SCHOOL OF FORESTRY NEEDED

Important Measure for Preservation of Public Timber Land.

VALUABLE EXAMPLES OF OTHER COUNTRIES

What French and German Schools of Forestry Are Doing-Large Revenues Derived from State Forests in Europe.

There seems to be a fair prospect that the United States will have, what is certainly needed, a school of forestry. Governor Black of New York has recently suggested the New York, it will be the best possible thing establishment of such a school at Cornell university and has recommended that, in connection with it, 30,000 acres of state forest needed is to stop the wholesale demolition. land be set apart, to be used as an area of especially by fire, that has been going on for demonstration in the practical management years, and to substitute for it a reasonable and preservation of forests. If this is done system of forest preservation. That will be there will be at least one place where young by far the cheaper course in the end. To plant an acre with trees costs about \$15, to men can receive the practical and scientific preserve trees where they are standing costs training necessary to skilled foresters, and only a tithe of that amount. where a body of men can be prepared for the important work of forest management which must soon receive ettention in this cient service to manage the reserves that

At present there is no institution, state or we are far behind the nations of Europe, trees. The present laws and regulations

the conditions of other countries. Nevertheless, there is a great deal that is surgestive less, there is a great deal that is suggestive in the story of forestry abroad, and if we cannot at once apply the methods or achieve the results which have followed long years of right forest management elsewhere, we may at least be encouraged by their suc-

40,000,000 ACRES RESERVED. It is known in a general way that there have been for several years a few government forest reserves in this country, and that a number of new ones were created in the

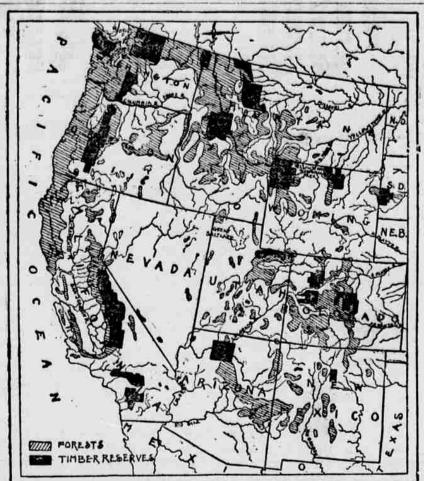
western states during the closing months of President Cleveland's administration. But few persons realize, or, have even heard, that the present area of forest reserves in the United States aggregates 40,000,000 acres. and that together they would cover more territory than is included within the boundaries of the state of New York.

This is not too much. It is no more than a fair beginning. If the recent policy is continued and is heartly seconded by state ac-tion, such as Governor Black is urging in

for the country.

We do not need to plant trees except in a

TRAINED FORESTERS ARE NEEDED. What is especially needed now is an effihave already been set aside. This can be effectively done by utilizing the woodsmen private, in which adequate attention is given who are already familiar with the different to the subject of forestry. In this respect sections and understand the handling of



MAP SHOWING THE FOREST RESERVATIONS OF THE FAR WEST.

the direction of the vactous end-divisions of the empire in which they are located, though they are all correlated in a somewhat loose manner under the direction of a millions of francs and years of time have central bureau in Berlin. Positions in this been devoted to the restoration of forests branch of the service are eagerly sought that might have been preserved and at the after and are not easily obtained.

First, the young man who hopes to be-come a forester must have a thorough train-country seems encouraging. People are being in the schools, where he prepares him- ginning to awake to its importance. self by a groundwork of mathematics, movement in New York in favor of the pro-chemistry, geology and botany for the special tection of the Adirondacks, and especially study of his profession. He studies survey- Governor Black's plan to make a forest exand growth of different kinds of trees. In versity may become, next to the proper the latter years of his course he spends management of the national reserves, the

preparation he is allowed, in course of time, to enter the severe examinations which are held at regular intervals. If he succeeds in passing he must still wait until the slow process of death or promotion has made a vacancy before he can hope for a position in the state forestry division. This period of waiting usually extends over several years and the gap must be filled in by private practice or by some other kind of work. A GERMAN HEAD FORESTER.

When at last the appointment comes the forester has many compensations for his hard training and the position of head forester, in charge of one section, is so at-tractive that men frequently refuse promotion in order to retain it. The pay is not tion in order to retain it. The pay is not large, although, as professional pay goes in Germany, it is not to be despised. The forester has a house to live in, a horse, allowance, and a yearly salary of about \$1,000. But there are many things to make the position attractive and satisfactory to the man who has the love of nature in his heart. He lives amid pleasant and healthful sur-roundings, the work keeps him in the open air most of the time, and makes him strong and vigorous; there are opportunities for shooting if he is fond of a gun and for rid-ing if he likes horses. He gets to know every foot of his ground and to be familiar with the requirements and condition of all his trees, so that his work becomes easy as

well as agreeable.

There is one point about the forest pre-

this country would do well to note. I refer to their productiveness.

In Bavaria, for example, the state forests yield a net revenue of a little less than \$2 per acre per annum, while those of Saxony, under a different form of management and different economic conditions, produce more.

One of the great work exceed eleven hours a day in all. The contemplated doubling of the equipment of the Lynchburg cotton mill, at Lynchburg. Va., will be considerably hastened by the management. The present mill has 21. different economic conditions, produce more than double that amount. One of the most interesting forests of Europe belongs to the clty of Zurich, and its net product per acreper annum is about \$8. Of course the conditions that prevail in Europe are different from those of this country. In Saxony, for example, little twigs that would hardly be picked up in the street here are not only sold, but are valuable enough to be carried considerable distance by rail. Still the future possibilities of forest revenues are interesting.

In this respect the results of the English

There are more than a dozen schools of | relating to the preserves are fairly adequate forestry in Europe and in France and Ger-many, where my own training was obtained, until the preserves are given into the charge matter of forest management has been of a corps of trained foresters, who will reduced to an exact system, under the direc- protect them from fire and the encroachment of lumbermen. Such a service would In Germany the forest preserves are under save to the United States every year many

the character of soils and the nature periment under the control of Cornell unisome time in practical work in the forests most important forward step in forestry yet themselves. On the whole, with these two possi-

After several years spent in study and bilities for good just ahead, it seems clear reparation he is allowed, in course of time, that the prospects of better times for the forests of the United States are brighter than they have ever been before.

GIFFORD PINCHOT. LABOR AND INDUSTRY. Japan is beginning to figure as a producer of cotton sewing thread. All reports from Canada show the dominion

is loading 5,000 bales of cotton for direct shipment to Japan. The horses of German cavalry regiments are to be shod with paper shoes, recent experiments as to their durability and light-

At Galveston, Tex., the steamship Kilburn

more prosperous than for many years.

nees having proved very satisfactory. There is talk of establishing a cotton factory at Three Rivers, Quebec, and the city council is taking active steps to secure some such industry for the town.

Connecticut still keeps its standing as a clock-making state, one of its old reliable firms getting the order for the mammoth clock to be placed in the Washington postoffice.

In the United States 9,000,000 farm hands raise half as much grain as 66,000,000 in Europe. Thus the use of proper machinery makes one farm laborer in the United States

worth three in Europe. In Holland women and persons of either sex under the age of 16 are now forbidden serves of Europe, as they are directed by trained men, which those who oppose the devoting of any attention to the subject in their work exceed eleven hours a day in all. continue at work after 7 p. m.; nor may their work exceed eleven hours a day in all.

One of the most wonderful of recent in-

ventions is a roller bearing for car whee's which does away with the use of lubricants.

An order of nineteen carloads of bottles is In this respect the results of the English forest department in India are most instructive. With conditions still more difficult in many ways than those which confront us in this country, they have succeeded, with a little more than thirty years of systematic effort. In producing a net expected of the state of South Carolina at the Oleans Glass company's factory, Port Alleghany, Pa. The bottles are of a bandsome design and have a paimetto tree ornamenting the face. When a South Carolina citizen wants a drink the goes to a ctate dispensary and is supplied with a being manufactured for the state of South Carolina at the Oleans Glass company's fac-

Prof. Mike Donovan Gives the Citizen Points in the Manly Art-Intends to Startle the World with His Pugilistic Skill.

Prize fighters, look to your honors. Boxers, abate your war of words. Get thee to your training quarters, for Citizen George Francis Truin, philosopher, prophet, psycho traveler, eccentrique, conqueror of the world, forthcoming dictator of this country (according to his own statement) and a lot of other things is after you.

Citizen Train is in training, reports the New York World. He is going to be a boxer. Indeed he already is a boxer, but he is endeavoring to be a better one. This eccentric man of many ideas has been about everything else and now he aspires to be a pugilist, even a prize fighter if any man from Fitzsimmons down has the hardihood to meet him.

His training master is none other than boxing master of the New York Athletic club. Four weeks ago Citizen Train took Prof. Donovan into his confidence, and told bim of his intention to startle the world of the lawyer, "that this letter was a with his feats in the roped arena. Since certificate of character?" the master has given his elderly pupil seven lessons and has engaged to give him

The training quarters are Citizen Train's by six-foot room in the Mills Hotel No. 1, in Bleecker street. The accommodations are not good, but they suit the Citizen, and Donovan has to put up with them. room is high above the surrounding houseops and some picturesque pugilistic battles have been fought there since the training

Prof. Donovan is not a young man by any means, and to see these two white-haired men punching each other is a sight never to be forgotten. What little hair Donovan has on his head is iron-gray, and Citizen Train's long, shaggy locks are as white as the driven snow. In the thick of the fight each hair on his head stands upon its own end and he jumps about with the agility of ing a boxer, and he is more surprised at the skill this man of wonderful mentality has shown after so little training.

PUGILIST FOR A PURPOSE. Citizen Train is becoming a pugilist for a urpose, and it was not his intention to let the public know about it for some time to come, but the news has leaked out, and since it is out he had no hesitancy in talking freely about this, his latest freuk, to a unday World reporter.

"Yes, it is true," he said, "that I am in training, and I intend to startle the world with my skill as a pugilist. I am going to give public exhibitions in sparring all over the United States next summer with Prof. Donovan as sparring and Prof. Donovan as sparring partner. That has already been arranged. Donovan is anxious to go, and the trip will be made durng his summer vacation.

"I know that people will call this another reak of George Francis Train, the crank, and I laugh way down in my shoes when I think of it. I am no crank. To be a crank nowadays a person has got to assassinate somebody or play base ball, and I am not going to do either of those things. I am simply learning the manly art of sparring and I shall be such a boxer as the world never knew before, because no fighter before me ever had wonderful intellectual force to direct his fighting equal to mine. "I am not going into this business for fun Not by any means. I have a purpose in

view—several purposes, in fact.

"My chief object is to prove to the world that I am not senile. Some people seem to have got the idea that I am suffering from self-children." from senile debility. I shall go on the stage stripped as nearly naked as the law allows and show the public such a physique no man of my age ever had before. I mail give them an exhibition in the art of spar-

ring that shall convince them of my youthful vigor despite my many years.
"My object in stripping naked, save for a small pair of trunks, is so that the people car for once see the naked truth, so they can see how an old man who, though reared in the New England climate, never wore under-clothing in his life has preserved himself so that there is not a wrinkle of age in his skin. People know how George Francis Train looks

with his clothes on; now I am going to let them see how he looks with them off. "I shall be 69 years of age the 24th of this month. I am 69 by birth, but only 20 in vitality and all physical powers, while I am 200 by actual experience, and can prove that I have done enough in great industrial enterprises on sea and land to give reputation to 500 senators, judges, members of congress and governors.

TEST OF GOOD HABITS.

should merely walk into a theater and take a seat in the audience it would break up the show, for the people would all turn their heads toward me. What manager would not jump at the chance of getting the Train Donovan combination? We intend to play on percentage, taking 75 per cent of the receipts for our share.

The people would all turn their the court the credit of knowing the rudiments of law."

"I beg the pardon of your honor," replied the attorney in the blandest manner, "but I made that mistake in the lower court."

A similar incident occurred more recently,

ceeded, with a little more than thirty years of systematic effort, in producing a net greenee of short \$4,000,000 per annum from the government forests. I have no doubt whatever that within the same time similar or better results could be obtained in this country. It must not be forgotiven that hand in hand with the increasing revenues from the government forests in Europe and in India goes an increase in quality and producitive capacity of the forests and that should be the polley to be pursued in the United States as well.

AMERICAN FORESTRY CONDITIONS.
Still America has her own problem, and must solve it in her own way.

Much of the agitation in favor of the introduction of forestry in the United States has been made ineffective, because the advocates of forest reform have insisted that the details of Europea and in laid, where the has been made ineffective, because the advocates of forest reform have insisted that the details of Europea and in laid, where the meditality applicable in this country. This is very far from being the case. Economic conditions in Europe and in India, where the meditality applicable in this country. This is very far from being the case. Economic conditions in Europe and in India, where the meditality applicable in this country. This is very far from being the case. Economic conditions in Europe and in India, where the meditality applicable in this country. This is very far from being the case. Economic conditions in Europe and in India, where the meditality applicable in this country. This is very far from being the case. Economic conditions in Europe and in India, where the meditality applicable in this country. This is very far from being the case. Economic conditions in Europe and in India, where the meditality applicable in this country. This is very far from being the case. Economic conditions in Europe and in India, where the meditality applicable in this country. This is the control of the control of

OLD PSYCHO LIMBERING UP

am getting onto all the new tricks of the art and I am learning rapidly.

"With me it is not no much in the hitting. I count on my great intellectual force more than I do on the chirality any fighter who tackles me will find me regulal to twenty men. I am confident I could knock out Sullivan, Fitzsimmons, Corbett, McCoy or any other famous fighter. In how many rounds I would not say. I don't know whether I would hypnotize them or not, but anyhow mental force would be chiefly responsible for the victory.

Broad Mike Dongvan Given the Citizen.

"Sparring is the best exercise ever in-vented. Everybody, men and women alike should spar.
"If you told a person that a man went through a closed window on one side of the

Mills hotel and came in through a closed window on another side without breaking the glass in either he would call you a liar. If he took the pains to ask you who the man was and you told him it was George Francis thirty odd vessels now employed in the mer-Train he would say:
"'Oh, that Train is always doing some fool

TOLD OUT OF COURT.

thing.' No difference what I do people call me a crank and they will say that my be-

coming a pugilist is a freak. But I will show them something that will knock sense

An amusing little incident occurred in the city court one morning this week, relates the Louisville Times. The lawyer for prisoner who had never been arrested before wished to prove the previous good character of his client, and tendered the judge the veteran boxer, Prof. Mike Donovan, ex- a letter which, he said, would show the middle weight champion and for years the standing and honorable character of the culprit. The judge took the letter and as he read it a broad smile stole over his face.

"You did, your honor," replied the lawyer "Well," remarked the judge, "I don't know but what it is, but I hardly think i s the letter you thought it was-read it.' He handed it back, and the lawyer glanced

find the liquor excellent.

If drinking good whisky and standing high in alcoholic circles of society were a certificate of character the prisoner would have been all right; as it was, he was fined \$20. The fine was remitted since it was his first offense and there were extenuating

The law as to umbrellas was settled once for all by Lord Coleridge in a leading English case. His lordship held:
"Umbrellas, properly considered, are a a youth, swinging powerful blows with his part of the atmospheric or meteorological right, guarding with his left, countering, condition, and, as such, there can be no dodging, pivoting and not infrequently landing a tell-tale blow on Donovan's freekled body and rubicund face. In fact, the old master already has to work hard to keep from being knocked out. from being knocked out. He was surprised up a large quantity of rain to which plaintiff when Train declared his intention of becomwas entitled. But the court held that the said Mr. Griscom, "that some kind of conit fell. It follows, therefore, that the umbrella is any man's umbrella. In all ages brella is any man's umbrella. In all ages thoral Navigation company by which the rain and umbrellas have gone together, and latter are to turn over its boats to the there is no reason why they should be service of the United States whenever separated in law. An umbrella may, under needed. There is no such agreement, be-

How the American Liners Would Look with Their War Paint On-Pretty Fast Fleet for

of the United States pavy there are some verted into cruisers and which should be strength of the country. These ships would be unarmored and would carry a comparuinto their heads when Donovan and I get tively light complement of guns. It would out on the road." on the enemy's commerce and to capture unarmed merchant vessels. For this they speed and light armament.

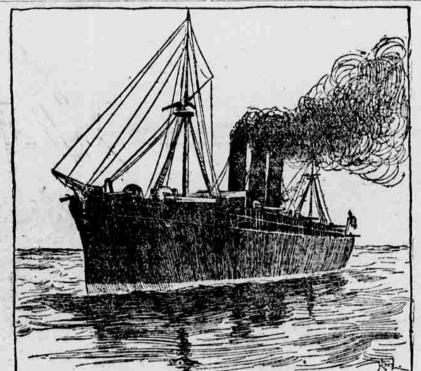
list of these vessels is filed, they are officially known as auxiliary or cesual cruisers Last year, when congress was considering the bill appropriating \$850,000 for providing an armament for this auxiliary fleet, the chief of the bureau of ordnance reported Of these twenty-four are on the Atlantic

coast and nine on the Pacific. Together they call for forty-six six-luch, twenty-seven fifty-four six-pounders, eight one-poover it. It was a letter from a firm of dis- and 112 machine guns, or a total armament

and 112 machine guns, or a total armament lations tillers, stating that they had just shipped of 351 guns of all classes.

The his family, and they were confident he would house-find the liquor excellent. New York, Paris, St. Louis and St. Paul. It is interesting to note the transformation which one of these big passenger steamers would have to undergo in order to fit it fo the work of an auxiliary cruleer. Just what changes would probably be made in converting one of these peaceful ocean liners into a war ship was pointed out by C. Griscom, jr., of the International Naviga-tion company in a talk with the corre-spondent the other day. Most persons will probably be surprised to learn how few these changes would be and how much of the build and fittings of an unarmored cruiser these big passenger boats now con-

RIGHTS OF THE GOVERNMENT. tract or agreement exists between the United States government and the Internacertain circumstances—the chief of which is cause it is unnecessary. The United States possession-take on the attributes of per- has a perfect right to demand and take the sonal property, just as if a man set a tub property of the International Navigation and catch a quantity of rain water, that company, just us it has the right to demand



the sun evaporate the water and it is rained down again, or if the tub be upset and the water spilled, then the attribute of personal What was done by the government when water spilled, then the attribute of personal. What was done by the government when ownership instantly disappears. So if a man the postal subsidy act for the encouragement hold his umbrella in his hand it may be considered a personal belonging, but the moment it leaves his hand it returns to the great, general, indivisible, common strate of followed in the construction of the vessels that was done by the government when twenty that was done by the government when twenty disappears.

"I am going to show the people the perfectly preserved body of a man who never tasted liquor, never smoked a cigar, who hasn't touched animal food for twenty-five years and who never did anything antagorous and who never did anything antagorous than the public would imagine, restation to the laws of nature. I propose to lates the Chicago Record, and several of the tistices, particularly Justice Brewer and the laws of the laws of nature. The lokes years and who never did anything antagosistic to the laws of nature. I propose to
show that I am the only man in the world
who has no sickness and never had. I am
the Edison of health, electrical force, intellect, morality, manhood, courage and experience, and I don't sell if C. O. O.

"Now I am going to charge my tactics. I
am going to sell it and see if the people can
understand me then. I am going into thic
pugllistic business to make money. I am
the only man whom the world—church, state
and all—has surrestdered to. Intellectually
I have knocked them all out, and now I am
going to do it physically. Like the Irishman, I'm going to have a 'dacent wake.' I
am not going to have any more nonsense man, I'm going to have a 'dacent wake.' I am not going to have any more nonsense with the world I know more than any man who ever lived and more than any man who ever will live, and I am going to prove it while I am on tour with Prof. Donovan.

"I will be running no risk whatever financially in making this proposed trip. The people all want to see me, anyhow, and would pay for the privilege. With the added attraction of a sparring metch between two such men as Prof. Donovan and myself the halls would be packed. Why, even now, if I should merely walk into a theater and take a seat in the audience it would break up the

"Previous to the sparring match I shall give a fifteen minutes' lecture. After the sparring I shall give a demonstration on a blackboard which will be the main knockout of the entertainment. I shall demonstrate how to knock out the present financial scheme and restore prosperity. After that I thall do as I used to on my lecture tours, answer any question any person in the audience may wish to ask me and give the answer in any language be named. In fact I will be the whole show, a regular centinuous performance in myself.

made that mistake in the lower court."

A similar incident occurred more recently, when a young attorney from the south became entagled in complications of his own creating and was floundering along in a hopeless attempt to extricate himself. Justice Brewer, who is very kind-hearted and slways helps a fellow mortal out of a difficulty when he is able to do so, undertook to play the part of a good Samaritan and brought upon himself a shaft that his associates on the bench will never allow him to forget. Thinking that he might relieve the embarrassment of the counsel and give the embarrassment of the counsel and give him a chance to make a fresh start, Judge Brewer interrupted him and said:

> in his argument. Perhaps if he will go back and repeat a little of what he has already said I may understand him better. I haven't been able to follow the thread of his argument."
> "I noticed you couldn't," retorted the unabashed attorney. "It is a very complicated
> point of law, but if you will give me your
> close attention I will try to make it so clear

"I don't quite follow the learned counsel

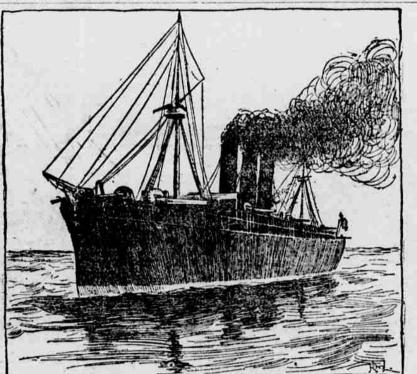
that you can understand it." Vatican statistics report that last year 'he congregation of cardinals received 490 applications for annulment of macriages. It is stated that about one-half of them were considered, but only six were annulled. The foreign dispatches say that the old-fashioned ideas of the cancilly of manage still rule

War Purposes.

In addition to the fifty regular cruisers chant service which could be rapidly contaken into account in estimating the naval be impossible for them to fight even a small war ship, and they would not be expected to do so. Their special work would be to prey would be admirably adapted by their high

In the Navy department, where an exact thirty-three vessels as available for this

"There eeems to be a general impression, rain water will be considered as his personal the property or services of any other of its



AN AMERICAN LINER AS A COMMERCE DESTROYER.

belonging while it is in his tub. But if citizens, and it would undoubtedly do so

umbrellas, whither the law will not attempt to pursue it."

So far as we know there has never been a successful appeal from this decision. be under water, and that the vital parts of

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the ship should, so far as possible, be below the water line, where they would be less ARE YOUR EYES GOOD?

ing of cannon; but there are other provi-sions. The deck platform and supports are Navigation strengthened at this point by additional to demand girders and crossbeams, so as to sustain the weight of guns and carriages. also arrangements for the mounting of the smaller machine guns. Practically the only thing necessary to equip these vessels for use in war would be to run the gun car-riages on board and mount the guns on them. There would probably be some al-terations in their internal arrangements to provide quarters for seamen and marines but those could be made within a very few

"Last year, when the English steamship

Majestic was detailed to attend the naval celebration of the queen's jublice, she arrived in Liverpool on Wednesday afternoon Saturday she sailed for Southampton on Saturday she sailed for Southampt fully fitted out as an unarmored cruis The whole equipment had been placed on board and put in position within three days. I see no reason why the New York or the Paris could not be fitted out within the same length of time, assuming that the guns were ready to be put on board. "The theory of an unarmored cruiser is that she shall be fast enough to run away from any war ship and strong enough to overpower any merchant vessel. I think that our boats fully satisfy these requirements. You remember that when the Co-lumbia made the trip across the Atlanti. at a speed of about eighteen knots for the voyage it was hailed as a remark able achievement. It was-for a war ship. But our ships cross the ocean, year in and year out, in the course of their regular busi-ness, at an ordinary sped of about twenty knots. No war vessel in existence, unless it was one of the small torpedo boats or torpedo boat catchers, could overhaul them. Of course a single shot from a modern batleship would go through their sides but

they were laid down on lines intended to guard against that." Stricture Non Sleep

I think that it would take more than one

to destroy them, because, as I have said,

the water line, where they would be less liable to injury from cannon shot.

"The plans for the American line steamers were inspected and approved by an officer of the government when the boats were built, and they satisfy these requirements. If you look closely at the New York you will see four white marks at regular intervals along each of her sides. Directly above these white marks, on the steamer's promenade decks, are the places where the six-inch guns would be located were she to be armed. You will notice, too, that the deck supports at these points are strengthened by an additional column. On the deck at this point is a round steel cap covering a manhole, intended for the passage of ammunition from below.

PROVISION FOR ARMAMENT.

"These are the only marks indicating to the uninitiated any preparation for the placing of cannon; but there are other provi-

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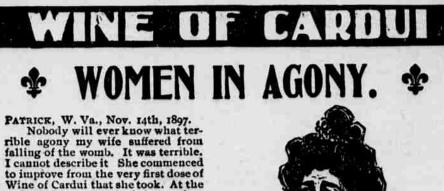
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