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CORNICES WINDOW CAPS, FINIALS, ETC. An Incident of the Flood.

One soft and balmy winter night, When all was seeming calm, The flood swept down with hideous might Upon the Perkins farm, Old Farmer Perkins and his wife,

And little children three, Were forced to scramble up for life Into a neighboring tree.

And there imprisoned for many a day, With naught to cheer but words, They saw their homestead awept away. Their barns, their crops, their herds. And they had not a scrap to eat,

Nor yet a drop to drink.

And for the waves that licked their feet,

They could not sleep a wink Old Farmer Perkins, gazing down With calm, heroic eye, Beheld his struggling cattle drown

His starving family die; Yet to affi ction was he blind, To sorrow was he dumb; This thought alone engaged his mind; "When would the tidings come?"

At last a party in a boat
When sailing down that way,
And brandy poured they down his throat.
And food extended they.
He gives a shudder and a sigh,
And then a kick he gives—
"He lives!" the rescuing party cry;
"He is not dead—he lives!"

Lo! as they crowd about him there,

With sympathetic call, He casts around one searching stars And comprehends it all;
Yet utters no complaining word,
Howe'er his heart be full;
He simply asks: "Have they restored
The duty yet on woo!"
(Chicago New

-[Chicago News. HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Gray brown is a popular shade in the new The capote of medium size is the bonnet of

the near future. The average pay of the working women Boston is \$284 per year. The science of kissing is never divulged by those who really understand the art.

The new satteens are like real satin in ap earance, and remarkably beautiful in design Broad striped material worn under tunics of plain material will be in high fashion again

new London dye are to be much in use as stylish walking costumes for elderly ladies this spring.

Montreal girls dressed for the streets in winter carry from twenty to twenty-five pounds of clothing. They shrink to half the troet size when dressed for a ball, however. Three young ladies in Sacramento sat en an swning. Pretty soon the awning caved in and a young man who was passing by was flattened out so that his mother didn't know

The Ohio tramp has become so bold that he does not hesitate to steal a fair maiden's hair. A Dayton young lady who lost her favorite switch in that manner is now in need of a air restorer.

In new fabrics, bonnet material, and garniture, there exists a special fancy for Indian ef-lects. These designs are no longer confined to the rich and expensive brocades, silks and appliques, but are seen in ordinary passement. ries, fringes, and woolen goods.

"Didn't you promise to love, honor and obey me." said the husband after a wordy wrangle with his wife. "Yes," came the reply with a hiss, "but you were so exceedingly tender then that I thought you'd always let me have my own way. That's why I promised you."—[Philadelphia Herald.

Undressed kid seems to remain in favor not only for shoes and gloves, but a great many pretty bonnet crowns are made of it. These are usually embroidered or worked with steel beads; or if the shade of the kid that is used is dark tau, the beads are usually of bronze and gold. and gold.

Novel and slylish English jackets of French with bands of astrakhan are worn over kilted with bands of astrakhan are work over killed skirts and apron tunics of rich broche, or Far-quharson plaided woolens. The jackets have cutaway fronts, with waistcoats of the plaid or broche, fastened down the center with sil-

Muslin delaine, a fabric resembling nuns' Muslin delaine, a fabric resembling nuns' veiling, will be a very popular material the coming season, and beautiful patterns are already shown, the deli-ate grounds strewn with gay flowers and foliage in exquisite tintings. These figured materials are made up with plain Ottomans or merveilleux, and form

The Empress of Austria's taste for The Empress of Austria's taste for field sports is by no means exceptional among ladies of rank in Austria and Hungary. Recently the crown princess accompanied her husband on a shooting expedition, and proved herself to be an excellent shot. The imperial hunts in Hungary, though the empress is incapacitated from riding this year, are always frequented by a number of ladies belonging to the higher court circles.

the higher court circles.

The hair dressers are trying to persuade the leaders of feminine fashion to again burden their heads with heavy puffs and braids of hair, but fashion in one of its prolonged attacks of good sense and good taste, refuses to desert the close, compact, classic coiffure, at least for the present. When flowers are worn in the hair they are placed far back, so as to be hardly visible on a front view of the head and face. Massed roses, devoid of foliage, and geranium blossoms of scarlet, pick, or white, are the most fashionable flowers for the coiffure.

Many of the spring naterials have made their appearance, and very lady-like costumes are composed of the numerous varieties of soft woolens blended with velveteen, or, if of pattern material, combined with handsome fabrics in monochrome. Pattern stripes, generally formed by groups of fine lines and dots, are the favorite styles, and so... charming and useful dresses are being made of softly draping woolens with embroidered raised spots of bright silk chenille. Many of the spotted materials have these figures on a large scale, but there are far from being as attractive to refined tastes as the smaller and less startling patterns, though they are very effective for carriage or indoor wear.

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

Do not discard your winter clothing yet. Spring is as fickle as a politician. Mush has become a popular dish in society Nothing seems to take in society like some-thing soft.—[Oil City Blizzard.

Since Cuba was discovered by Columbus in 1492, there was not a worse lot of Havana ci-gars in the market than at the present time. A bull dog attacked a sewing machine agent in an area at Rochester. It is thought that by careful nursing he (the bull dog) will pull

There is some talk of changing the name of the capital of Dakota from Bismarck to Ochil-iree, but the good people of that territory pre-er the lesser evil.

The other day while a Vermont woman was frying doughnuts, one of them exploded. Her husband merely observed that he was glad, on the whole, it happened before he had eaten the thing.—[Soston Bost.

"A great ship must have deep water, I'm told, but this vessels needs something stronger," said the old toper as he lovingly ca-ressed the empty beer schooner that was stranded on the bar before him.

Is there never to be a rest from having to watch your umbrella to see that it isn't stolen? This long spell of weather has been a fearful

strain on a man's mind, keeping him on the alert for so long.—[Hartford Post. A Massachusetts man recently put a bullet into the kitchen clock, supposing that he washooting a burglar. He is tre same man who smacked a string of onions hanging on the wall one dark night, supposing that he was kissing the hired girl.

The telegraph messengers have almost ruined the business of the Kansas City rail road. They have re used to pay car fare, saying that they can walk faster than the cars go. A street railroad that goes slower than a telegraph messenger boy is no earthly goo i. Those Pol man car conductors on the Penn

Those Pol man car conductors of the Penn sylvania who have been heavily defrauding the company merit severe punishment. Employes must be taught that it is only the presidents of ra'lroads and the manipulators of "blind peols" who can be allowed to gouge the finds with impunity. We must draw the

Balm for the Boomless,

Lives there a man, with level head, Who never to his friends hath said, "I want a Presidential boom.
If such there be, set is his sun—
He can't be found in Washington, Or anywhere, save in the tomb.

For him no paper puffs will rise,
For him no shouts will scare the skies;
His budding hopes will never bloom
He'll vanish 'neath the virile vim
And wire-pulling plans of him
Who seeks a Presidential boom.

Fat though his office, high his name, And great his wealth as Gould can claim, His life will be obscured in gloom. For what is rank, or name, or pelf, To him who builds not for himself A bang-up Presidential boom?

Ho! ye who crave the power to give
An office to some relative,
A cousin, nucle, or a groom,
Try not to move the earth or sea!
Try not to bribe the powers that be,
But start a Presidential boom!
Knys.

SINGULARITIES

While out trapping near Bridgman, Mich. William Williams caught an eagle that mea-sured nine feet from tip to tip of its wings. The eagle was not seriously injured by the

on the arrival in Syracuse of the fast train on the Central road a few days ago, a cat was discovered crouched or the top of the truck over the wheels of one of the cyaches. When taken off the cat was nearly frightened to death, almost frozen, and its hair was matted with cinders. This train makes only one stop, and that at Albany, between New York and Syracuse. The cat is believed to have ridden on the truck from New York.

The Self-acting Sewing Machine company of Leadenhall street, London, has taken out and is working a patent which will save the necessity for the use of either hands or feet. The new motor drives the sewing machine by a process of clock-work—neither bulky nor complicated. The motive power is completely under control, so that while it can be made to drive a needle at the rate of about a thousand stiches a minute, it can also be worked alowly.

valley county, Colorado, boasts of a horned hog. It is the property of Mr. Dave Ruhle, who lives a few miles from North Loup. It seems that the young porker was turned loose in the corral and that an old brindle cow adopted it. Mr. Ruhle soon discovered that the cow was sucking the pig, whose squeal was turned into a bleat. About four weeks ago he thought he noticed a couple of slight protuberances on the head of the young porker. On close examination he found a pair of distinct horns growing. Since then the horns have continued to grow, until now they are fully twe inches long, and the pig has improved its bleat until it bellows exactly like a yearling calf. In every other respect it is a perfectly developed pig.

St. Joseph (Mo.) Herald: Sunday morning

spect it is a perfectly developed pig.

St. Joseph (Mo.) Herald: Sunday morning a pet antelope, supposed to belong to Mr. D. M. Steele, escaped from the premises, and was assaulted by one of the numerous cattle that are permitted to run at large and browse about the streets and in other people's front door yards. The antelope fled for safety to Christ church, and had entered the vestibule, when a frightened lady brandished a parasol and drove it out. The lady did not pause to question the innocent little creature as to the nature of its husiness there or what it was ature of its busin seeking from the fields of heaven. She did not volunteer the information that it had no need for prayer, and no sins to be forgiven. Such reflections are well enough in their place, but in this particular emergency the lady simply said, "Get out of here, you beast, or I'll bust your head!" The address and the parasol had the desired effect.

veiling, will be a very popular material the coming season, and beautiful patterns are already shown, the deli'ate grounds strewn with gay flowers and foliage in exquisite tintings. These figured materials are made up with plain Ottomans or merveilleux, and form exceedingly stylish and becoming toilets.

The two headed girl got mad at her manager in a museum the other day, and turned loose on him with both of her tongues. The human curiosities all fainted, the animals in their cages tried to get away, and a St. Louis man stood and listened a moment, smiled sociably and said: "With a little more practice I'd back her agin my old woman."

Velvet will be combined with the airy gauxes and other transparent tissues worn the couries eason. Gauze bodices, it is said, will have velveteen lacings turned down to form a bertha. Similar facings are added to the short sleves, and cockade bows of velveteen to correspond are set here and there, butterfly fashion, among the folds of the cloud-like drapins. A gallery extending out from and encircling the body of the elephant will be 270 feet long.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Lucca will aing in "Gloconda" next month in Vienna. Withelm is concertizing in Belgium with the planist Niemann. After all Patti will sing in Denver. It will

ost \$7 a seat to hear her. Gerster has arranged with Colonel Maple son to produce "Lakine" in the spring. Sonnenthal, the foremost leading man in Germany, has been engaged for an American

Mme Ristori will open in New York, under Brooks & Dickson's management, on

Miss Lillian Russell is touring in France and Germany. Mr. Solomon, the compose is her manager.

"Gasparone," Milloecker's latest opera, was produced in Vienna January 26, and scored Henry Irving will play his farewell engagement in New York at the Opera House, commencing Monday, March 17.

M. Tamberlik, the celebrated tenor, is sing-ing in Paris at private concerts. His voice is nearly gone, but his declamation is fine.

Miss Fannie Bloomfield, the gifted planist, played at a recent concert of the Besthoven society in Chicago and made a very favorable Minuis Palmer continues to crowd the Strand Theatre, London. She is doing the best business of the season, and has made a second extension of her enagement.

Johann Strauss has written a new comic opera for the Vienna Inpe ial Opera. The libretto is by Jokai and is taken from a Hun-garian legend of the time of Maria Theresa. Sophie Menter, the celebrated pianist, has been elected an honorary member of the Phil-harmonic society of London, in place of Wag-ner. This is the first time the honor has been

eral diamonds and an offer of marriage from a well-known and wealthy Mexican gentleman of that city. The diamonds were valued at \$2,500, but she rejected them and the wanted-

o-ba-husband.

Clara Morris, when asked if the tears which Clara Morris, when asked if the tears which he shed on the stage were real, replied: "Certainly they are. You cannot make any audience feel what you yourself do not. The tears must come from the throat and not from the eyes to produ e the desired result. The lovely Adelaide Neilson could fill her eyes with ly Adelaide Nellson could fill her eyes with tears whenever she wanted to, but outside of she people in the boxes and the few people on the front rows who saw her beautiful eyes flowded with fears there was no effect on the audience. I cannot draw tears at command except when I feel wrought up. You have een an article going the rounds of the press about a versiling and strains before going on iren of school age. bout my reading and stories before going on he stage. When I have played a piece so the stage. When I have played a piece so often and before the same audience, so that it gets mechanical, I require something to make me feel sad enough. There are three things which will do this. One is 'The Luck of Roaring Camp,' another an incident in Black's Daughter of Heth,' and the third that picture, 'The Return of the Mayflower.' Before going on the stage I like to be in the green room or have some one keep me company in going on the stage I like to be in the greenroom or have some one keep me company in
my room; then just at the very last moment I
rush to this book and pick it up at the right
place, read what I want, and feel tuned up to
the right pitch."

IMPLETIES.

Henry Ward Beecher says piously, "A quar-el in a church is a holiday in hell,"

Widow Van Cott says: "No Christian can fford to use tobacco." This looks as though afford to use tobacco." Christianity kept a man poor. One of the Vanderbilts have been elected a director of the Young Men's Christian asso-dation. Now look out for a corner on salva-

A preacher in Wellington, Kansas, made the prediction last Sunday, that some of his parishoners would "enter hell on rollerkates.

Fourteen young men of Des Moines formed an orchestra. Tea of them are dead, and the survivors, convinced that some fatality is folowing the organization, have repented and oined a church. Mrs. Cook, wife of Rev. Joseph, is prepar

ing for the lecture platform. Are there no babies in the family?—Philadelphia Call. What sort of baby talk do you suppose would prevail in that family?—Hartford Post. Teacher—"Who reigned after Saul?" Scholar—"David." "Who came after David?" "The Queen of Sheba," answered the pale young man on the back bench, and the teacher turned to Corinthians and looked solemn.

A minister out in Montana is strongly censured by his congregation for indulging in rolier-skating. They think it detracts from his dignity to see the custodian of their religious welfare lying on his back trying to kick the roof off the atmosphere.

"Do you keep Lent?" said John, as James hurried past him in a down-pour of rain, last Sunday morning on his way to church. "No, but my umbrella does," was Jim's reply as he saw it in John's uplifted hand. "A most excel lent joke," was John's parting salute.—
[Chicago Nun. Chicago Sun.

Chicago Sun.

Scientists now assert that the earth was peopled fifty million years before Adam located the garden of Eden as a tree claim. However, they can advance no clinching argument in support of the claim. Fashion plates can not be traced beyond the period when Adam and Eve were the leaders of their set in society. An old minister in Ohio seemed rather opposed to an educated ministry. Said he: "Why

posed to an educated ministry. Said he: "Why my 'brethering,' every young man who is go-ing to preach thinks he must be off to some college and study a lot of Greek and Latin. All nonsensel All wrong! What did Peter and Paul know about Greek? Why, not one word, my 'brethering,' No! Peter and Paul preached in the plain, old English, and so will I."

"During the craze for Union Pacific stock," said an old broker, "I furnished shares to thirteen different clergymen in New England, all of whom sold their government bonds a rock their savings set of the bank to buy with." "And how did they make out?" "Twelve of them lost three-fourths of their investment." "And what about the thirteenth?" "Oh, it was through him that I sold to the other twelve, and he made about \$5000.—[Wall Street News. Street News.

At a recent fan drill, under the auspices of a Home Mission band connected with a Brookwas lyn church, the twenty young lady performers, and attired in antique costume, went through the following movents: Entrance iven, their shoulder your fans, thandie your fans, carry your fans, unfurl your fans, furl your fans, the scornductor your fans, charge your fans, the scornductor was a flutter your fans, charge your fans, the scornductor was a scornductor with the scornductor was a scornductor with the scornductor was a scornductor with the scornductor was a scornductor was a scornductor with the scornductor was a scorn ful wave, shoulder your fans, the coquettish flutter, ground your fans, the bashful flutter at ack, the angry flutter, retreat, the merry flutter triumph, surrender, the invitation flutter, recover your fans, the repellant flutter, the greeting gossip, farewell, salute, th

Away With Delusion. Away, delusive organ man. With notes of gentle spring, It is an insane plan A polar blast to bring By grinding of the season,

That is not, yet to be; Give music with a reason-About the Arctic Sea. Don't Vennorize your ditty, Nor Wigginize the air, But make it truthful, witty Or climb the golden stair, For bricks will surely hit you And smash your crazy box,-

Then hie away and git you Behind some safety locks. -Cambridge Tribupa

EDUCATIONAL.

When a teacher at the Carisie, Pa., school for Indian youths asked a pupil: "What is the axis of the earth?" he was answered: "A think se on which it wheels around.'

Male education and female education in India, when compared with each other, present a striking contrast. The total female population is 99,509,000 and the total male population 103,000,009, but only 127,000 females are under instruction at school, as against 2,517 629 males. In one case the percentage at chool is .84, in the other it is 15.28. One of the most interesting and valuable leatures of the John Hopkias university li orary is the newspaper bureau. A traine

carry is the newspaper cureau. A trained editor and a staff of assistants read all the representative dailies, mark superior articles upon economic, political, social, educational, legal, and historical subjects. These are afterwards clipped, arranged in newspaper budgets, kept in large envelopes or o long boxes which are marked with labels. The list of subjects includes everything of value that finds its way into the columns of the press Bulletin boards are covered daily with the best clippings from the latest papers, arranged under the leading heads of current topics.

Mr. Labouchere, in an article in the Fortnightly Review outlining the radical programme of the future, thinks that England will be all right educationally when her school system is modeled on that existing in the state of Illinois. He particularly admires the following features of the system: the coeducation of the sexes, the high school, and the supplementing of local taxation by state aid. These features soften the boys' manners, make the girls self-reliant, stamp out all class prejudices, and give the poor boys and girls an equal chance with the rich ones. Labouchers would readily exchange the church establishment of England for a school establishment like that of our state.

been elected an honorary member of the Philharmonic society of London, in place of Wagner. This is the first time the honor has been ger. This is the first time the honor has been beet of rules founded on the principle that each student was received as agentleman and would be expelled whenever his conduct proved that he was not. President Seelye says it is the unquestioned judgment of the faculty that here has been a great gain in regularity of attendance and standard of scholarship. No punishments are prescribed. The misbehaving student is not sent away nor even shut out of the recitation recent in which other day: "He had very long hair and quite a number of warts on his face, and claps very slow just like this: 1-2-3-4"

The new Spanish tenor, Senor Gayarro, who has taken Paris by storm, is the son of a blacksmith, and the story goes that he first rehearsed the anvil chorus at his father to ge. With the exception of Mario all the tenors are of common origin. Campanini was a blacksmith, Cappul was a shoemaker, and as the story goes that he first rehearsed the anvil chorus at his father the tenors are of common origin. Campanini was a blacksmith, Cappul was a shoemaker, and as the standard of scholarship. No punishments are prescribed. The misbehaving student is not sent away nor even shut out of the recitation-rooms, but no attention what over is paid to him. The system of government remainly introduced at Bowdoin comprehends a college court, composed of a student jury, with a professor as president, to try and punish offenders. A full that of this innovation has not been made, but thus far it has worked satisfactorily. Harvard, also, has received an agent man at the story goes that he first rehearsed the anvil chorus at his father is first time the honor of the standard of scholarship. No punishments are prescribed. The misbehaving student is not sent away nor even shut out of the recitation-rooms, but no attention what over it paid to him. The system of government is paid to him. The system of post of the s

worth, has returned from a trip through the wast. He told a Washington Star reporter recently that since the beginning of the year he had established three industrial schools. he had established three industrial schools. The one at Chilocco, Indian territory, was opened Jancary 21st, and has 174 scholars. The tuilding at Lawrence, Kansas, has not been completed, owing to the severe weather. It will be completed in April, when 300 children will be received. The contract for the new school building at Albuquerque. New Mexico, has been let for \$29,000, and it will be completed in July. There are now eighty-three industrial schools in operation in the Indian country, and 117 day schools. The enrollment of children in these schools now number 10,247, which, Mr. Haworth states, is one-fourth of the number of Indian children of school age.

In April, 1882, the New York Cooking School closed its doors to the public. It was the outgrowth of a theory that there were thousands of young women engaged in the tiresome rounds of domestic toil and other occupations warre hysical strength is needed who would be easer to take advantage of the opportunity to fit themselves as capable cook and housekeepers, where their wages would and housekeepers, where their wages would lift them into comparative independence. All the details of domestic economy were taught in a most thorough manner. In addition, the services of one of the foremost teachers of cookery in the country were retained in the person of Miss Corson. Neither pains nor expense was spared to make the institution one of the first rank. The school was open to worthy young wemen above the age of sixteen exceptions being made in some cases to young er girls. They were lodged and fed, and allowed four dollars per month pocket money. Beyond the time taken up in attention to the studies, they were allotted certain duties of a household nature, with the restriction that inhousehold nature, with the restriction that in-mates should pass their evenings in the building. The house was attractive, comfortable, and handsomely furnished. The accommodations were ample for more than thirty pupils, but at no period in its history did the pupils number half of this number.

The Leap-Year Duel

Miss Bella Bradley went to woo
A youth she worshiped madly,
But who, is seems, was recreant to
The suit of poor Miss Badley;
For as Miss Bradly came hard by
Her false young fellow's dwelling
An awful sight engaged her eye—
Her rival, Susan Nelling—
And Susan was astelling

And Susan was a-telling Her love with many a fond caress, And coaxing him to answer yes.

Now when Miss Bradley, listening, heard Her rival's pleading story, Her patient, suffering soul was stirred,

And, straightway waxing gory,
She cast her glove at Susan's feet
And then, with anger paling,
She cried: "Step out into the street
Where nelp is unavailing
And I'll give you a whaling!"
And it affords us pain to say And it affords us pain to say Miss Susan stepped without delay

Then Bella went for Susan's hair, And in the furious tussle
Miss Susan streaked the cold, pale air With Bella's patent bustle.
Oh, who could paint that scene of gore,
With all its hideous features — And he who wrought them all this harm Stood by and begred them to be calm.

By those who searched that battle ground In hope of clew obtaining, One little, crumpled bang was found And that was all remaining Of charming Belle and pretty Sue, Who, for a foolish passion, Who, for a foolian passion,
Went out that evening to imbrue
In hostile female fashion,
With chignen, bangs, and sash on;
But whether bang of Sue or Belle,

The sorrowing youth could never tell. But gathering up the bang in haste He hid it in his pocket, And subsequently had it placed Within a golden locket;

And this he wears where'er he goes
And oft inspects the token—
A sad reminder of the woes
He brought on hearts now broken— But he has never spoken The name of either Sue or Belle, Who loved not wisely but too well.

RELIGIOUS.

The Baptist church at Berlin, N. Y., rated its centennial last Sunday. In the state of Michigan there are 364 Baptist churches with a total membership of 27,-

Rev. B. F. Rattray has been chosen chairman of the California Baptist minister's meet ing for 1883. The Bishop of Rochester, England, has exhorted his clergy to assist and encourage Messrs. Moody and Sankey in their work.

Dr. Talmage's church in Brook'yn, N. Y., has increased in numbers constantly under his ministrations until it now has 3,000 mem-There are in the United States ten different kinds of Baptists, nine species of Presbyterians, sixteen varieties of Methodists, and a large assortment of other beliefs.

Bishop Gilmour, of the Cleveland diocese, is negotiating for the purchase of a valuable lot on Euclid avenue, Cleveland, for the erection of a large Catholic theological college. Rev. Dr. Hall, of New York (Presbyterian) receives \$29,000 salary from his church, and a fine house rent free. In addition Mr. Bonner pays him \$5,000 for a weekly column in The Ledger.

There are said to have been 500,000 Christians in the world at the end of the first century, 19,000,000 in the time of Constantine, 30,000,000 in the eighth century, 100,000,000 at the time of the reformation, and 450,000,000 in 18:33.

The first Sunday-school convention eve The hirst Sunday-scaled convention ever held in the territory of Montana convened re-cently at Helena. The attendance was large. An approximate report was presented to the convention, showing 40 schools, 275 teachers, and about 2,000 scholars.

Fifty years ago there were but six Roman Catholic churches and twenty priests in New York city. At present the churches number sixty and the priests nearly four hundredmore than there were in the whole of the United States half a century ago. According to the recently published esti-mate of G. F. Kolb, a German statistican of

considerable note, there are 425 million Christians in the world, of whom 215,000,000 are Roman Catholics, 122 010,000 Protestants, 80,000,000 of the Greek Church, and 8,000,000 of other churches. SCROFULA .- A medicine that destroys the germs of Scrofula and has the power to root it out is appreciated by the afflicted. The remarkable cures of men,

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100 doses \$1.00. Sold by all dealers. C I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. It is related that, at a prayer-meeting in Lyons the other evening, a good brother feltit his duty to rebuke the current mania for rollor-skating, and incid-nt-slly remarked that while in his youth the phrase "sllding to heli" was familiar, it should now be rendered "rolling" etc.

ARE YOU GOING TO EUROPE?

In another column will be found the In another column will be found the an-ouncement of Messrs, THOS, COOK & SON, ourist Agents, 261 Broadway, New York, relative to the very complete arrangements they have made for tours in Europe the coming Spring and Summer, "Cook's Excer-sionist," containing maps and buil particulars, will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10

The Second Adventists have set the 4th day of next November as the date for the end of he world. As this will be election day, it is hoped the final smash will hold off until late in he evening, so we can at least make a rough guess at how the thing has gone.

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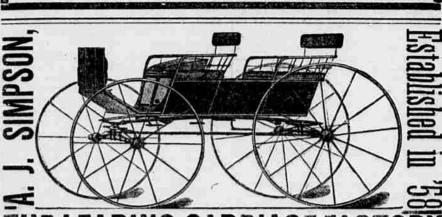
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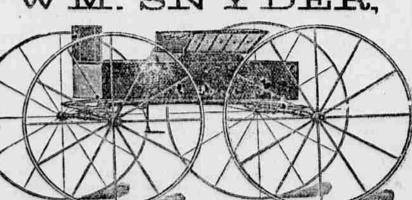
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