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now. Every one of those men was

liable to have his head shaved and to

Only a small part of those who desert

are ever recovered. Escape is com-

paratively easy. Many repent of their

folly and reattach themselves to the

service, and so our figures as to 'join-

ed from desertion' are considerably in

excess of the figures of those who are

captured. Desertions in the Philip-

pines are much fewer than at army

posts in this country. The opportun-

ity to get away is less, and the allure-

ments of outside life are perhaps less.

Our desertions now amount to not

force, while in 1872 it was as high

The penalty now imposed for deser-

tion varies greatly with the circum-

stances. A man may be sentenced to

four or five years in the penitentiary,

or simply dishonorably discharged.

Sometimes he is restored to his regi-

ment with nothing more than a repri-

mand, when the circumstances are

On the Picket Line.

A Louisville boy, an officer in the

Philippines, tells a story on one of his

brother officers which will bear repeat-

ing. The officer in question, a captain,

stutters badly. He had been on re-

cruiting duty in the states, and while

at his work had enlisted for his regi-

ment a man who stuttered as badly as.

if not worse, than the captain himself.

to his company, and a few days after-

ward was on duty as officer of the

day. As it happened, the stutterer

knowledge put on guard duty that

night. When the captain went around

to inspect the guard he came to the

new sentry and was challenged. "Huh-

huh-h-halt, who-who-who c-c-comes

there?" The captain answered:

"O-o-o-of-of-for-ficer of the did-dad-

day." Then the sentry said: "A-a-a-

advance, of-f-of-of-officer of the d-d-

day, to b-bib-bab-be recognized." By

this time the captain was mad all over

for he thought the man was mocking

him. He did not know the recruit, al-

though the recruit knew him. The

captain went bouncing up to the sen-

try and yelled at him: "W-w-wh-wh-

what d-d-d-n f-fool enlisted y-y-yu-

yu-you?" and the sentry said: "Y-y-

yu-yu-you did, sir."-Louisvi!le Cour-

Had Soldierly Fortitude.

Commenting on the recent death at

Fort Sheridan of Abraham Haarscher.

one of the commanding officers says he

ier Journal.

his peril.

came to an "arms port."

that I am a Frenchman."

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Captain D. G. Parr, a retired capital-

Hamilton Man Gives Relies.

given to the Daughters of the Amer-

ican Revolution an old powder maga-

zine, trading post and storehouse in

that city. The building was construct-

ed in 1791 and occupied in the early

days of Fort Hamilton by General Ar-

Four Hold This Rank.

house," in which 600 persons can get

thur St. Clair.

O. M. Bake of Hamilton, Ohio, has

was whirling away.

Some time later he was ordered back

particularly extenuating."

as 30 per cent.

Along the Avenue of Fame-builded to honor them-So pure, ornate, and yet, so simple in its majesty

That, instincttively, one could but For such a setting, rare must the jewel have fifty lashes on the bare back. While yet the sun was high o'erhead, Glinting with its rays the burnished Erewhile the thousands lined the way Whose every voice rang out a welcom-

I saw them pass; a glorious pageant-

Ghosts? Aye, spectres they;

Some in rags, with tattered flags Cherished, and followed, in many & With muffled drum, see how come! Armed cap-a-pie, with musket, and sabre,

Ghosts of the Red-hand from over the border." Deathless heroes. Do ye seek a name? Mayhap 'tis 'scribed on the roll of fame.

Or mayhap, they sleep beneath some Whereon is graved—a holy legend— "Unknown." Lost in the maze of the war-blasted track. Some are "The Boys who did not

come back." See! How they go charging: To the trumpet's shrill sounding, The deep-mouthed guns pounding, Up, up; now, away!

Now, shattered and broken, spreading dismay. Musketry flashing; sabres slashing. Wielded by loyal hands, hearts ever that he had enlisted was without his

Hark! Now, the shot and shell; Wide ope the gates of hell-The hell of war's passion: Seething and surging, writhing and

Until, at last, the "Old Flag" trium-Forgotten the cost, then, in such glorious vision.

Spectres from Spectreland. Shadowy phantoms Booted and spurred, and riding apace;

Carbines unslinging, bugle blasts ringing: Musketeers; cannoneers, give them a place.

The prison pen opens. Thousands on Hollow-eyed, famine crazed. God! what a sight.

Were they from among us-these tatterdemalions? Can these be our boys, went forth in their might?

Soldiers? Heroes? These, in rags? Glorified rags! and hallowed flags. Spectres from Deadland, ghosts of the redhand. Ghosts of the redhand from over the

border. Who could not honor them? Who would not cheer for them? Who dares now to gibe at them Passing away in the shades of night?

-Thomas M. Kenny in Baltimore Am-

Peoria, Ill., was recently filied with delegates and visitors to the thirtyfifth annual encampment of the Illinois Department of the Grand Army of the Republic, and the annual conventions of five kindred organizations. The town veritably belonged to the men who wore the brown button and to their wives and sons and daughters. There were several meetings of a preliminary nature, including a session of the council of administration of the Grand Army, at which Department Commander Longnecker presided. The executive board of the Woman's Relief Corps also met and the Sons of Veterans of Illinois division opened their encampment. Camp Dustin, a little city of tents, was opened at sunrise | ped and tied. On seeing me unfold it. and at night 100 tents were occupied. the native woman made frantic ges-The Sons were on dress parade. The tures up and down her front, which council of the ladies of the G. A. R. met at the National Hotel and at Odd | bebe, who also came to see the result Fellows' building, a reception was ex- of the investigation. Carefully untended to Commander-in-Chief E. A. rolling what I supposed to be a valu-Alexander and staff of the Sons of able find, I spread out nothing less Veterans. One hundred survivors of than a Butterick dress pattern, with the 47th regiment of Illinois Volunteer | lines running up and down and every Infantry met in reunion in Glen Oak which way across the paper. The Park pavilion. There was also a reunion of the 17th Illinois Cavalry. Six hands of a Filipino woman brought thousand people filled the new Coliseum, the occasion being a joint camp- Maccabebe to further examine it. Affire. The scene was one of splendor, and the distinguished visitors were given an ovation as they appeared on this was an important discovery, as it the stage. Commander Longenecker was an insurgent map of the island of presided. Mayor William F. Bryan Luzon." Gen. John C. Black responded to the

relcomed the visitors to the city, and welcome. Short addresses of courtesy were delivered by Mrs. Florence Mc-Ladies of the G. A. R.; Colonel Wil- trustees a residence valued at about liam E. Hill, commander of the Illi- \$10,000, to be used as a home for aged nois division, Sons of Veterans, and and infirm confederate soldiers, the representatives of other kindred first gift of the kind in the history of organizations. Commander-in-chief the state. Captain Parr specified that Rassieur delivered an address, review- if in the opinion of the trustees the ing the work of the Grand Army and confederate veterans could be served picturing the blessings now enjoyed better by selling the property and a throughout the republic as a result of home purchased elsewhere, the sale the civil war. "The civil war has could be made. Mrs. Jenuie Sale, a made this country what it is," said daughter of Captain Parr, lately va-Rassieur, "and today the world stands cated the residence, and it was partly aghast at the prosperity and neverceasing progress and happiness of this made. Mrs. Sale is an enthusiastic reunited nation, welded by the bonds Daughter of the Confederacy. of love and spirit of freedom."

Fot So Many Desertions. A Washington special to the Indian-

apolis News says that in one of the bureaus of the War Department may be seen a record of the desertions from the army, carefully prepared, for a great many years. It is made up by months. Perhaps its most astonishing feature is the evidence it affords that in the spring the soldier's fancies turn to thoughts of private life, for in March, April and May desertions are at their hight. Very few men desert in November or December, and the summer as a whole is much more favorable to desertions than the winter. Correspondingly, it is always easier to secure enlistments in the autumn months. Of course this is explained by the condition of the labor market, clean beds and well-ventilated rooms narticularly among agricultural la- for 7 cents a night.

NTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

May Chicks. Of all months in the north May pre-eminently the best for hatchin chicks with hens, writes J. H. Davis Desertions in the army now are nothin the Poultry Tribune. The incuba ing to what they used to be," said a tor and brooder plays an important War Department official. "Before the part earlier in the season when early civil war I knew one regiment from hatched birds are desired as market which 680 men went out in a single poultry. But during a three years' month. That is what you would call residence in Chio, the best birds going out on strike, instead of deraised in Polish, Hamburgs, Plymouth sertion, and in those days the punishments were much more severe than Rocks and Rhode Island Reds, were hatched in May. My incubator Ply-

mouth Rocks, hatched in March, were

marketed at twelve weeks of age, so

I had no chance of knowing what they

were when grown.

All my May chicks were incubator hatched and brooder raised, and they made vigorous growth and were beauties by the time winter came. May is the best month to hatch Polish, Houdans of any of the non-sitters. The chicks of the non-sitting breeds are very sensitive to cold and are easily chilled and die. But when hatched in May, when the weather becomes settled and warm, they grow fast and more than from 1 to 2 per cent of the there is little mortality except such as is usual— that is, the weaklings die off, whether hatched with hens or incubators. I will say here that my brooder chicks always made a better average than the hen hatched chicks, and the average mortality being much less in the brooder flock than with

> those with hens. If you hatch with hens, good nests good eggs and good attention are the requisites for a start. Whitewash the nests inside, put in a few inches of earth, then sprinkle in plenty of sul phur, (no, use insect powder.-Ed.) then put in your straw or chaff and you are ready to start. Do not make the nest too deep, but rather shallow, since in a deep, round nest the eggs pile on top of each other and get broken. Sprinkle the hen once a week with insect powder, but do not disturb her. As often as possible, when she is off the nest, look to see if any eggs are broken, and if so, wash them with warm water, wipe dry and get the hen back on the nest as soon as possible. It is best to set several hens at the same time if possible; then divide the chicks among half the hens and reset the rest.

For twenty-four hours after they hatch give no feed, then provide shallow drinking pans, fixed so the chicks will not get wet, and give them water and an allowance of bread crumbs. cracker crumbs or corn bread. Keep up this diet for a week or more, when pin-headed oatmeal—the old-fashioned oatmeal-may be added to the ration Plenty of corn bread, oatmeal, water and lettuce will keep them growing right along. Don't neglect the lettuce. Plant a big patch of is, nothing is better for the chicks or for fowls confined in yards. For the chicks cut the lettuce fine with a pair of shears and feed it often. They will eat it greedily; see that they have a daily supply all through the season.

Poultry Briefs. One poultry raiser says that while a soldier in the United States army. the care of chicks and the feeding have much to do with the mortality, yet in was in a way a remarkable man. Born his mind the greatest cause of mortalin Alsace, after the Franco-Prussian ity is lack of stamina in the breeding war, he came to America and enlisted stock. He certainly has hold of a in the army. One night at a far northtruth, but his statement of it must be western garrison he was walking post modified to be generally accepted. as a sentinel upon a frail temporary Given ordinary care and full protecbridge thrown across a stream that tion from lice and animals of prey his was being uncermined by a storm. statement is near the truta. But, with The timbers were creaking under his the protection absent, there is no room feet and the water was beginning to for comparison. The writer of this creep over the planking, when the ofhas known a couple of cats to butcher ficer of the day appeared at the end of a whole coop ful. of half-grown chicks the bridge. He saw the sentinel and that had all the stamina imaginable.

Do not delay to put in some forage "Come off that bridge, No. 5," he velled above the storm. Haarscher crop for the poultry if you expect to keep them confined this summer and walked calmly off the bridge and have a yard large enough to divide and give chance for the plants to develop. "Haarscher, you d---d fool, didn't Try some rape. The seed costs little you know the bridge was going?" and can be secured of any first-class Even as he spoke the frail structure nurseryman. The writer has tried it and knows that it will pay. The man "That was my post, lieutenant, said that writes about the cultivation of Private Haarscher, "and you forget rape will tell you that the ground should be well-prepared. But this is not always necessary. The writer once sowed rape in his poultry yard. preparing a part of the ground and Frank C. Sagendorf of the Eighth Infantry, writing from Calamba, Lusoil, which was virgin and had never zon, of the capture of a mountain vilbeen disturbed. The results astonished him. The rape on the unprefound a roll of paper carefully wrappared ground did far better than that on the prepared ground. In this case the land was quite clayey and hard. There was, however, abundant moisattracted the attention of the Maccature during the season.

"Can the sex o. birds or animals be controlled?" is a subject just now claiming a good deal of attention. We notice that some of our contemporaries are inclined to scoff at the meu that are trying to solve this question. absurdity of a dress pattern in the To such we would say, "Remember that Darwin and Drummond and other from me a laugh which caused the great scientists have spent time on this problem and not entirely without results." The variations in the relater gazing intently at it for a moment tive birth rates indicate that there are he enlightened me with the fact that hidden principles that govern them. Just now one of the men working on the clues he has found promulgates the theory that hard conditions of life with meager food and care tends to a production of males, while an abundance of food and good surroundings and Clelland, department president of the ist of Louisville, Ky., has deeded to gentleness increase the number of females over the males. He claims to be proving this by keeping part of his fowls under hard conditions, and caring for and feeding the other birds in the best possible manner.

Tuberculosis and Ventilation through her influence that the gift was herd of cows, that he assured himself | sas City, Mo. to be all right until they began to die. when it was too late to save them. Hoard's Dairyman gives this example: The other day, State Veterinarian Roberts, of this state, was requested by a farmer living in this county, to call and examine his herd of cows. Something was the matter

with them. Several cows had died and

the farmer was puzzled. Dr. Roberts The only persons who have held the took in the situation at a glance. Here rank of General of the United States was a fine herd of cows, every one of army were General George Washingthem of a high order of excellence. ton, U. S. Grant, William T. Sherman and a stable shut up tight, full of foul and Philip H. Sheridan. odors and taint, badly lighted, never white-washed, and disease rampant. Milan will soon have a "Rowton-

DAIRY AND POULTRY, stance the test proved correct. The man who owned the cows and many of the neighbors were finally convinced by this costly experience, but the dairyman had been talking hard along this line for years. A little willingness to read, and learn from what is read, might have saved this costly lesson. This herd was located only five miles from this city and in the same township. Dairy farmers have been altogether too conservative on this question of constructing healthy, well ventilated, well lighted stables. After all that has been said, barns in this country were built last summer with one window, where there should have been five or six, and no heed at all to ven-

tilation. Crowd a stable like that full

of cows, keep it warm as you must if

they give milk in winter, and you have

just the finest seed bed for tubercu-

losis if, by chance, an infected animal

is introduced into the herd. Prof. King, the inventor of the best system of ventilation we know of, tells of an instance of this same kind of policy he saw in Canada. A man had brought forty big steers into one big room. His plan was to feed and water them without letting them out, and the mangers were to be raised as fast as the manure and bedding accumulated. He had closed the barn up as well as he could, for steers, like cows, do their work better in warmth than in cold. There came a very cold speil and the breath of the animals froze on the walls and sealed that room up almost hermetically. The result was he came near losing the whole herd. It has seemed to us, as we have been in many cow stables, that the owner had no idea whatever of the amount of air a cow needs; further, that he has no idea of furnishing her with pure air. The result of such lack of knowledge and good thinking is, that tuberculosis,

Cortificated Dairies Certificated dairies are among the lat-

need, in a great many cow barns.

abortion, and a host of other germ dis-

eases have all the encouragement they

est developments of muncipal life, says "London Dairy." The town council of Plymouth leads the way, at the instance of Mr. J. A. Bellamy, who induced the council to pass the following resolution by thirty-four votes to fifteen: "That the medical officer of health be authorized to issue annual certificates to those dairy farmers both within and without the borders of the borough, who, being suppliers of milk, cream or butter to the inhabitants of Plymouth, express themselves willing to permit the inspection of health whenever he shall think fit. That such certificates be granted only to such dairy farmers whose dairies, cowsheds, premises, and farms generally are in a thoroughly sanitary condition, and whose milk carts, cans, and all other plant appertaining to their business shall satisfy the requirements of the medical officer of health. That a list of dairy farmers to whom certificates shall have been granted be advertised for the information of the Plymouth public every three months, and that all other details as to the carrying of this scheme into effect be left to the sanitary committee." An outbreak of typhoid fever in the town gave rise to Mr. Bellamy's idea,

and if it has the effect of preventing a similar calamity no one will have a right to complain. Yet it is not at all clear that the power to issue certificates will relieve the town of all possible taint of infection, and we are disposed to question the wisdom of sending a medical officer of health hither and thither, when a large town's supply of milk is necessarily drawn from a wide circle both within and without his jurisdiction. The power to issue implies a power to withdraw a certificate, but there is, we imagine, no intention to prohibit the sale of milk from uncertificated dairies, or those whose certificates have been cancelled. Voluntary measures of this kind may possibly contribute to the purity of the milk supply, but we confess not to view the proposal with much hopefulness.

Losses Caused by Sheep Scab. Losses in Home Industry.-The losses from sheep scab have been and are still very severe in most sheepraising countries. They are due to the shedding of the wool, the loss of con-• • • In the United States, some sections have been overrun with sheep scab, and many persons engaged in the sheep industry have been forced to forsake it because of their losses from this disease. It is probable that in its detruction of invested capital, sheep scab is second only to hog cholera among our animal diseases. The large flocks of the plains and Rocky Mountain region and the feeding stations farther east have suffered severely and are constantly sending diseased animals to the great stock yards of this country. As a consequence of this marketing of affected sheep, the stock vards are continually infected, and any sheep purchased in these markets are. unless properly dipped, likely to develop the disease after they are taken to the country for feeding or breeding. There is in this way a constant distribution of the contagion, and thousands of persons, who know little of its nature or the proper methods of curing it, find that they have introduced it upon their premises.-Report of Bureau of Animal Industry, 1897.

The summer meeting of the Missouri

State Horticultural Society will be held at New Haven, Mo., June 4, 5 and 6, 1901. All the small fruits and ornamentals will come up for discussion. and any facts you may be able to present will be gladly accepted. Spraving for insects and fungus diseases will be an important feature of the meeting. The stone fruits will be fully discussed, and many other matters of The cattle breeders who want to interest to the fruit grower will have banish the tuberculin test should first place on the program. We are promassure themselves that their herds are ised a half rate by some of the railfree from tuberculosis and then they roads, of which due notice will be should keep their barns well ventilat- given in the program. The good peoed to maintain the health and vigor ple of New Haven will provide all the of the herd, says Live Stock Journal, usual requirements to make a success-Adopt any other method if there is ful meeting. Make ready to meet with any other as efficient as tuberculin and us. Send in questions and topics for when you assure yourselves that your discussion as they seem to occur to herd is free from tuberculosis, as a you or trouble you.-L. A. Goodman, Wisconsin farmer did who had a fine | Secretary, 4000 Warwick blvd., Kan-

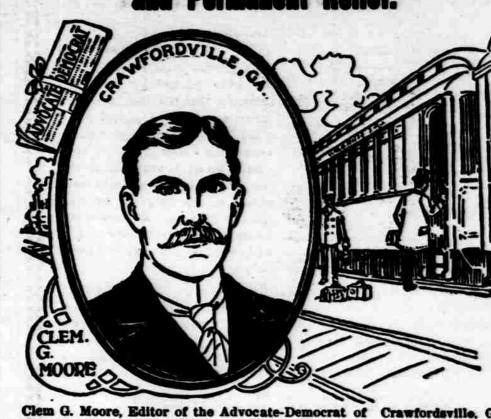
> A speculative Scotch gentleman wanted to dispose of some bees, so to attract purchasers, he printed the following: "Extensive sale of live stock. comprising not less than 140,000 head with an unlimited right to pasturage." The ingenious trick succeeded to admiration, for his stock brought "high

Examine carefully all small seeds, such as clover and timothy, before buying, to make sure that numerous weed seeds are not being smuggled in.

An Oakland, Cal., man has been The tuberculin test was applied and granted a divorce from his wife on the 27 out of 30 cows reacted to the test. ground that she was addicted to smok-They were killed and in every in-

SYSTEMIC CATARRH The preparation of a simple and cheap artificial stone is becoming an important German industry and is

likely to eventually suplant brickmaking. The ingredients are only lime and Peculiar to Summer Pe-ru-na Gives Prempt parts of the former to between nineand Permanent Relief. ter. The materials are thoroughly



Clem G. Moore, Editor of the Advocate-Democrat of Crawfordsville, Ga. writes the Peruna Medicine Company as follows:

Gentlemen—"After four years of intense suffering, caused by systemic catarrh, which I contracted while editing, and traveling for my paper, I have been greatly relieved by the use of Peruna. I gave up work during these years of torture, tried various remedies and many doctors, but all the permanent relief came from the use of Peruna. My trouble was called indigestion, but it was catarrh all through my system, and a few bottles of Peruna made me feel like another person, noting the improvement after I had used the first bottle-Peruna is undoubtedly the best catarrh remedy ever compounded.—Clem G.

Captain Percy W. Moss, Paragould, | runa as a remedy for catarrhal trouble edly the finest and surest catarrh cure ever prepared, and it has taken but two bottles to convince me of this fact." Judge Wm. T. Zenor, of Washington, D. C., writes from 213 N. Capital Street, Washington, D. C.: "I take pleasure in saying that I can

series of concerts covering the en-

Mr. Flanigan are loud in their praises of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and of Mr. Dale for recommending this wonderful Bellstedt's Popular Band. The fact that Dodd's Kidney Pills The above organization, now giving

cured Mrs. Flanigan of such a severe case of dropsy, after the doctors had tire month of June, has all the old favorites who were present at the given her up, has made them the most talked of remedy ever known in White Honors for a Very Old Painter.

ty-six and ninety-four parts of the lat-

mixed and shaped into blocks of the

desired size. The latter are then put

in a boiler, which is sealed, and sub-

mitted to a steam pressure of from 12)

to 150 pounds to the square inch. This

operation gives a flinty character to

For Health and Decemey.

Disregard for the law against ex-

pectorating in public conveyances has

at last moved the New York health

department to action. Tuesday morn-

nig seventy officers of the department

in citizen's attire were detailed to

travel all day in the cars of the various

companies throughout the city and on

all the ferry boats. They had orders

to arrest any person found violating the ordinace. Before noon several men

were compelled to accompany the offi-

cers to a magistrate's court, where

they were fined and warned against a

Couldn't Wear Short.

Sumpter, Ill., June 10th.-Mrs. J. B.

Flanigan, of this place, had suffered

with dropsy for fifteen years. She was

so very bad that for the last three

years she has not been able to wear

her shoes. She had doctored all the

time, but was gradually getting worse.

very much discouraged, called for some

medicine at Mr. J. J. Dale's drug store

in Carmi. Mr. Dale persuaded him to

have his wife try Dodd's Kidney Pills,

and he bought six boxes. His wife used

five out of the six, before she was en-

tirely cured. She is now as sound and

as well as ever she was, completely re-

stored to health, and free from any

To say that Mrs. Flanigan is pleased

at her wonderful deliverance does not

half express her feelings, and she and

symptom whatever of dropsy.

remedy to them.

Last winter Mr. Flanigan, who was

repetition of the offense.

the blocks, making them very hard.

Thomas Sidney Cooper, the dean of English painters, will celebrate his 98th neir farms by the medical officer of birthday in September next, and preparations are being made by the Engdinners ever given in London.

again. The railroads, by some reduc-ASK your grocer for DEFIANCE tion in fare, are helping out those STARCH, the only 16 oz. package for who wish to listen to the music of the 10 cents. All other 10-cent starch contains only 12 oz. Satisfaction guaran-

famous organization. teed or money refunded. Beware of meat twice boil'd, and an old foe reconcil'd.

FiTS Permanent'y Cured. So fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kilne's Great Nerve Restorer Send for FREE 32.00 trial bottle and treatise im. R. H. Kling, Ltd., 831 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa O fool! to undress thyself before

A GLORIOUS SIGHT. Fields of Wheat in Which the Shocks

Were So Thick It Was Almost Impossible to Drive Between To the Editor: A gentleman from Duluth made a trip through a portion of Western Canada last summer and writing of what he saw, says:

"Wheat, for instance, will average twenty-five or thirty bushels to the acre. I saw shocks so thick in the field that it would be almost impossible to drive between them. Winters it is said are longer than near Duluth, but the Japan current, warm chinook winds and dry atmosphere make the winters comparatively mild." Thousands of such testimonials are

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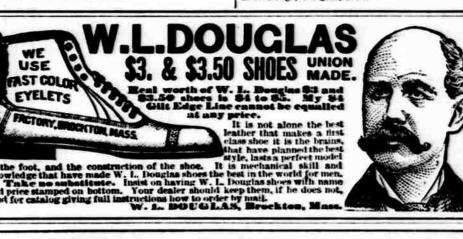
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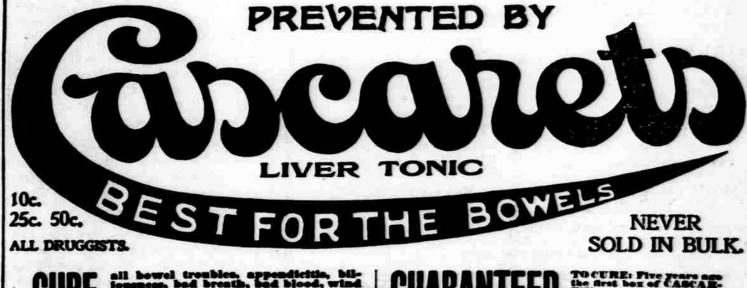


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