowa. At Chicago he stopped a few days to confer The other day, while the Queen-as | with some land owners in reference to his curiosity led him on board a steamer. Without noticing his young passenger, the captain started his steamer on her on the lake the lad became aware of his situation, but too late. The captain, thinking him only a vagabond, refused pears that state etiquette on such an to return, and in due time landed him in Grand Haven. The boy and his relations lost all trace of each other, and passed away, and report Cressout finally ly continued, "she can make herself at Des Moines, in the Recorder's office, cheap enough with the Browns, follow- found the name of John Cressout repeared at the head of one of the lists of of Polk County. He lost no time in John Cressout.

L. fe Aims.

Every one should try and better his condition if he can. The poor man should try to increase his means; the sick man to improve his health; the ignorant man to acquire knowledge; and the foolish man to get understanding. In such matters the great question is whether the desired improvement is' within our reach. To long for what we cannot attain, or to grieve because it is unattainable, is simply to play the part of the child that cries for the moon. Let us know ourselves and our position Let us know what we have and what we want: and then, let us next inquire respective bodies. He, however, got an | whether what we want can be got by ilea that, by a curious kind of mistake, striving for it. If it cannot be got, let He was admitted into the Bicetre (mad way. A short man may wish to be tall, able man, for all that, if he conducts himself with propriety and simplicity, and does not, as short men sometimes rather encouraged in his endeavors to do, render his diminutive size more conspicuous by conceit and affectation.

Telegraphing Without Wires. Prof. Loomis, of Washington, who has devoted his life to demonstrating the practicability of his theory of ærial telegraphing, seems to be on the eve of success. His system is based on a current of electricity which he has demonstrated exists at different heights, and which transmits communication between two perpendicular wires reaching into it, whatever the distance may be. He has already sent messages in "What a fool you are to believe such a this way for a distance of eleven miles, using the Morse battery in connection with one of his own invention. It seems assured that aerial telegraphing by This unanswerable and unexpected means of rods on natural or artificial eminences can be successfully practiced at all times, though its great value will be in long distance telegraphing, as from one side of the ocean to the other. Prof. Loomis is now making arrangements for a series of experiments between peaks of the Alps and the Rocky Mountains. If he succeeds, of course te egraphing between the old world and the

new will be cheapened a thousand fold,

paelees in their ocean beds.

The infirmities of Age

Are harder to bear than the allments of mid dle life or youth, since the resistant power in the system has diminished with declining years, and disease and pain have more power ver the enfeebled body. It is therefore the should be augmented. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a benign tonic certial, is admirably adapted for the purpose. It counteracts the the humbler and, from our point of infirmities peculiar to age, and succors worn out nature. It vivides the feeble frame, adds new oil, as it were to the flickering lamp of life, diffuses fresh warmth through the chilled veins, and gives comfort as well as relief, thus lightening the burden of age and retarding in a measure the progress of decay. Ladies in delicate health, as well as aged persons, derive great benefit from this wholesome stimulative onic, which is absolutely pure, unobjectionsble in flavor, and is recommended by physiclans of repute. A MEDICAL BLESSING .- Among the proprie

tary medicines sold by druggists none have achieved greater or better results than Simmons' Liver Regulator. This medicine was originally compounded by Dr. A. Q. Simmous, a prominent physician of Georgia, who died in 1862. The receipt passed into the hands of J. H. Zeilin & Co., Druggiste, of parts of the world, and immediately re- Macon, Georgia, in 1868, and is now manubination of vegetable products, which act directly upon the liver. Thousands who have used this "Regulator" testify that this is the most efficacious medicine ever compounded for promoting the nealth of the liver, the organ on which depends the health of the entire system. It accomplishes all and more than is claimed for it, and therefore, has won a high position among proprietary medicines. The proprietors, Messrs. J. H. Zeilin & Co., are truggists of high standing, and by furnishing a medicine of such genuine merit, are meeting with the success they deserve. It is sold by druggists generally, and has reached an immense sale in Iowa and the West, where many attest its merits in every city, town and

I AM BILIOUS.

Quirk's Irish Tea will make a new man of you sold by druggists at 25 ets. a nackage. Dr. Ayer, the issane medical millionaire, is not in an insane asylum, but is among his friends, and his case is in the hands of scientific men.

DR. WISHART'S PINE TREE TAR CORDIAL positively cures consumption. Taken in time it will prevent it. All affections of the lungs are cured by this sovereign Remedy, which also eradicates dyspepsia, and kindred diseases. Sold by druggists. Depot, 916 Filbert street Philadelphia

Millions of bottles of Burnett's Cocoaine have been sold during the last twenty vears, in every civilized country, and the publie have rendered the verdict that it is the cheapest and best Hair Dressing in the world.

STRONG DRINE! THE CURSBAND THE CURB. By T. S. Arthur. In two parts. His last, greatest, best and most effective temperance work. The increased sale of these pianos and the Agents wanted in every town in the State, at constant demand have compelled Messrs. Pelonce. It is invaluable as a work of reference, ton & Pomeroy, the Chicago agents, to move and will sell to all. A book of 656 pages, fine- into larger and more commodious warerooms, ary rate of similar books. Just issued. Rare chance for big sales and big pay. Send for circulars and terms to J. P. Bushnell, State

Agent, Des Moines, Iowa. THE NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC JOURNAL cautions its readers against being swindled in the purchase of the cheap organs which it says are now being pushed all over the country, and almost forced into the houses of the people. They are sold, it says, at what appear to be low prices, but which are really very high, for such worthless instruments; and though warranted by their pretended makers, the warrant is practically useless, because the expense and trouble of enforcing it are so great that almost every one when he ascertains how much time, trouble and expense he must incur will rather bear his of and dealers in these poor organs know this, and so boldly warrant organs which they know will not stand

more than a few weeks or months. The safest way is to insist on having a Mason & Hamlin organ, and positively decline to take any other. Dealers often recommend inferior organs merely because they can make more profit on them. There is certainly no risk in buying a Mason & Hamlin organ.

That "Gillet's Cream Dry Hop Yeast" is having such a large sale. It never disappoints ex-

THE Pat. Wood Box Stove Polish paste is always ready, is the easiest used and makes the

best and quickest polish. RHEUMATISM QUICKLY CURED. "Durang's Rheumatic Remedy," the great NTERNAL MEDICINE, will positively cure any ase of rheumatism on the face of the earth Price \$1 a bottle, six bottles, \$5. Sold by all druggists. Send for circular to Helphenstine

& Bentley, Druggists, Washington, D. C. Sold wholesale in Burlington and Des Moines. The rapidly increasing demand for Eflert's Extract of Tar and Wild Cherry, is a positive indication of its merits; thousands of individuals who have been cured of coughs, colds, bronchitis and incipient Consumption, where other remedies have falled, are the best proofs possible that this is without doubt the best cough remedy yet discovered.

DM I MM To Druggists and MITUHIANI Storekeepers. The undersigned having purchased all the business connected with the manufacture of the "Original Mamaluke Liniment" and Gamgee Stock Powders, would solicit the orders of the old pat rons, and new ones, for these preparaions, the same as heretofore sold by F A. Johnson; also for all of our great Family Remedies. For circulars and price list, address Dr. S. F. BAKER & on, Keokuk, Iowa.

Woman's Sweetened Captivity. Although shackled with disease, racked with pain, tormented and agonizing mental and physical suffering; prostrated with chronic derangement and nervous debility, with a wrecked constitution, with pale and haggard fortures delliness of the cyc and more and management. ed for her. In tears she smiles and thanks him for the sweetened captivity. L. H. Bush, Des Moines, will supply all demads.

Nature's Triumph. Nature, in her luxuriance, has clothed the hills and the dales with herb and shrub, whose occult natures merely require the earnest application of the scientific and inquiring mind to reveal their curative properties, for in the vegetable world a kindly providence has placed healing for all nations. The only specific for any disease yet discovered are vegetable in their nature, and while quinine has bee accepted as the only remedy for one class, the extract of the buchu plant is rapidly taking its place as a sovereign remedy for other of those ills which afflict humanity. The type of disease to which it is remedial is a broad one. and its manifestations are legion, but it may be stated in general terms that all diseases of the urinary organs, whether caused by cli-mate, irregularity, or self-generated, submit at once to the operation of its power. Helmbold's Buchu for all such complaints, is the result of long research, and is acknowledged superior to all other preparations.

Catarrh.—The Constitutional Catarrh Remedy strikes at the ROOT, builds up the constitution, makes it new, and drives away Catarrh and all diseases of the nervous membranes, and their at-tendant pains and aches, pertaining to bead, base, shoulders, kidneys and throat. Sold by all drug sta-

Light, Wholesome, Delicious, Are biscuits, bread, rolls, dumplings, etc., made with DooLEY's YEAST POWDER. Always use it for the delicious Vienna rolls. Should your grocer not have it, and refuse to get DOOLEY'S YEAST POWER for you, send 20 ets for 1 lb., 35 cts for 1 lb., or 60 cts for 1 lb., direct to DOOLEY & BROTHER, New York, and it will be sent by mail, post-paid.

Farmers, livery men, and harness makers who have used Uncle Sam's Harness Oil, will never use any other; it is the best and only reliable oil in the market. It received the highest award at the Centennial Exposition of 1876. For sale by all first-class harness estabA Magnificent Tribute.

Ole Bu'l had made every arrangement for his departure to Norway. America had received him well and he had enchanted America with the strains of dis violin. Wherever he had been the musical talent of the country had surrendered their highest encomiums, and the great musician looked back upon his successes with a feeling of regret that he must leave the land in which he had achieved them. A grand complimentary concert had been planned for him, and the Everett Rooms, in New York were thronged with the friends who had come to pay homage to his genius and to bid him farewell. Musicians whose fame had flooded the land and crossed the the water clustered around him. Men who had become the high priests of music filled the rooms. It was grand tribute to the old man's success in life. and one which he never forgot, even when the storms of congratulations fell around him his native land. The concert opened with Rossini's overture

to "Simiramide." erranged for plane and vilin. Miss Annie A. Watson, niece of Mr. J. J. Watson, had been selected to accompany Oil Bull, and the vast audience sat in amszement as the grand old opera flooded the rooms. It seemed as if fresh inspiration touched the strings of the violin that night, and in sweet secord arose the strains of the plane, enriching the great artist and expounding the music as never had the chords of plane expounded t before. Writing to a friend about this concert, M:

Watson said: "Before the overture was inished I had decided that a rest revolution had been effected in piano making—the beautiful tone and wonderful equality throughout its whole compass captivated me at once, and although the "Everett Rooms" are exceedingly deficient in their construction, in point of musical accoustics, several prominent musical artists present assured me that the most delicate passages executed upon the instrument were perfectly distinct in every part of the hall Since the date of this concert the Mathushek plane has been my favorite. Ole Bull remark ed a short time since, while examining the equilzed scale, 'that it would remedy the great evil that had been the cause of so many fallures in constructing planes by the continual drawing of many thousand pounds weight on one part of the instrument; this continual strain from a given part causes the planos made upon ordinary principles to become com-paratively worthless in a few years, while the new and scientific improvement of the equal izing scale renders it actually an impossibility for the planes to become strained or warped in any way." 'Comparisons are always odious, but I do not hesitate to say that the Mathu shek pianos are undoubtedly the most reliable instruments made. Experience has taught me that persons purchasing planos should as themselves the question before selecting one Where can we purchase instruments that will sound well after ten years' use! Planos may have a charm when we first hear them, but in a few months they begin to show their weak points, and in a couple of years at the farthest become more like the tinking of a cracked cow bell than a musical instrument. I firmly believe that the Mathushek pianos will last a ifetime, and the day is not far distant when this instrument will take the lead of every

other now in use." at No. 152 State street, where all classes of in struments of the celebrated Mathushek make are on exhibition.

PARENTS: DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS. - Would you cause your child to look bright cheer- | companying each sample, or address enclosing ful and happy? If so give the child Van is, ind, P s -0 der s zee two fuches smaller Deusens Worm Confections. They act like magic. The lives of many little innocent ones have been saved by the timely use of this truly valuable medicine. It brings to terms

Intestine worms Cures every child. Your pet, may live if these you give. Sold at every store, 25 cts. a box. Van

Deusen Brothers, Kingston, New York. DR. WINCHELL'S TEETHING STRUP IS & safe and Sure Remedy for Diarros, Dysentery and Childrens' Complaints generally. It should be in every house where there are children. Moth-

Beath is often Caused by a severe cough or cold. Dr. Marshall's Lung Syrup should always be taken in time, for it never rails to cure the worst cases of coughs or colds LARGE pensions seem to be the order

of the day. P. H. Fitzgerald's Agency of Indianapolis, Ind., has obtained for pension amounting to \$2,533. Mr. Fitzin the prosecution of soldiers' claims. "My dear sir," said a pale, feeble and ema-

clated gentleman, "I am about wern out with chills and can find no cure. Too feeble to work, irritable stomach, and quinine sets me crazy. learn, sir, that there is a remedy that does not contain quinine, that is pleasant, requires no other medicines, and makes prompt and permanent cures." "Yes, sir," replied the iruggist, "I have the very article alluded to. permanent cures." It is Day's Ague Tonic, and it is considered the best remedy before the public." L. H. Bush, Des Moines, Agent.

COMMON COLDS.-Every one is practicaly familiar with common colds. The chilliness and shivering, the dullness and languor, the soreness of the throat, pain in the head, and stuffed nostrils. We would recommend a timely use of Madam Porter's Curative Cough Balsam. A safe, reliable, and pleasant remedy. Full directions on each bottle. Small bot-

Use Caution .- In calling for that excellent medicine, the Great English Remedy, be sure you get no other palmed off on you.

GRASSHOPPER?

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ing direct. Five Ton Wagon Scales are sold at \$50 each. On trial, freight prepaid, by Jones, of Bingtamton, Binghamton, N. Y. All good housekeepers insist on using Twin

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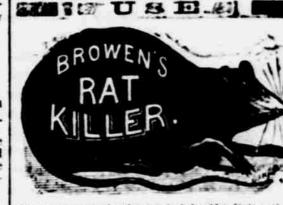
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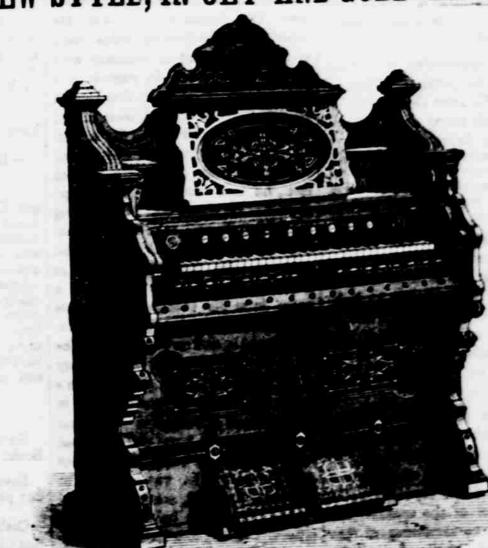
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