- Imther think I'd know him, if I met hi Where; But really, Mr. Riley, I do not clearly see

- Whether singing at the ploushars or sweeping with a broom; But this "honest arm of Labor" that you speak of
- belong? For come women's "palms" "honest teller's" tooand they cannot always fold the plowman's toll is through— and it may be that this post, on
- -Charles Henry Webb in The Contury.

# Every Gift but Speech.

Mr. S. G. Harris, a horse dealer of Vincennes, Ind., is the owner of a wonderful dog. It is a Scotch collie and seems possessed of almost human intelligence. Mr. Harris and Boz gave a private exhibition in the board of trade building the other morning. His performances—they seem to show too much intelligence to be called tricks-amazed everybody. Bank bills and coins of various denominations were placed on the floor and the dog was requested to take his choice. He immediately picked up a \$10 dollar bill, which was the largest in sight. "What piece would you give me, Boz?"

asked Mrt Harris. Boz selected a nickel and dropped it into Mr. Harris' hand, Mr. S. A. Kent came in while the dog was performing, and said: "Box, I want you to bring me ave dollars and a half." Boz picked up a \$5 bill and a fifty cent piece, gave Mr. Kent an I'm-onto-you expression, and trotted over to Mr. Harris with the money. "Find Mr. Richardson," was the next order. Bos trotted up to that gen-tleman, looked up into his face and

waged his tail.
"Pick his pocket," said Mr. Harris. Bus grabbed Mr. Nichardson's handherel ief out of his cost pocket and trotted off with it. "I want \$16," said Mr. Kent. Boz picked up a \$10 and \$5 bill. "Bring me the rest of it." Box barked and growled. His next performance was to bring a hat from the window and a piece of paper from the waste basket in the corner, and he also gave an imitation of the way the clown dog prayed in the circus. - Chicago News.

## A Norvy Suicide. The suicide mania is making great rav-

ages in the Austrian army. Shortly after the death of the crown prince an officer of the Prince of Wales' hussars blew his brains out. A few days ago the colonel of the Sixty-second regiment of the line shot himself in Hungary. But one of the most extraordinary cases of suicide on military record is now reported from Klausenberg. Lieut. Mangesius, one of the most popular officers of the garrison, proceeded on Saturday to the barracks, where his company was quar-tered, and was observed to be absent minded and depressed. He went into a room where a number of the new magazine rifles were kept, and loaded one of them with a bullet. He then called in two men. Addressing one of them he said: "Take this rifle and let us see i you can aim properly. Point at my left eye." The soldier had no idea the weapon was loaded, and, obeying the words of command, "Make ready," "Present," "Fire," he discharged the rifle at a distance of three yards into the officer's eve. The bullet went through his skull, and death was, of course, instantaneous. He left a letter for his captain saying that the soldier who shet him was innocent. -London Telegraph.

# Some Interesting Statistics.

It is said that each year 15 people out every 1,000 marry. Of each 1,000 men who marry 861 are bachelors and 189 widowers, while of each 1,000 women only 98 have been married before and 909 are spinsters. Twelve marriages out of every 100 are second marriages. The average age at which men marry is about 27, while the average at which women marry is about 25 years. Out of every 1,000 persons 602 are unmarried, 845 are married and 53 widowed. Over one-half of all the women between 15 and 45 are unmarried. In all countries about 5 per cent. of marriages prove barren. Among the English nobility 19 per cent. are childless. Married women live two years longer than single ones, although 1 in 70 dies in childbirth. If the mother dies first the father survives 94 years, but if the father dies first the stryival of the mother is 114 years as an average. Two thousand four hundred and forty-one births occur in England daily, about 88 for each 1,000 inhabthe grantest number of births occur, June the month in which occur the fewest. The average number of births for each marriage is 4.83. In every 1,000 tirths 10 are twins.—Pall Mail Gazette.

# Ho Settled It.

During the year 1884 I was located in St. Louis, and or saversi occasions had large dog stopped twice on the block, turned round and looked at his tormentor and resumed his pace until he reached me, when, looking up into my face with an expression that almost said, "Please mind this for a moment," he laid the basket at my feet, turned and with one bound had the our by the neck shook him most unmercifully, rolled him in the gutter and dropped him. The cur took very little time in getting out of sight, not even stopping to shake himself. The St. Bernard then picked up his basket and with a satisfied air went on his way.

—Forest and Stream.

Two Little Transless Among the passengers on the north bound train over the California and Orebig and independent over a feat which they have just accomplished—that of crossing the great American continent unaccompanied by parent or guardian. Therefore I plans in question, are aged respectively given in question, are aged respectively in the sublime. Therefore I in the air.'

In the air.'

The surveyor said his compass had have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remediate timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remediate timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remediate timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remediate timely use thousands of the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remediate timely use thousands of the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remediate. Now, this list exhausts all the human emotions, with the exception of the sublime. Therefore I are the sublime in the air.'

Puck has an elect of the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remediate and the continuent is the sublime and the continuent is the continu

from New York, where they have lived over since they first saw the light. "I hain't got no mother," said Arthur

to a Chronicle reporter who saw the youngsters at the Oakland piec, and father's up in Porkland, where's he's been for bout two years."
"You mean Portland," suggested the eporter.
"That's what I said—Porkland," said

the little fellow. "Sister an' I came out in a tourist car. No, we didn't have anybody looking after us," this rather disdainfully. "I fwas the boss o' the trip, bought the tickets an' carried the lunc' basket, an' did everything."

The children had cleaner faces than

generally come from a New York tenement house, and their clothes, though rather worn and patched, here and there, were also clean, or as nearly clean as they might be expected to be after a 8,000 mile trip.

"We came in a tourist car," the boy went on, not omitting to emphasize the "tourist." "These tourist cars ain't very high toned, but they'll do for poor folks. Immigrants like me an' sis can't have everything we want."

"I want some peanuts," chirped the little maiden

"She's all the time wanting me mend money on nonsense," said the boy, ignoring the remark so far as a direct reply was concerned, "but it takes coin to travel, and you can't fool it away and have 'nuff to take you through when haven't got only just 'nuff to buy grub."

When this chunk of philosophy had been delivered the little fellow went on to say that his father had gone from New York to work at his carpentry in Oregon; that he was going to be a carpenter himself, and knew how to build houses pretty

around the world. "I will get to Porkland Monday morning," said be. "Father will meet us at the depot, and then we'll be all right."— San Francisco Chronicle.

well already. He had had no trouble in getting over the road without assistance.

and thought he could easily make a trip

The Austrian Journalist.

The Austrian journalist has the same literary methods as his German relative, but he must supply a livelier and larger paper to his readers, who are a rather frivolous lot, and he has not such amusing advertisement columns. Frequently the Austrian editor makes extensive use of his imagination, and he can invent thoroughly. Some time ago one of the best known Vienna papers published a long paragraph purporting to be a tele-gram from London. It was very interesting. It told how the three daughters of the Prince of Wales were walking down Whitehall when they observed that a wretched looking woman selling flowers was doing no business. They therefore took her basket and sold flowers for about three hours, making a great deal of money, which they gave to the poor woman. The story did not course, and the princesses were not in London anywhere near the time the incident was said to have occurred.-Wash-

ington Star. "Nover Be Couties." The old Jews and the old Scotch Highlanders had one feeling in common-a dread of suretyship. The book of Proverbs contains several warnings of the danger that lurks in a surety bond, but

none are more admonishing then one uttered by a Highlander. Donald had been tried for his life. narrowly escaped conviction. In discharging him, the judge thought it

proper to say:
"Prisoner, before you leave the bar, I'll give you a piece of advice. You have got off this time, but if you ever come before me again, I'll be caution

(surety) you'll be hanged." "Thank you, my lord," said Donald. "for your good advice, and as I'm na ungratefu', I beg to gie your lordship a piece of advice in turn. Never be caution for onybody, for the cautioner has often to pay the penalty."-Youth's Com-

A Dog's Way of Asking for Soda Water. While The Spy man was standing in a drug store a long haired pet dog came in and began to sneeze and cavort around the soda fountain. The genial proprietor came out and said: "Ah, there, you rascal; you after a drink of soda again?" The dog at once began to sneeze, sit up on his haunches, bark and show that sods , was what he wanted

The proprietor took a mug, and, naming syrups of several flavors, asked the dog what he would have, but it was not until vanilla was named that the dog said, as well as he could, "You bet, that's the stuff." He sat up and went through all his best tricks until the foaming beverage was placed before him on the floor, and then he emptied the cup. The dog, having done this, was happy. "Does he drink that stuff often?" said the reporter. "Yes," said the druggist, "he comes around about three times a day and he never puts a nickel in the slot."—Worces-

# Returning the Favor.

In 1800 an English regiment was serv ing in Holland, and at Egmont-op-Zee crossed beyonets with a French regiment A ball, fired during the retreat of the latter, passed through the jaws of a sol-dier of the former, named Robert Hullook, who, in the course of the afternoon, was buried in the sand hill where he had fallen, by a soldier of his regiment named Carnes. During the night Hullock recovered, and, having been lightly covered with sand, crept out and crawled to a picket of his regiment posted near. He was sent to the hospital recovered, and was serving with his regiment in Malta in 1806. Hullock's face having been much discolored, and his voice scarcely intelligible (a part of his tongue and palate having been car-ried away), he had for some years served as a pioneer to his company; a soldier of obser ed a fine St. Bernard dog stalking | it died, and Hullock, as a part of his with dignity up Chestnut street. He duty, dug the grave, at which he was was owned by a lawyer named Jacko, on | found, on the arrival of the body for in-Third street, who regularly sent him on | terment, still at work, though it was then saw hint coming up the street with a basket full of something, probably meat, and at his heels was a small "cur of low sir, it is for poor John Carnes, who buried degree," which was persistently snapping at him as if endeavoring to get him to deep, it will puzzle him to creep out, as drop his charge, when the little dog could 1 did." On the burial service being sail in for a division of the contents. The read, he proceeded to fill up the grave, and actually buried the man who ten years previous had buried him. Hullock was discharged and pensioned in 1814.-

> The Emotions of Man and Brute. If we have regard to emotions as these occur in the brute, we cannot fail to be struck by the broad fact that the area of Globe-Democrat. struck by the broad fact that the area of psychology which they cover is so nearly coextensive with that which is covered by the emotional faculties of man. In my previous works I have given what I Kingston the other day, said to a Free-man reporter: "While in the woods a few days ago I came across a surveyor Nature tremble name in the order of their appearance through the psychological scale—fear, through the psychological scale—fear, surprise, affection, pugnacity, curiosity, jealousy, anger, play, sympathy, emulation, pride, resentment, emotion of the in the air.'

t cannot be said that the facts of animal psychology raise any difficul against the theory of descent. On the contrary, the emotional life of animals is so strikingly similar to the emotional life of man-and especially of young ought fairly to be taken as direct or dence of a genetic continuity between them.—G. J. Romanes in Popular Science Monthly.

es shoes" mid a shoeman to a reporter of The Free Press. "The flat soled causes the child's feet to run to length. All our girls have abnormally long, slim feet, and that is the resern.

"But the spring heel shoe prevents the growth of corns and keeps the foot perfect, does it not?" "Nothing of the kind. That is all a mistake. The instep or arch of the foot falls flat when it has no support and be-comes weak, and often useless. A low heel would support and strengthen it. In growing children who wear the spring

and learn to walk badly." "What is the popular shoe?" "It is a narrow too with a broad, low heel, either to button or lace in front. And the ladies are all wearing loose shoes now, extra long. The small foot has gone out of fashion. All our ladies who used to wear 2s and 8s are now wearing 4s and 5s."-Detroit Free Press.

A Pensioned Pieture f age, who has a picture that has proven | cipal family meal of the day. Hun and sent an expert to examine it. After king .-- New York Star. a careful examination he decided that the painting was genuine, but it was one of the early examples of the artist and therefore not of especial merit. He wrote to Mr. Vanderbilt that the lady was in very straitened circumstances and he thought the sum of \$300 could

safely be advanced for the picture. which the lady was willing to sell. Mr. Vanderbilt returned answer, offering the ady \$300 a year during her lifetime, and also providing that the picture, for which she had a great attachment, should remain her property for the rest of her life. o become his at her death. The proposition was accepted, and every year since the old lady has received her \$300 pension.-Lewiston Journal.

# A SAMPLE DAY AT HARVARD.

Spont in College. Counting undergraduates and special students together, there are 1,140 young residing at Harvard college. The writer enjoyed an interview with one of the Buffalo boys, who was at home for a

brief recess, a short time ago. "You will understand," he said, "that I am neither a 'grind' nor a loafer, but an average student, and the vast majority of them live just about as I do. A picture of my college day is about as follows: I turn out anywhere between 7:80 and 8 in the morning, and go over to Memorial to breakfast at 8 or 8:80-sometimes earlier than that, so as to go to chapel. Prayers come at 8:45, and are well attended, though we don't have to go unless we choose. After this recitations and lectures take up nearly the whole forenoon, and I have one in the afternoon three times a week. On four days of the week I have three recitations, on the others two. Other men have them differently, according to the electives they take. My studies are over for the day

about seven hours a day. "I'm interested in athletics, and my afternoon from 3 to 5:30 is spent in the gymnasium, or in outdoor athletics in the season for them. Part of our train ing, in suitable weather, consists of a run of two miles, to Porter's station and back. The gymnasium is always crowded, and you get pretty well heated up by "our exercise, whatever it is. Then, after a cold shower and a brisk rubbing, you feel like a king, and don't you just sleep nights, though! I find that my athletic training helps my studies greatly. Dinner comes at 6, and I generally study evenings, though not always. I've been to the theatres some eight or nine times this term, but I don't like to go to Boston much. It takes too long and you have to be up late, which won't do when you

at 8 p. m., and they occupy, all told.

are in training. "Many people have the idea that you can let your studies go and loaf, or worse until two or three weeks before the examinations, and then cram up. This is utter nonsense. It is simply impossible to keep up with your class in that way. unless, indeed, you can spend \$100 or \$150 for private tutors, and even then you wouldn't be safe. As for cutting recitations, if you made a practice of do ing it oftener than twice a week, you'd be investigated; sure as fate—and that is

"On Sundays I go to church some-Phillips Brooks, sometimes to the college chapel, sometimes elsewhere. There are usually 400 or 500 at morning prayers. and more than that at the Sunday evening service, though you don't have to go o either unless you want to."-Buffalo

Choque Banks. The very latest importation of an English notion in New York is an innovation in banking circles, known as the cheque bank, which has opened up a branch of the London institution. The system is totally different to that of any other banking institution, for the reason that its assets are invested in government securities, and that ! does not discount notes or bills like other banks. In addition to this they never issue a check until the value of the check is deposited with checks to the value of \$1,000, each | Route." having its value distinctly printed and peforated upon its face. The customer may fill out a check for less than its face value, and the difference will go to his credit, cash for which will be paid or added to a new book. It is intended to furnish these checks cheaper than the rates charged for international exchange, arrangements being made with desig-nated bankers in 2,000 cities of Europe to honor them, and ultimately they will

Antice of a Company An Ellenville lawyer, who was in who was puzzled. The surveyor had

If you examine you will find a steel wire

have two boys, one aged 4 and the other 3) years old. The older boy fell head strong enough to do so. All at once an Oconomowoc, Wis. Clear Lake, Iowa. idea struck him, and he left the room to Minocqua, Wis. Lakes Okoboji, Ia. return with a switch, which he began to apply quite vigorously to that part of his Waukesha, Wis. Spirit Lake, Iowa. brother hanging over the tub, nearest to Palmyra, Wis. him. The application of the switch Tomahaw Lakes, aroused the temper of the boy in the tub, Wis. who by a dexterous use of his less and the help of his little preserver raised himself and backed out. Moral: Spare the rod and drown the child.-Lewiston Journal

heel shoe turn their feet over on the side A King Who Ests Off Gold. In one respect, at least, King Humbert of Italy surpasses in domestic magnifi-cence all the other sovereigns of Europe. According to a Paris letter he breakfasts unches and dines off golden plate. Victoria has a spread of gold plate for the tables of Buckingham palace, but is is brought forth only on state occasions. There is golden service in many of the royal households of the continent, but it is either employed only at state dinners. There lives in Portland a lady, 80 years as in England, or used only at the prinof great pecuniary value to her. It is a alone places a golden spoon in his mouth painting by one of the old masters. on rising, and removes it only on retir-About ten years ago one of the Vander- ing, and yet there are probably many bilts heard that she had such a picture people in Italy who are as happy as their

> It is a very sharp emergency that can catch Pat, even when he is ignorant and ragged. An Irishman, whose garment were in tatters, was brought before magistrate on a charge that he was a

"What have you to say to the charge that you have no visible means of support?" asked the justice. Pat draw from the pocket of his torn cost a loaf of bread, the half of a dried

codfish, and several cold potatoes. These he spread upon the stand before him, and coolly saked:

"What do you think of thim, yer honor—shure, an' isn't thim visible manes of support?"—Youth's Companion.

M. Mosso, of Turin, having carried out a series of experiments with the blood of meter injected beneath the akin of a dog made to congulate, just as after the bite of serpents. Fortunately the blood is inert when introduced via the stomach, and it loses its toxic properties when heated.— Brooklyn Engle.

## A Slight Mistake.

One of our popular young men, wishing to accompany one of our sweetes roung ladies to church on last Sunday night, wrote her a note. She repliedwas met by Juddie Pilcher, who seized the note, scanned it for a moment, then placed the side which had been sealed m."-Warrenton (Ga.) Clipper.

A Probational Appeal. The following letter was received by a physician from a man, whom he knew, practicing medicine and desiring counsel: "dear Dock I have a pashunt whos physical sines shows that the windpipe has ulcerated off and his lungs have drop down into his stomick I have given hym everry thin without efect her father is welthy housble and influenshal as he is member of assembly and god nose i don't want to loose hym what shall I do ans

per's Basar.

Teacher-It coms you are never able to answer any of my questions. How is this, my little boy? Little Johnnie-If I knew the things

Mrs. Sheets, born Randolph, mistress of Gunston hall, Virginia, is the cousin of five presidents, among them President where sometimes to Boston to hear Harrison, whose inauguration she wit- Eastern lines.

A hotel in Greenville, Me., is said to be the only one in the world that serves trout on its table every meal in the year.

gentlemen, grand concert every afternoon, restcurant and a magnificent paerrands to his home. On one occasion I pear ten feet deep. On being drawn in the bank. A customer opening up an villion, make this the finest pleasure restance, \$1,000 and receives a check book, the Union Pacific, "The Overland

For genuine pleasure go to Garfield Beach. For excursion rates or descriptive pamphleta apply to your nearest sengers are furnished the agent or F. L. Lomax, General Passen- het affords for 75 cents. ger Agent, Omaha, Neb.

The Last Act. Adding to long series of continued The new dining cars on the Union Pamores, the Union Pacific again takes cific and Northwestern solid trains from

western train from Denver to Chicago. service simply perfect. Nature trembles to the throne of God.

Consumption Surely Cured. To THE EDITOR-Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its Northwestern trains from Denver to

"The peerless empire of form and color In the Lake regions of Wisconsin, is found in Colorado," says a great artist. in it. Hang your hat on your compass and see what it will do.' He did so, and up went the needle. 'By Jocks! that beats me," said the surveyor. He tossed his hat behind him, and his faithful compass did its work well."—Kingston Freeman.

In the Lake regions of Wisconsin, is found in Octoraco, "says a great srist. Hinnesota, Iowa and the two Dakotas, there are hundreds of charming localities pre-eminently fitted for summer ing skill the Bow Knot Loop, famed all over the world; the pretty town of Gray's readers as the perfection of northern Peak, the giant prince of the range; summer resorts. Nearly all of the Wis- sunrise on Gray's Peak-a sight once A family residing at Cape Elienbeth consin points of interest are within a witnessed never to be forgotten; Idaho ave two boys, one ared 4 and the other kee, and none of them are so far away blessed with the healing waters for all foremost into a tub of water. He kicked from the "busy marts of civilization" who come, within two hours ride of and screamed, but no one was near to that they cannot be reached in a few young levithian Denver; the storied gold help him, but his little brother taking in hours of travel, by frequent trains, over camp of Georgetown perched in the the situation, began tugging away to the finest road in the northwest—the upper air of the mountains ever fresh pull him out. His little hands were not Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway: and cool and clear—these are a few of Frontenac, Minn. Lake Minnetonka,

Lakeside, Wie Ortonville, Minn. Kilbourn City, Wis. Prior Lake, Minn. Minn.

Madison, Wis. any coupon ticket agent, or send stamp American citizens who are thoroughly for a free illustrated guide book, en- familiar with Switzerland; who have titled "Cool Retreats." Address A. V. idled away weeks at Lucerne, done H. Carpenter, General Passenger Agent, Chamouni, and attempted the Matter-Wilwaukee, Wis., or John E. McClure, born, and yet have never feested on the Western Passenger Agent, C. M. & St. lovely beauty, the wild weird majesty of P. By. 1501 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb. any one of the Colorado Peaks. "More

# Heaven from all creatures hides the

Their Business Booming. Probably no one thing has canned such a general revival of trade at David Dowty's drug store as their giving away to their customers of so many free trial bottle warranted.

Tie but a part we see, and not a

# To Be, or Not to Be?

soliloquized the melancholy Dane. A sea of troubles opposed. He shrank before them; ambition lay dead. Life, as he viewed it, rested under a vellow sels finds that it possesses marked pol- cloud, tinged with green. Hamlet, to sonous properties. Even to the tongue my mind, was bilious. The blood, disit has an insupportable acridity, and a eased, carried through the natural gates ficient to kill a dog. Half a cubic centiden: and the ills of his body magnified weighing thirty-five pounds killed it in in a tenfold degree his other ills. Purfour minutes. At this rate, an eel ify the blood, give new life and action weighing five por de would contain to the system, take Dr. Pierce's Golden enough poison to dispatch ten men. The Medical Discovery, and your drowsiness blood of animals thus poisoned cannot be lack of appetite, chilly sensations, yellow skin, bad breath, will depart, as the morning mists are dispelled by the ris-

> Thousands of cures follow the use Dr. Sage's catarrh remedy. 50 cents.

## Wisdom infinite must form the best Paget Sound Points.

The Union Pacific, "The Overland what the reply was we don't know—and handed it to the dusky bearer, who, on his way back, took the liberty of licking to Tacoma, Olympia, Seattle, Port to Tacoma, Olympia, Seattle, Port the envelope and sealing it up. On Townsend, Victoria and all Puget Sound the South Park Division of the Union reaching the room of the young man be and Washington Territory points. It's the most direct and best line from Iowa. Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and ed. up to his lips and impressed upon it a all eastern states to this new and rich fervent kiss, remarking at the same time, country, and passengers will save time "She scaled this up." A broad smile in traveling to points in Washington played over the little darky's face as he replied, "No, sir, boss, I sealed dat letter Apply to your record ticker as letter Apply to your record ticker as letter as Apply to your nearest ticket agent for ing of rugged cliff and mountain and

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# Is beeven unknown to man and m

It is un-American in the higher sens (Della of the Wis- White Bear Lake, for our people to prate about Europe so glibly when so many of them are pro-Beaver Dam, Wis. Big Stone Lake, Da- foundly ignorant of the wondrous beauties of their native land. As a matter of For detailed information, apply to fact there are hundreds of thousands of than Alpine glory" rewards visitors along the South Park Division of the Union Pacific in Colorado. There is no seen ery like it in the new world.

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Moran, the great artist, despaired when he saw the Great Shoshone Falls-it was so far beyond his pencil's cunning. So there are wonderful dreams of beauty in the tempestuous loveliness of the grand "American Alps" in Colorado, which are

# Man never Is, but always To be ble

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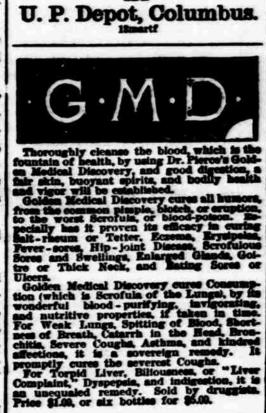


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