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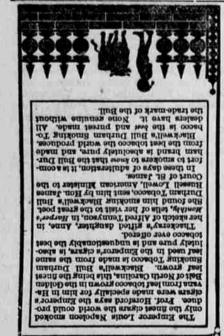
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House-Cleaning Horrors

Taking down the pictures, Dusting off the wall— "Not at home this morning" Should there be a call,

Toest and eggs for breakfast-Things turned upside down-Wife and girls a-jawing— Husband skips for town. Taking up the carpets

Tacks and dust for lunch

Boy, for asking questions, Gets from ma a punch. Washing off the windows-Doors all open wide— She with pail and dust pan Used to be my bride.

No fire in the furnace-Bell goes on a ring—
"Cleaning house to-day, m'm—
First day of the spring."

Night—A doctor calling— Wife done up in bod. Husband accosts for drug store; Clerk asks who is dead,

Night reporter's item:
"Coroner had a ring
For a 'stiff' found floating—
First one of the spring."

Verdict of the jury—
Foreman, sly old mouse—
"Suicide from torment,
Caused by cleaning house,"
—[Chicago Herald.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

When the wind blows great guns it play havor with ladies' bangs.

"Finger nails cameod, price \$25 and up wards," is the sign of a Philadelphia artist. Girls who haven't yet taken advantage of leap year have resolved that it gives them the privilege of proposing for the ice-cream.

Bonnets grow from microscopic dimension to eccentric shapes and enormous size, and then suddenly become smaller than ever. Professional beauties are said to be going out of fashion in England. The advent of the American beauty has driven them out of the

A 'Philadelphian has discovered that a wealth of suncy, rolden hair" changes to an unmistakable red in color about six months

after marriage. A busy domestic scene: Girl in the parlor putting down carpets, mother in the kitchen putting down peaches, and little boy in the pantry putting down jam.

Ladies who never owned one now go into crowded drug stores and say 'Please give me twenty-five cents worth of camphor to pack away my sealskin sacque in."

A St. Paul girl is so thin that her lover ha to take two turns around her with his arms before she can enjoy merely average comfort from a hug.—[Bismarck Tribune. When a Sioux City girl wants her feller to go home she lets down her back hair. A Burlington girl's generally comes down by that time, anyway.—[Burlington Free Press.

A Georgia girl is seven feet high. When her lover wishes to whisper burning words of affection in her ear he is obliged to use a step-ladder and a balancing pole.—[Bismarck

In Wurtemberg girls are not allowed to dance round dances until they are sixteen years old. How nice! They are just the right age then to begin to want to.—[Burlington beautiful or sixteen and sixteen are sixteen as a six Free Press.

When a Boston girl desires to shake a lover she says: "You will greatly oblige me by making your exit." In Montana, where lan-puage is scare, the girl simply points to the door and says: "Git!"

A Dallas, Texas, man has lost three daugh-ters by elopement this winter. He looks so satisfied with himself that the girls are beginging to suspect that he furnished the rope ladders himself. - [Philadelphia Call.

"Pink Dinners" have now taken the place of "blue ones" in New York't fashionable circles. Everything in the room is pink, and the favors include a horn of plenty to which the stypink streamers are attached.

Sealskin sacques should be very reasonable in price next season. One vessel has just ar-rived at St. Johns, N. F., with 28,000 seals caught within five days, and reports that two other vessels with 55,000 more are following.

"And do your workmen," asked a London visitor of a Lancashire mill owner, "do your workmen really live in those hovels?" "Certainly not," replied the master. "They only sleep there. They live in mylmill."—[The Contemporary Review.

"No," said a fond mother, speaking proudly of her twenty-five-year-old daughter; "no, Mary isn't old enough to marry yet. She cries whenever any one scolds her, and until she becomes hardened enough to talk back, vigorously, she isn't fit for a wife."

Gray is to be the fashionable travelling dress for ladies this a secon, either of cloth or fine woolen goods. All the various tints will be worn, from the very lightest tint to the dark stone-gray. They will be made plainly and tight-fitting, with jackets of the same material.

No Norwegian girl is permitted to have a beau until she can bake bread, and the consequence is that she is en adept in that culinary art long before she masters the arts of dancing, painting frightful looking objects on plaques, and spoiling brass by hammering it.—[Norristown Herald.

At what idiocy will the frivolous female mind hesitate? Shallow girls in Chicago are wearing wies in imitation of Ellen Terry's blonde frizzes, and one dealer says he has sold 327 of them already. In order to wear the wigs properly the wearer's natural hair must be partly or entirely removed. be partly or entirely removed.

He was just on the point of proposing and she, with a palpitating heart, was straining her ear to catch the words she so longed to hear when a little mouse ran across the floor. "Did she scream or faint?" you ask. Oh, no, gentle inquirer, she did not. She paid no attention to the mouse.—[Philadelphia Call. "And so you are engaged to Mr. Flap-doodle?" said Edith to her dear friend, Marie. "Yes," said Marie, enthusiastically, "and he's a perfect gem of a man." "Is he a lawyer, physician or merchant? What is his besiness?" "Oh, he's not doing anything now, but he blows on the harmonicon beautifully."

It is the sustom for an Athenian girl to wea It is the sustom for an Athenian girl to wear on her head all the money she posses in order that any young man desiring to marry her may know how much her dowry is. It is dif-ferent in this country. It is the custom for an American girl to marry her young man and then wear all of his money on her head.— [Chicago Sun.

Many brides will not have plain gold bands for wedding rings, as a new fashion is coming in in these circlets. Narrow bands of gold, with small dismonds and rubies set deeply; others initiating ivy and oak leaves in precious stones, and rows of small pearls mingled with diamonds are used for wedding

rings.
Stylish ladies are wearing little gold-framed mirrors and gold kangaroos on their watch-chains. And now when a fashionable dude is talking with a pretty girl he is afraid to say.
"What a pretty kanyaroo you have on your watch-chain!" for fear that she will reply. "Oh, no, indeed! that is only a little mirror."—Burlington Free Press.

Burlington Free Press.

Parasols proper are daintier than ever, and show one or two new shares of distinguished beauty. Of this class is "The Star." Incanopy is formed by two squares so placed that the corners of the upper depend over the straight sides of the under, which is of plain twilled silk to form the lining. Each of the eight points is trimmed with wide Pompadour lace, making double festoons. These come in plain or brocade satin, and some of fine pictured French cretonne are quite as attractive as any of the satin affairs and just as elegantly inished. In black satin, lined with white or twilled silks, or in white satin, richly embraidered, these are exquisite.

Color is agog from the tops of our parasols

Color is agog from the tops of our parasols to the toes of our stockings and with such a beautiful study in chromatics as Bar's corner window gave to all the passing throngs last week in the hosiery display, one dare not talk about the stockings that respect themselves, saving only somber tens or delicate dyes. Stockings are as much a law unto themselves as the fancies of the woman who wear them, and their beauty was never so delicate iticing as this season. Prices are low, too, even for the finest silk hose, though one hardly thinks of prices in the presence of such

an enemy to gloves and patience and generally out of order when most needed, belongs to the past. The sticks are made of the Weichsell the German cherry-wood—African bamboo, palm fibre and other woods taught to grow when green into fantastic shapes, curling ten-drils, spiked roots and large rings which are convenient for the wrists; box-wood, which is convenient for the wrists; box-wood, which is stained of a dark color and carved in relief, and white holly treated in the same manner, engraved on the polished white surface with black incised lines. Other sticks are fashioned to receive the decorations at the handle of knobs of Doubton ware, very much like Scotch agates. Some of the balls that complete han dies are of sterling silver in filigree decorated with gold butterties and flowers in relief.

A Fashionable Penitent. Don't you think that my new suit is stylish?
You see it's the true Lenten gray,
Lou's is black, but I think this better; More appropriate, too, every way.

Then just look at the little nun's bonnet, With almost no trimming, you see; And the chatelaine with prayer book hung on it, I think it's as cute as can be

You know it's the latest French fashion To dress very plainly in Lent, And lay aside jewels and lace, To show your religious intent.

So I made up my mind that this season,
For a change, I'd be very devout,
But that church twice a day is fatiguing
I shall find ere Lent's over, no doubt.

It isn't the afternoon service
But getting up early, I mind,
Still, the girls are all going to do it,
And I don't want to be left behind.

Besides, the new curate is charming;

His reading is perfectly sweet, Fanny Harris is silly about him— That girl has no end of concent! Why, she really thinks he admires her; So she goes in for church work, you know That's why she's so awfully pious—

Good-bye, if you really must go.

[Mrs. M. P. Handy in Havper's Bazar RELIGIOUS.

A colored Salvation Army has esieged Charlotte, S. C. Good Friday on the 11th and Easter Sunday on the 13th of April.

The revised version of the Old Testament will be issued complete in September. A carload of Mormon converts left Knox-ville, Tenn., early last week for Utah. Ohio has 604 Presbyterian churches; Illi-

nois, 476; Minnesota, a new state, compara-tively, has 211. Mr. Spurgeon has just fallen heir to a large fortune left by the late Joseph Pool, of Lei-cester, England.

Moody and Sankey are reported to be laboring with great success among the poorer classes of London. The Collegiate Reformed church in New York, founded in 1626, is the oldest ecclesias-tical corporation in the United States.

Three new bishops will probably be elected by the Methodist General Conference to meet in Philadelphia on May 1, and Chancellor Vincent, of Chautauqua University, and Dr. Ninde, of the Northwestern University, are named as prominent candidates.

Of 193 Congregational churches in Wisconsin, 30 have 100 members or more, while 70 churches have less than 25 members. The Baptists of that state are almost exactly equal to the Congregationalists in numbers, and also in the relative strength of the churches.

The free church experiment is being tried retty widely by the Episcopal churches of Soston. Of the twenty-two churches and

chapels in that city, thirteen are "free," and in the diocese more than half are "free." Of eight new buildings converted or opened dur-ing the past year, all but one are "free."

The English Baptist Handbook for 1884 reports; 2,593 churches. 3,738 chapels, 1,939 pastors in charge, 304,802 members, 437,187 Sunday school scholars. The number of churches has decreased in the past ten years, though the number of chapels has increased from 3,172 to 3,738. During the same period the increase in Sunday scholars has been 100,-

The Protestant churches are represented to be making rapid headway with religious work in Mexico. The Presbyterians have 53 missionaries, over 7,000 communicants, and 400 children in their mission schools. The Episcopalians report 45 places of worship, 1,500 communicants and 400 scholars in their mission schools; the Methodists have 86 mission schools; sionaries and teachers, and a large number of members in their churches, and other de-nominations are meeting with equal success.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

"Bellman" is to be the title of Suppe's next Patti says she will sing only one more year

Mrs. Langtry will open at McVicker's Eas-ter Monday in "A Wife's Peril." Nilsson and Sembrich both say that they are uncertain about coming back to America

Mme. Theo will make another tour of the United States under the management of Mr.

Miss Minuie Palmer will sail from Liver-pool on or about April 7, and will act in this

ountry next season. Anton Rubinstein made a clear profit of £5,000 on the five concerts which he gave dur-ing his recent stay at Vienna.

The season of twenty-jour orchestral concerts under the direction of Mr. George Henschel has just closed in Boston.

Mr. H. S. Perkins is to make a musical tour

of California, taking with him a chorus of about 100 people, giving concerts on the way. Mr. Atkins Lawrence, leading man in Bart-ley Campbell's "Siberia" company, has been re-engaged for the same position for next sea-

Genevieve Ward has been playing in the East Iodies, appearing at such places at Ley-pore, Delhi, Agra, Lucknow, Benarrs, and Calcutta. The one-hundredth representation of "Aida" will soon be given at the Grand opera house in Paris. Verdi will be present, and efforts have been made to have him direct it.

A new tenor, M. Gayarre, has created quite an excitement in France for his superb singing, his voice being compared with the old famous vocalists Rubni and Mario by the veteran

Mary Auderson will not return country in the summer, as reported in some quarters. She will rest in Europe, and re-open the Lycoum early in the fall with "Romeo and Juliet."

Colonel Haverly will send the largest min-strel company to London and Paris in May that has ever crossed the Atlantic. It will sail May 14, and open at the Druly Lane Theatre, London, May 31. Mile, Nevada, the American prima donna, has made a great success in Paris in "Lucia" He voice is a id to be pure and flute-like in character, which in connection with her grace-ful appearance, won for her a quick recogni-

At the May Festival in Cincinnati, which will last from May 20 to 24 the following works will be the chief attractions: Gound's "Redem thou," Handel's "Israel in Egypt," Brahm's "Requiem." Beathoven's Fith and Ninth Symphonies, and copious selections from Wagner's "Dutchman," "Tannhauser," "Lohangriu," "Nibelungen," "Tristan" and "Parsifal."

at the Charing-Cross station, with his ballet dress and machinery, he was promptly ar-rested as a Parisian Fenian, and had to prove he was released.

The grand orchestra being arranged by Mr. Thomas for his western tour will consist of twenty first violins, twenty second violins, twenty first violins, twenty second violins, sixteen violas, sixteen violoncellos, eighteen double basses, four harps, four flutes, four piccolos, four oboes, one English horn, four clarionets, one bass clarionet, eight bassoons, one contra bassoon, eight horns, four cornets, eight trumpets, two tubas, two kettledrums, one small drum, bass drum, and

cymbals.

Mr. Mapleson is a sly old puss. He has made as his share of the profits of the California season about \$60,000, and he does not propose to lose this. He knows, however, that if he comes back to New York and attempts to give such a sping season as he usually gives he will probably use up all this money, and more, too; so he has announced that he will only give two weeks of opera at the academy in the spring, and for these two weeks he is going to put on his strongest attractions—Patti and Scalchi in "Semiramide," and Patti, Gerster and Scalchi in the "Huguenots," will be his chief attractions for this short season, and I believe that he is not going to take any subscriptions. All the seats will be sold at the highest prices, and he proposes to take in enough money to more than pay his expenses. The S6,000 that he brings with him from California he will take over to England and invest in English funds, which though they pay small rates of interest, are pretty safe.

The April Fool.

Fair was her young and girlish face, Her lips were uscious red as wine Her willowy form betrayed a grace

That seemed to me to be divine, One evening at the trysting-place I asked this maiden to be mine. Unhappy, thrice unhappy youth Was I to court the crushing blow But why delay the awful tru h?

She april-fooled me years ago. Filled with a chastly, grim dismay,
As kneeling at her feet I heard
This fair but cruel angel say
That last, unhappy, severing word,
I fluttered hopelessiy away
Like some torlorn and stricken bird.

For years I played a cynic's part,
For years I nursed my secret'wee,
And this reflection galled my heart—
She April fooled me years ago!

But she is forty now and fat, And vanished all her graces are— And many a lusty, brawling brat Pulls at her skirts and calls her "ma," And I have information that

Her horrid husband tends a bar. And when I see that fleeting years Have changed my quandam angel so
I thank my stars, 'mid grateful tears,,
She April-fooled me years ago!
—[Chicago News.

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

The buckwheat cake and sausage gravy You can now go to Mexico for fifty dollars, but you will find it a good deal cheaper to stay at home.

A barber about to be hanged said "Necks!" and then the trap-door fell. Those present considered it a good choke.

The man who began keeping a diary at the first of the year is still keeping it, but he now uses the pages as civaret-paper. "No," she said sweetly, "I don't object to the smell of a cigar; it's the smell of the smoke I don't like."—[Burlington Free Press. the favors include a horn of plenty to which the favors include a horn of plenty to which the favors include a horn of plenty to which the favors include a horn of plenty to which the favors include a horn of plenty to which the favors include a horn of a cigar; it is to the smell of the smell of a cigar; it is to the smell of the smell of a cigar; it is to the smell of the smell of a cigar; it is to the smell of the smell of the smell of a cigar; it is to the smell of the smell of

A Philadelphia organ-grinder has sued a woman for libel. In a moment of exasperation she called his poor little unoffending monkey a dude.—Philadelphia Call.

Just as you get comfortably fixed in a street car, the conductor always tells you to "move up." And we often wonder why it is that he never tells the other tellows to "move down?" "In tearing down a house 159 years old, in Rhode Island, lately, the workmen found a lot of leaf tobacco and 100 old-fashioned cigars." This would seem to indicate that at one time cigars were made of tobacco.

An old lady in New York offered the district attorney six eggs as an inducement to show leniency to her son, who had been indicted for stealing, but the offer was refused. Egys are only twenty-five cents a dozen.

"Why didn't I go to her assistance?" said the man who had staid in bed while his wife laid out a burglar. "Young man, I've had a number of tussles with the old gal, and I knew that burglar had trouble enough without my giving him any." The suburban citizen must seen put his

lawn mower in tune and play upon it while he is resting after his day of toil. It is dur-ing this recreation that he calculates that, by wn measurement, it takes about a million feet to make a yard. "Yes," said the actor, "I've had hard luck.
I've been hurt in a smash-up, had my pocket
picked, my wardrobe has been burned, my
wife has eloped. But I deserve it; I don't
kick. I have helped to inflict 'Uncle Tom's

Cabin' on this country." In the general rejoicing over the incress use of stamps and the decreased use of pos-tal cards since the introduction of two-cent postage, the people have forgotten that the change will rob a village postmastership of all the attr-ctiveness of that office which grows out of reading the postal cards.

EDUCATIONAL.

The girls at Vassar have a fire company. Eighteen colored teachers are employed in the Nashville, Tenn., public schools. Eighteen thousand kniz mittens and wrist

lets were made by students of the Hampton Indian school last year. President Seelye of Amherst, believes in compulsory physical exercise in college. Com-pulsory mental exercise might also be a good

The teachers of the Philadelphia public schools have contributed over \$700 to a fund for the relief of their fellow teachers in the

It is hard work to keep Arizona scho supplied with teachers from the east; the teachers soon yield to the matrimonial blan-dishments of the lonely miners. France is making great progress in the improvement of her educational agencies. In 1865 there were but 4,883 school libraries; last year, however, the number had increased to nearly 30,000, besides 4,000 free public

of the 40,000 Indiau children now living in this country, over 10,000 are being educated in government schools. This fact is all the more significant when it is remembered that no systematic work had been undertaken until the latter part of General Grant's administration.

Forty Sibux Indian boys have recently arrived in Yankton, Dakota, as the first instalment of pupils for a school that Bishop Marty has recently established in that city. This is the only school west of the Alleghanies that take up the work begun by Hampton and Carlisle.

A hig patition for giving colored children

A hig petition for giving colored children mare rights in Massachusetts colored schools was signed, without reading, by a large number of eminent judges, politicians and business men, without regard to color. The opening entence was: 'We, the undersigned paracts of colored children."

beauty as some of these stockings show, say, for instance, those with pale blue insteps, melting so languidly into the mystery of the stocking, coming up like a little sandal about the foot and joining the toes where the dreamy blue cares as them under little notches like the cirri of a June sky.

Each season adds a newer grace and perfection to parasois and umbrellas. One of these new features in both is the patent spring-acting catch for holding the parasol or umbrella open or closed. The old wire spring, an enemy to gloves and patience and generally at the foot of the country.

In California they are beginning to plant mulberry trees around the public school houses, so that the teachers may be able to supplement their salaries by raising silk culture and every point of it pricked with stars of electric light. An incenious Frenchman is the auther of this device. When he arrived an enemy to gloves and patience and generally at the feat any tration b, their father, the Rev. Dr. Nathan Lord, who was president of the institution b, their father, the Rev. Dr. Nathan Lord, who was president of the institution b, their father, the Rev. Dr. Nathan Lord, who was president of the institution b, their father, the Rev. Dr. Nathan Lord, who was president of the institution b, their father, the Rev. Dr. Nathan Lord, who was president of the institution b, their father, the Rev. Dr. Nathan Lord, who was president of the institution b, their father, the Rev. Dr. Nathan Lord, who was president of the institution b, their father, the Rev. Dr. Nathan Lord, who was president of the stalls and made a brief and courteous speech to the develope the stalls and made a brief and courteous speech to the develope the stalls and made a brief and courteous speech to the develope the stalls and made a brief and courteous speech to the develope the stalls and made a brief and courteous speech to the develope the stalls and made a brief and courteous speech to the develope the stalls and made a brief and courteous speech to the develope the

The Scalskin Sacque Must Go. A MAIDEN'S LAMENT.

"Oh! Mamma, get the camphor out, To sprinkle o'er my sacque, For spring is here, beyond a doubt; My sealskin I must pack.

It has sheltered me from wintry blasts,
From chilling hall and snow;
But while "ethereal mildness" lasts,
The scalekin sacque must go!

"Tis hard to part with what we love, This hard to part with what we love,
This parting gives us pain;
Still there's a hope—there is, by jove,
Next fall we'll meet again.
In winter we'll be reconciled,

Till then I'll stand the blow; With summer zephyrs are so mild, The sealskin sacque must go!

"I wish in summer 'twas the style

To wear a sealskin sacque,
For then at sandy Coney Isle
No attractiveness I'd lack.
Yet such a thought most foolish is,
My poor heart fills with woe,
Whea I say with lachrymary 'phiz,'
The sealskin sacque must go." The sealskin sacque must go.

-[John Bolivar, Jr.

IMPIETIES.

Rev. Thomas R. Bacon's parishioners asked him to resign. This will tickle Bismarck. If Joseph Cook were a trifle more religious he would make a very good newspaper paragraphist.

A church organ in Georgia, not working sat-isfactorily, was examined and found to con-tain a dead frog. Not much music in a dead frog, certainly. Glove contests are not unknown to the fair

sex. Did you ever see a young lady putting on a pair of tight kids while the last bell is tolling for church Sunday morning? By a new law in Arkansas no saloon can be built within 640 rods of a church. But the

natives dodge this law by building the saloon first. Then they erect the church right across the road.

The first record of a ballet show is found in that part of the Bible where Moses is spoken of as coming down from Sinai and finding the men of Israel bowing down before a calf. Dr. Perry, late bishop of Melbourne, used to relate that on one of his official rounds he to relate that on one of his official rounds he was dining at a settier's cabin "in the bush"; his plate became empty of the solitary vegetable comprised in the primitive bill of fare; and then one of his host's juvenile sons—supposing "Lord" and "God" to be interchangeable terms and having heard the guest addressed as "My Lord"—piped out, "Pa, won't God have some more potatoes?"

A paper published at Mulchen Chill ages.

A paper published at Mulchen, Chili says:

'The Indians here held a villatun lately. This
is a religious ceremony, or offering up of prayer
for rain, on which occasion they plant a sacred
tree and dance around it. Each one is supposed to bring a black sheep, which is
slaughtered and the blood thrown into the air, while all the time the sorceress is hidden up in the tree praying away like mad. The cere-mony over, they all get on a blazing drunk. Four days after this one the rain fell."

A New York publisher of Bibles recently A New York publisher of Bibles recently received an extensive order from the proprietor of one's of Chicago's largest hotels for "fine, showy Bibles, with handsome covers." Surprised at the order, he asked the hoted man: "What do you intend to do with them?" "Place them in the guest's room. You see, I have made arrangements to keep a lot of democratic delegates to the convention, and I want to give them everything new and novel and what they are unaccustomed to."

and what they are unaccustomed to."
"But would you not like to have the hotel's
name stamped on the covers? It will cost but little and prevent their being stolen," said the "Oh, no," replied the other. It is unneces-

A Buffalo physician lays the large increase in the number of midgets and dwarfs in the past fifty years to the consumption of nicotine by fathers who smoke exclusively.

SINGULARITIES

MA deer was lassed near Amador. Cal., recently, which had, in addition to two large and well-developed antiers, about a dozen or more small horns protruding from different parts of the head. George Simpson, of McGillivray, Ont., found a petrified man on his farm which measured 7 feet 41 inches in height, and was almost perfect in form. Parts of the body were

white and the rest was of a dark grayish color Two secred birds, known as the ibis, and worshipped by the Nubians of Africa, are among the attractions at the bird show in Boston. They were captured by an engineer of the Stanley expedition while engaged in exploring the Nile. John McLuney, of Baltimore, has an oyster setter dog that he can depend on for 1.0 big oysters every day. The dog wades around over the shadow bed dragging his busy tail on

the bottom. The long hairs tickle the cold-blooded bivalves so that they nab hold and hang on until they are dragged ashore. He was offered a nice figure to send him to the New York bench show, but it came just at a time when the dog was so busy that he couldn't spare the time. A large scope of country south of Cedar-ville, Kan., is infeated with wild dogs. Dur-ing the time the ground was covered with snow they made several raids on sheep and cattle pens. They have killed two large steers for one way readly wired out two flocks of

for one man, nearly wiped out two flocks of sheep and eaten up two litters of fine pigs. Several expeditions have been organized against them, but they were found to be more difficult to esptore than wolves. It has now been decided to resort to cold poison. of dollars have been spent in advertising the colobrated Burdock Blood Eitlers, but this fact accounts only in part for their enormous sale. Their merit has made them what they are— the best blood medicine ever devised by man.

S. L. Leighton, of North Passadena Cal, has killed a lieness which was robbing his corral. An examination of the beast showed ker to be a powerful creature six feet three inches long and twenty-eight inches high. She was in fine condition, with claws and teeth in sharp, serviceable order, and weighed about

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In a recent western political convention an ex-preacher who is now a politician, offered the following resolution: "Resolved, That the weak shall inherit the earth; and, further resolved, that we are the weak.

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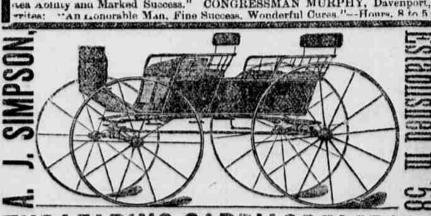
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