CHAPTER II. (CONTINUED).

"I should like, so far as I can, to und the mischief done," he said earnestly. "Of course we are strangers to each other, but there is some little tie between us because you are the niece of the late Lord Ryle-

eagerness in her eyes. "How were you related to him?" she

cousin," he said.

and myself?" she interrogated. "No; and that accounts for the wish he expressed," replied Lord Rylestone.

you?" vivid crimson died from her lips.

sun was vainly trying to shine through.

a friend. When you have made others you widow was left alone with her little girl. man being has an interest in me." to think that I shall ever presume upon the the first thing he did, after succeeding to his mon courage to say the words. Perhaps she conditions of the will. We can each take inheritance, was to go in search of her. He would have understood him better if she had our positions at once-I as the impoverish- found her dying, but he made her death-bed | done so-she did try, but her courage failed ed master of Walton Court, you as Lord happy by promising to adopt her child. The her. She raised her eyes to his face, but readers, concerning the wonderful qualities Rylestone's heiress. The sooner we accus- little in come thathad been the hapless lady's they dropped quickly. tom ourselves to it the better. Being Lord was left to her daughter, but Lord Rylestone Rylestone's heiress will make life a different told her there would be little need of it matter for you."

"Why will it do so?" she asked, dream-

"Because in all probability your great

would be some of my money-that is, Lord Rylestone's money ?' "It would go to your husband and child-

ren, I suppose," he replied. make a will and leave the money to you, its rightful owner; and I shall never be happy till that time comes."

her words. "You must not do anything of the kind, he said. "I will not have you sacrifice yourself to any such absurd notion. Lord Rylestone was your own uncle, and if he chose to leave you his money he had a perfect right to do so. The only pity is that he health, strength, and brains, together with pened to upset it. Then, from certain strange | the humiliation and shame. Sensitive and a thousand a year. I should be less than a sensations, he felt sure that his health was refined, her whole nature shrunk from the man if I repined at such a fate. I shall failing. He consulted a physician, who told thought of the ordeal through which she are improved by frost, and only enough of value the fortune I win more than any for- him he could not live much longer, when the had passed; it had been literally torture to tune that could have been left to me.

thousand per annum. I should be bankrupt him. in four months." wistfully.

cause it is entailed; it must descend from | not fail to carry it out. succeed me, it would go to him."

ing harassed, by doubts and fears. Our would be carried out. paths in life lie far apart; but let me help you when I can.'

thought the tone of her voice was sad.

though of asking her to live with me as a overruled, and the fatal, foolish will was kind of companion and chaperon.' "That would be an excellent arrangement," he said. "Where did you think of

"To the sea-side first. I love the sea. shall write to Madame de Valmy to-night, leave by the end of next week.'

your affairs so sensibly. I shall not be in whom she considered it possible even in the the way, for I return to London to-morrow, least degree to love. But she had certainly and it will be some time before I shall be able | thought a great deal about Allan Estcourt.

to come to Walton, She looked wistfully at him.

than any other place."

care more for it than I do. You need not he would find time to visit Walton. She look so sadly at me, Miss Cameron. I must had not made an ideal lover of him, but she try to make it my own in another sense of wished to see him; and she hoped most the word. I must work for it-that is, I fervently that, when he did see her, he must work so that I may win wealth enough | would like her, that they might be friends, to enable me to make it my home." "It is a cruel fate for you," she said.

cause for repining;" and then he held out his | would not have been taken by surprise upon hand to her. 'Ours has been a strange ac- such an occurrence; they would have speculated quaintance," he added. "I can only ho that it may end more happily than it has be- would in dying have made any provision for hers.

his ; a torrent of words rose from her heart | least tendency to anything mercenary in her to her lips-a passionate prayer that he whole disposition. At any time it was you are sad, you are unlike yourself. What would take back this money which she hated easier for her to give than to receive. She longing, the prayer, the wild words-and she per annum, and she never speculated as to said, simply-

where he had left her. The feeling of wound- almost her only friend-certainly the only ed pride was so strong within her that she relative she had with whom she had been on

could hardly endure it. she cried. "I, who never remember to have ing that the heir was so soop to be at Walwronged or hurt any one-I, to have this ton. They had talked about him, and she torture of shame-to be offered in marriage had thought of him, and now her longing -to have my hands weighted with a fortune, desire was to be realized-she was to see and then be coolly put aside-not even to him. hear the most remote possibility of such a At their meeting Adelaide Cameron own marriage mentioned-to know that the man | ed to herself that, instead of over-praising whom I have always believed to be a hero his heir, the late lord had not said enough in prefers poverty to me! I think the making his favor. She saw the expression of surprise of that will was the most cruel thing that on Allan's face when on entering the draw-

Lord Rylestone ever did. Night had passed and morning had dawned tress of the house; it was not until afterbefore Adelaide Cameron had regained her ward she remembered it was quite probable Rylestone does not wish it—he treats it as an

CHAPTER III.

then her good fortune had deserted her. She him the simple story of her life, and looking had invested her money in some leading at the exquisite face, so perfect in its high-britain banking company, which after paying bred patrician loveliness, he wondered what a marvellous percentage for a few years, sud- her future would be. denly stopped, and paid no more. Then The three days that followed were busy can, to be Mme, de Valmy looked round her in wonder ones for him; he had to manage and superinfrom me." that almost resembled despair. What was | tend everything. Still despite the gravity |

Rylestone's will was read. It happened most fortunately for Miss niece. on one point. May I speak frankly to was likely, as it seemed, to be the last.

and in it there was no mention of her. Just lonely.

Adelaide's future should be his care. wealth will enable you to make a very good cided upon sending her to school. When she marriage—that kind of thing happens every first went to Mme. de Valmy's, Adelaide erate; he was thoughtful of her; and she was dy, which is not so very surprising when it lay."

"If I married," she asked gravely, "what was only four years old, and she remained beginning to feel more hopeful, when Lord is considered what it is daily accomplishing Elastic, and cheap. First prize at Provincial beginning to feel more hopeful, when Lord is considered what it is daily accomplishing Exhibition, London. Testimonials on applications and the way of relief and cures, hordering in Exhibition, London. teen. She did not go to England for her the will. holidays, but Lord Rylestone went to see her. Then, when she had reached her "Then," she said, more gravely still, "I seventeenth year, her uncle determined to shan never marry. I shan live unmarried graceful, and high-bred. He was charmed could not live through the long dreary day

great world of fashion. idea came to him to say nothing about his her. That she, who had turned with girlish Her heart warmed to him. The hand- great desire while he lived, but to bring modesty and shyness even from her own some face had recovered all its sunshine. He labout its accomplishment after his decease by looked like a man who would defy and con- looked like a man who would like a man who "You say that it will be impossible for had never even spoken much to her of Allan it in an agony of distress. you to live here, Lord Rylestone, at Walton Brand Estcourt, but the little he had said If, after the reading was over, he had of-

seemed. Most probably, if he mentioned it quite beyond all bounds of possibility. of the law of entail, Miss Cameron," he an- concerned might object to it; but, left as his deeply. If he had simply waived it, had ed to. First bring the leaves together and swered, smiling. "I cannot sell Walton be- last wish-as his legacy to them-they would said that is a matter for future deliberation,

case. If I should marry and have a son to the last few months of his life to think that that she was to all intents and purposes "And if you do not marry, Lord Ryle- in the home he prized so highly. He was a range all her plans without fear of being dis-"Even in that case, the heir-at-law would he would not for the whole world have done the will. spring up. But I do not see any reason why anything to make either of his relatives un-I should not marry—and that brings me happy. He honestly believed that he was her lips quivered. She trembled with anger back to my starting point. In making your doing his best for both of them, It never and indignation. She was quick in thought system, are all immediately connected with plans, in arranging your future, Miss Cam- entered his mind that there would be any and word, impetuous in action and speech. eron, pray look upon yourself as Lord Ryle- failure in his plan; he was perfectly at ease stone's heiress, and have no fear of ever be- about it, and died in the happy belief that it "nothing can ever make it bearable to me

Mr. Beale had remonstrated with himhad told him that the arrangement was an "Thank you," she returned; and he unjust one, and that Allan Estcourt or "I should ask you to remain at Walton," | made their choice. He laughed at the nohe said. "but that Mrs. Grundy must be tion. His niece had not even seen any one consulted. What did you think of doing?" she would be likely to look, on favorably; "I should like to go away at once," she and, as for Allan, he was equally sure that, replied. "It happens, fortunately, that if he had had any intention of marrying, he Madame de Valmy, my old governess, is now | would have confided it to him. So the lawin England. She has given up teaching. I yer's wise and sensible suggestions were all

In one respect Lord Rylestone was quite right-his niece was fancy free. She had had no lover. It was true that many had I aspired to that position, but she was as proud as she was innocent; she had received and then we can make our arrangements, and all compliments, all flattery, all homage, with a cool, serene indifference, which never "I am delighted that you have arranged left her. She had not as yet seen any one She liked Lord Rylestone's description of him. She liked to hear of his manly beauty, "I cannot tell you," she said, "how griev- of his clustering hair, his comely face, his ed I am. You love Walton, I know, better strong upright figure, his generous, careless, debonair manners. She thought a great deal of "Yes,' he acknwledged-"I could not him and in the depth of her heart wished that Even in her thoughts she went no farther than that. Then came the shock of her "No, I will not assent to that. I see no uncle's death. Many girls in her place

in their own minds as to whether their relative | when the pale, proud face was raised to them. But Adelaide Cameron was a singu-Her hand lingered for one half minute in larly disinterested girl; there was not the -and then she crushed it all back-the had her own little income of two hundred whether she would be richer through her uncle's death; so that when he died it was a pity. Long after he had gone, she stood just great sorrow to her. She wept for him as affectionate terms. The first gleam of bright-"Why should I have all this to suffer?" ness that came to her afterward was on hear-

ing-room he saw her installed there as mis-

residing there. They did not remain strangers long. Allan, the new lord of Walton, saw before go. Mme, de Valmy was a brisk, energetic, him a beautiful, sorrowful girl, mourning lively lady who, for many years, had suc- the death of her friend and benefactor. He confully conducted one of the leading board- was touched by her beauty, he sympathized ing schools in Paris. She had saved a hand- with her grief, he tried his best to soothe some fortune, and retired from business; and and amuse her. That same evening she told

teaching, and heart-sick in her great sorrow. her guardian. He made no inquiries as to one else." ing Miss Cameron to assist her was received from feeling any regret that his own portion although it was never told in words. at Walton Court on the same day that Lord would be lessened thereby, he honestlyhoped "No," rejoined Miss Cameron, promptly, that Lord Bernard had been generous to his "it is not that."

Cameron; she had always felt the warmest | So the three days passed, and the impres- ed madame. attachment to the lively, well-bred French- sion she made upon him was a very pleasant woman, and now the prospect of living with one-that of a beautiful, gifted girl who Some one said so-I cannot remember who She tooked up at him with something like her was not unpleasant; for Adelaide Cam- would in all probability occupy some high He does not love any one else." eron's lot had not always lain in smooth or station in the world. Adelaide had been impleasant places. Her mother's unfortunate pressed too; and perhaps it was not entirely Mme. de Valmy. marriage had never been pardoned by the her fault if the noble head and face occupied "No; we have Lord Rylestone smiled. "I was his third Rylestone family. The unhappy young her dreaming hours, if the cheery, musical cruel will—and Lork Rylestone has asked moher had been a belle, the pride and hope voice haunted even her sleep. She had been me to make myself quite easy about it. I am "And he had no nearer relatives than you of her family. She flung away her brilliant so disposed to like him, and he exceeded to consider myself as the late Lord Ryleprospects, her brilliant future, and ran away even the favorable anticipation she had stone's heiress, and make my plans at once, with young Captain Cameron, who had no- formed. There was some deeper feeling for I shall never be disturbed, The present was about to say that I hoped you would to recommend him. It was the first love what-something that flushed her face with that," she continued, with a crimson flush, permit me to set your mind quite at ease match on record in the Rylestone family, and burning crimson when she heard the sound "that he had no idea of ever asking me to of his voice, something that made her heart | marry him." Mrs. Cameron had some little money-two | beat fast and her hands tremble when he "Speak as you will," she answered, but the hundred per annum-and that, with her hus- spoke to her, something that made her like band's professional income, was all they had to be alone to think of him and dream over else." "It is about the most stupid and the to live upon. The stern old lord her father every word that he had uttered, something "For the reasons I have given you," said Cures cancer of the stomach and bowels, dymost awkward position a man was ever refused to forgive her. He would not receive that made her heart warm and her nerves Adelaide, "I wish to go away. I am quite sentery, cholera morbus, and all summer placed in," he said, impatiently; "and the her letters or have her name mentioned. He thrill at the bare mention of his name. He sure, madame, that he dislikes me. He complaints. difficulty can be met only by perfect straight said that she had disgraced the Rylestones, was to be Lord Rylestone, he was to take her thinks, perhaps, that I influenced the late forwardness and candor with each other. Do and disgrace was a thing he could not par- dead uncle's place, and she hoped he would lord—that I wanted the miserable money. I Threshing Machines prefer "Castorine" don. He did not even relent when he heard always be her friend. She did not know in must go, madame-I must go. "Yes," she replied; and she looked that she had a little daughter, and that they those days the value of her own beautyaway from him to the windows where the were in great poverty. He made his will, she remembered only that she was very now-not to-day. I have only just arrived;

"I want you," he said, "to trust me, and, before this, an accident during a review end- "I will ask him to be my friend," she will set out to-morrow—that will be quite while you are so lonely, to look upon me as ed the career of Captain Cameron, and his thought, "so that I may feel that some hu- soon enough. Take comfort, Lida. It is won't need me. I want you to trust me She had always been the dearly-beloved pet But, when she saw him again, after mak- are quite innocent." implicitly and not to be afraid of me-not and playmate of her brother Bertram, and ing her determination, she could not sum-

> asking," she said to herself; and before the would inform them that the article may be reading of the will-before that half-tragical obtained from our retail druggists, or So, when she was just of an age to appre- scene in the library-she had owned to her- their aid. Ask for St. Jacob's Oil, and if under that lady's charge until she was seven- Rylestone summoned her to the reading of in the way of relief and cures, bordering, in

CHAPTER IV. It seemed to Adelaide Cameron that she with her. She remained at Walton Court | that followed the reading of her uncle's will; and preparing for those of early spring. The for nearly two years, during which time he she who had longed for Allan Estcourt's rubbish that may have accumulated should became warmly attached to her. He learn- friendship, who had thought herself so haped to look upon her as a daughter. He had py in his simple, kindly liking, had been the She spoke with strange determination for made what he imagined the brightest plans one to impoverish him. Moreover her maidone so young. He was deeply touched by for the future. During the time he wished enly dignity had been outraged. She who her to be as happy as possible with him, and in the darkness and solitude of night was then he intended to introduce her to the afraid to whisper to her own heart how much she liked him-she, even she, had been com-Meanwhile he formed the one great desire | pelled to suffer the indignity of being offerof his life-that the young heir that was to ed to him, and offered in vain. For long succeed him should marry the girl whom he hours afterwards, to her terrible sorrow, she loved as though she was his own child. More lay with her burning face buried in her has burdened you with an unpleasantness. I than once he had formed a plan to introduce hands, and it seemed to her that she could blush to think you should have any fear for Adelaide and Allan to each other, but each never look upon the world or the light of me. I am young, strong, and blessed with time some unforeseen circumstance had hap- day again-that she could not live through

mentioned the matter to Miss Cameron-he | the idea was so painful that she recoiled from | the house, making the air unhealthful to the

had been so entirely in the young heir's fered at once to make her his wife, it would es. These may be made by ploughing a deep "Quite impossible," he replied, "on a praise that Adelaide had the highest idea of still have been a source of untold misery and furrow. The cabbages are heaped, head shame to her; but he did not. He never downward, in the trench, and covered with The more Bernard, Lord Rylestone, seemed to entertain the idea for one mo-"Shall you sell the place?" she asked, half though of his plan, the more feasible it ment. He had passed it over as a thing the cabbages on their heads in single rows It is superior in all its appointments. "You do not understand the eccentricities while living, one or the other of the two Perhaps it was that which affected her so

it would have been easier to bear; but he had father to son, or to the legal heir, as in my It was some little comfort to him during not done so. He had hastened to assure her the two he loved best would live after him | Lord Rylestone's heiress-that she might arkindly man, of honorable and generous ideas; turbed, for he would never annoy her about

As she recalled the words her face burned. "I shall hate my life," she cried aloud

What should she do? If she had had a mother living to whom she could have gone for wise counsel-if she had only a sister Stomach. Sample bottle to try, 10 cents. Miss Cameron might perhaps have already from whom she could have sought comfort! Positively sold in all towns on the Western But she was alone, and her sorrow was all Continent. Three doses will prove that it is her own. Why had he been so cruel to her? just what you want. Why had he declined wealth and luxury if they were to be shared by her.

As she stood there a thought came into her mind, and she cowered before it, she shrunk from it, she stretched out her hands with a gesture as though it were some living thing and she would fain put it from her.

he even believes that I have been manœuvering for this! I will go away from Walton, and he shall never see me again.' Whither should she go? To whom should she turn in her anguish of sorrow and shame? Then she remembered Mme. de Valmy's letter, and without further deliberation she sat down and answered it at once, begging her to come without delay to Walton Court.

On the morrow Mme. de Valmy arrived She was shown at once into Miss Cameron's room, but she started back in surprise

"What have they done to you, Lida, my poor child?" she said. "Has the cold air of England withered your roses? You are pale, has happened?"

And then, before madame had time to seat herself, Adelaide had told her all. The elder lady listened in kindly wondering

"Only an Englishman would have thought of such a thing," she observed; "but after all, Lida, it is but a marriage de convenance. In France, as you know, we have many

thousands such." "You do not quite understand, madame, she said ; "there will be no marriage." "It will be a well-arranged marriage after all, Lida. He-the young milor-has the title and the grand old mansion. You will

have the money ; it is the most natural thing

in all the world that they should go togeth er. It is a most suitable marriage after "But, madame, there will be no marriage. It is because of that that I want to go away at once. There can be no marriage, for Lord

that he did not even know that she had been | impossibility that need not be discussed ; so that it is painful for me to remain here, and I must go. Do you not understand? I must

There was enough of pain in the imperative to soften the lady's heart.

That is quite another thing," she said; "my lord does not wish to marry. But the money, Lida-what will he do without the

house to strangers, and struggling as best he can, to being wealthy, if the wealth comes

"He does not wish such a marriage," she

she to do now? Resume her long battle with of his engagements, he made time to see Miss said, slowly; "yet you are so fair-so fair ignorance she could not; she was tired of Cameron. He felt himself in some measure and so rich. It must be that he loves some complaints use the greatest of all pure, sim-

She thought of coming to England, and what she intended doing, because he felt. The beautiful face looking so wistfully into WILD STRAWBERRY. It is pleasant, rapid, amongst other friends she remembered the sure that some provision would have been her own grew pale as death; and then ma- reliable and effective. For sale by all dealbeautiful English girl, Lord Rylestone' made for her in the will. He hoped that the dame had little need to say more. She was ers, T. MILBURN & CO., proprietors. niece. She wrote to her, and a letter ask- late lord had left her a fortune; and, so far quick enough to read the young girl's secret,

"How do you know it is not that?" ask-

"I cannot tell you-it is my impression. "Then all may come right in time," said

"No : we have talked about it-about this "I thing save his high birth and handsome face him in her heart; she did not quite know lord could not tell me more plainly than "Beautiful and rich," murmured madame

-"it must be that he loves some one For sale by all dealers.

"Poor child ! yes, we will go; but not just very annoying; but it is not your fault-you

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Answer to Many Correspondents. In reply to numerous inquiries from our of the Great German Remedy, St. Jacob's "Perhaps he will be my friend without Oil,-mentioned in our last issue,-we some instances, on the miraculous.

Kitchen and Market Garden.

American Agriculturist There is but little regular garden work after this month, except caring for the crops be cleared away; manure and plow or spade as much of the garden as possible. Cold frames should be ready for the early

lettuce, cabbage, etc. It is a simple matter and winter. For circulars and testimonials to construct one of rough boards, the rear part to be one foot high, front eight inches, nailed to posts set to give a width equal to the Sufferers from the above disease (Nersash used. It is best to put the frames in a rous Debility) will find permanent relief sash used. It is best to put the frames in a from HOOPER'S REMEDY. No Quack Nos-sheltered place facing the south. The object trum but the genuine prescription of the celeof the cold frame is to keep the plants from brated Neurologist and Physiologist, DOCTOR sudden changes of weather—not for growth. HOOPER, of King's College, London, England. The sashes should not be put on until the close stamp to J. H. NORTON, Druggist, York cold weather demands it.

Beets and carrots are injured by freezing and should therefore be dug as soon as THEN WANTED growth is completed. Parsnips and salsify these for present use need be dug; they may Wages. A good opportunity for intending be packed in dry earth in boxes, and stored settlers to choose Land. in the cellar. It is objectionable to store inmates. Cabbage should be taken up be- Business College, fore the ground freezes and stored in trenchstraw and earth. A simple way is to set | tion and a practical knowledge of Telegraphy. Celery not yet earthed up, should be attend-

Liver is King.

The Liver is the imperial organ of the whole human system, as it controls the life, ailments are the natural result. The digestion of food, the movements of the heart and blood, the action of the brain and nervous the workings of the Liver. It has been successfully proved that Green's August Flower is unequalled in curing all persons afflicted with Dyspepsia or Liver Complaint, and all the numerous symptoms that result from an unhealthy condition of the Liver and

Nothing Short of Unmistakable Benefits She went to a large mirror, and looked Conferred upon tens of thousands of sufwith steadfast eyes at the reflection there, ferers could originate and maintain the repu-For the first time she tried to judge of her tation which AYER'S SARSAPARILLA enjoys. own beauty. The face she saw was won- It is a compound of the best vegetable alteradrously fair in its high-bred calmness, the tive, with the Iodides of Potassium and wealth of golden hair was magnificent, the Iron, and is the most effectual of all remedies neck and shoulders were like those of the for scrofulous, mercurial, or blood disorders. far-famed Clytie, the troubled eyes into Uniformly successful and certain in its rewhich she gazed were bright and beautiful. medial effects, it produces rapid and com-"Why could be not love me?" she thought. | plete cures of Scrofula, Sores, Boils, Humors, "Why has he so quietly thrust me out of Pimples, Eruptions, Skin diseases and all his life? I am as fair as other women are, diseases rising from impurity of the blood. and I could love him-why is he so cruel to By its invigorating effects it always relieves and often cures Liver Complaints, Female Weaknesses and Irregularities, and is a potent renewer of vitality. For purifying the blood it has no equal. It tones up the system, restores and preserves the health, and imparts vigour and energy. For forty "He hates me," she decided. "Perhaps years it has been in extensive use, and is to-day the most available medicine for the suffering sick, anywhere. For sale by all



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with pain can have cheep and positive proof of its loathing on account of unsightly eruptions on Directions in Eleven Languages. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS IN MEDICINE. A. VOGELER & CO.. Baltimore, Md., U. S. A. | size 10 cents.

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was useless of Lord Rylestone to think of taking her home to Walton Court; he decided upon sending her to school. When she left sure; he was kind, gentle, and consider the consideration of the consi

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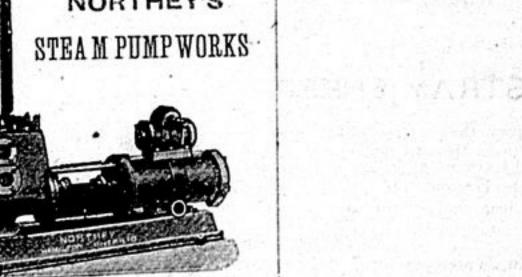
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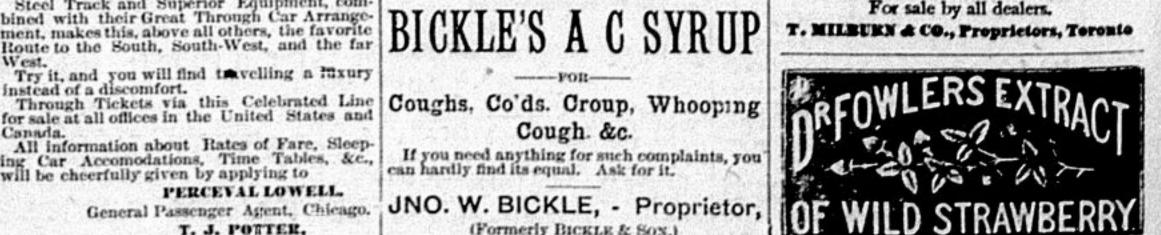
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