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Canadian Lost.

LINDSAY FRIDAY, NOV. 26, 1897. RODNEY STONE,

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otners taking the odds, until now you

can get even money. "Who started it? "Why, that's he! The man that lies drunk in the passage. He's been pouring it down like water ever since he

drove in at six o'clock, so it's no wonder Belcher stooped down and turned over the man's inert head so as to show his "He's a stranger to me ,sir,"

"And to me," added my uncle. "But not to me." I cried. "It's John Cumming, the landlord of the inn at Friar's Oak. I've known him ever since I was a bov. and I can't be mistaken."

"Well, what the devil can he know about it?" said Craven. "Nothing at all, in all probability," answered my uncle. "He is backing young Jim because he knows him, and because he has more brandy than sense. His drunken confidence sets others to do the

same, and so the odds came down." "He was as sober as a judge when he drove in here this morning," said the landlord. "He began backing Sir Charles's nominee from the moment he arrived. Some of the other boys took the office from him, and they very soon brought the odds down amongst them.' "I wish he had not brought himself down as well," said my uncle. "I beg that you will bring me a little lavender

low, nephew, or find out what it is he

as my experience goes," said Berkeley Craven. "Here we are within a couple Wilson was to fight. Behind the carof hours of the fight, and yet you don't | riage there rode a hundred or more noknow whether you have a man to repre- | blemen and gentlemen of the west counlessly, and took a pinch of his snuff with | follow it. The big barouche came lum-

no man ever ventured to imitate. "Pretty well, my boy!" said he. "But it is time that we thought of going up to the Downs. This night journey has left me just a little effleure, and I should my toilet. If this is my last kick, it shall at least be with a well brushed

I have heard a traveler from the wilds of America sav that he looked upon a Red Indian and the English gentleman as closely akin, citing the passion for sport, the aloofness and the suppression of the emotions in each. I thought of his words as I watched my uncle that morning, for I believe that no victim tied to the stake could have had a worse that his own fortunes were largely at stake, but it was the dreadful position in which he would stand before this immense concourse of people, many of whom had put their money upon his judgment, if he should find himself at the last moment with an impotent excuse instead of a champion to put before them. What a situation for a man who orided himself upon his aplomb ,and upon bringing all that he undertook to the very highest standard of success! I, who knew him well, could tell from his wan cheeks and his restless fingers that he was at his wit's ends what to do; but no stranger who observed his iaunty bearing, the flecking of his lace handker-

chief, the handling of his quiszing glass, or the shooting of his ruffles, would ever have thought that this butterfly creature could have had a care upon earth. It was close upon nine o'clock when we were ready to start for the Downs, and by that time my uncle's curricle was almost the only vehicle left in the village street. The night before they had lain with their wheels interlocking and their shafts under each other's bodies, as thick as they could fit, from the old church to the Crawley Elm, spanning the road five-deep for a good half mile in length. Now the grey village street lay before us almost deserted save by a few women and children. Men, horses, carriages-all were gone. My uncle drew on his driving-gloves and arranged his costume with punctilious neatness; but I observed that he glanced up and down the road with a haggard and yet expectant eye before he took his seat. I sat with Belcher, while the Hon. Berkeley Craven took the place beside

The road from Crawley curves gently teau which extends for many miles in every direction. Strings of pedestrians, most of them so weary and dust covered that it was evident that they had walked the thirty miles from London during the night, were plodding along by the sides of the road or trailing over the long mottled slopes of the moorland. A horseman, fantastically dressed in green and splendidly mounted, was waiting at the cross-roads, and as he spurred towards us I recognized the dark, hand-some face and bold black eyes of Men-

"I am waiting here to give the office, Sir Charles," said he. "It's down the Grimstead road, balf a mile to the left." "Very good," said my uncle, reigning his mares round into the cross-road. "You haven't got your man there," remarked Mendoza, with something of suspicion in his manner. "What the devil is that to you?" cried Belcher, furiously.

Ask your grocer for Por Table and Dairy, Purest and Best

"It's a good deal to afl of us, for there with his arms folded in the centre. are some funny stories about." "You keep them to yourself, then, or may wish you had never heard

"All right, Jem! Your breakfast don't seem to have agreed with you this morn-"Have the others arrived?" asked my "Not yet. Sir Charles. But Tom

morning sun, with a beautiful liquid rippling of muscles at every movement, Oliver is there with the ropes and stakes. His arms were long and slingy, Jackson drove up just now, and most of shoulders loose and yet powerful, with the downward slant which is a surer "We have still an hour," remarked my uncle. as he drove on. "It is possible that the others may be late, since they the ring-keepers are up.' index of power than squareness can be. threw them aloft and swung them backhave to come from Reigate."
"You take it like a man, Tregellis," wards, and at every movement some fresh expanse of his smooth, white skin said Craven. "We must keep a bold face and brazen cles, whilst a yell of admiration and de-

it out until the last moment.

"Of course, sir." cried Belcher.

never believe the betting would rise like that if somebody didn't know somerning. We'll hold on by our teeth and nails, Sir Charles, and see what comes of it." We could hear a sound like the waves upon the beach, long before we came in sight of that mighty multitude, and then at last, on a sudden dip of the road, we saw it lying before us, a whirlpool of humanity with an open vortex in the centre. All round, the thousands of carriages and horses were dotted over the moor, and the slopes were gay with tents and booths. A spot had ben chosen for' the ring, where a great basin had been hollowed out in the ground, so that all round that natural ampitheatre a crowd of thirty thousand people could see very well what was going on in the centre. As we drove up a buzz of greeting came was nearest to us, spreading and spreading, until the whole multitude had joined in the acclamation. Then an instant later a second shout broke forth, beginning from the other side of the arena.

declare it forfeit against you. the faces which had been turned crowd, a rush, a shout, and high up in towards us whisked round, so that in a twinkling the whole foreground changed floating over the heads of the ring-sidfrom white to dark. "It's they. They are in time," said not get any sense from this drunken fel- my uncle and Craven together. Downs. In front came a huge yellow the shoulder and shouted his name in barouche, in which sat Sir Lothian Nothing could break in upon | Hume, Crab Wilson and Captain Barclay, his trainer. The postilions were flying canary-vellow ribands from their will now proceed." caps, those being the colors under which

Grimstead road as far as our eyes could that inimitable sweeping gesture which | bering over the sward in our direction until Sir Lothian Hume caught sight of us, when he shouted to his postillions

"Good morning, Sir Charles, said he, springing out of the carriage." I thought I knew your scarlet curricle. We have an excellent morning for the battle." My uncle bowed coldly, and made no

"I suppose that since we are all here we may begin at once," said Sir Lothian, taking no notice of the other's man-"We begin at 10 o'cleck. Not an instant before.

"Very good, if you prefer it. By the way, Sir Charles, where is your man!" would ask you that question, Sir Lothian," answered my uncle. "Where A look of astonishment passed over

Sir Lothian's features, which, if it were not real, was most admirably affected. "What do you mean by asking me such a question "Because I wish to know." "But how can I tell , and what busi-

"I have reason to believe that you have made it your business.' "If you would kindly put the matter a little more clearly, there would be some possibility of my understanding you." They were both very white and cold, formal and unimpassioned in their bearing, but exchanging glances which crossed like rapier blades. I thought of Sir Lothian's murderous repute as a duellist, and trembled for my uncle. "Now, sir, if you imagine that you have a grievance against me, you will oblige me vastly by putting it into

"I will,," said my uncle. "There has been a conspiracy to maim or kidnap my man, and I have every reason to beey if it ain't old Jack Harrison himlieve that you are privy to it." An ugly sneer came over Sir Lothinn's saturine face.

"I see," said he. "Your man has not come on quite as well as you had expected in his training, and you are hard put to it to invent an excuse. Still, 1 should have thought that you might have found a more probable one, and one which would entail less serious con-

"Sir," answered my uncle, "you are a liar, but how great a liar you are nobody knows save myself." Sir Lothian's hollow checks grew white with passion, and I saw for an as comes from the frenzied hound rear-

ing and ramping at the end of its chain. Then, with an effort, he became the same cold, hard, self-contained man as

quarrel like two yokels at a fair," said he; "we shall go further into the mat- I couldn't convince her all at once, an' "I promise you that we shall," answered my uncle, grimly

in it. Sir Charles beckoned him up to of your wager. Unless you produce your nominee within five-and-twenty the wheel of the curricle. minutes. I claim the match." "Eight-and-twenty minutes," said my Harrison?" he whispered. "I am as uncle, looking at his watch. "You may glad to see you as ever I vers to see "Eight-and-twenty minutes, said in glad to see you as ever I was to see ery,' Favorite Prescription' and 'Pleasant Peluncle, looking at his watch. "You may glad to see you as ever I was to see ery,' Favorite Prescription' and 'Pleasant Peluncle, looking at his watch. "You may glad to see you as ever I was to see ery,' Favorite Prescription' and 'Pleasant Peluncle, looking at his watch. "You may glad to see you as ever I was to see ery,' Favorite Prescription' and 'Pleasant Peluncle, looking at his watch. "You may glad to see you as ever I was to see ery,' Favorite Prescription' and 'Pleasant Peluncle, looking at his watch. "You may glad to see you as ever I was to see ery,' Favorite Prescription' and 'Pleasant Peluncle, looking at his watch." In one week's time I began to sit up. In two weeks I could sit up all day, after being so

He was admirable at that moment, "Well, sir, you heard I was coming," fore." for his manner was that of a man with | said the smith. all sorts of hidden resources, so that "Indeed, I did not." I could hardly make myself realize as "Didn't you get a message, Sir Charles, I looked at him that our position was from a man named Cumming, landlord really as desperate as I knew it to be. of the Friar's Oak Inn? Mister Rod-In the meantime Berkeley Craven, who ney there would know him."

In the meantime the last of the carriages had come up, and the horses had THIS WORD. stragglers, who had dotted the grass, had closed in until the huge crowd was

"And Jackson has been suggested as

"I could not wish a better one." "Very good. That is settled."

where was there a sign of the miss

ring-side, and it is still even."

ropes, Sir Charles," said Craven.

panther's, gleamed in the light of the

He clasped his hands behind his head

became knobbed and gnarled with mus-

light from the crowd greeted each fresh

exhibition. Then, folding his arms once

more, he stood like a beautiful statue

Sir Lothian Hume had been looking

impatiently at his watch, and now he

"Time's up!" he cried. "The match

A deep, angry murmur was rising

"It's a cross! It's a cross! It's a

"Where's your man, Sir Charles

Where's the man that we have back-

"One minute more, Tregellis! I am

"I rather fancy," said my uncle, calm-

CHAPTER XVII.

the ropes, had come. I have already |

remarked that when we looked around

us there had been a single gig travel-

ing very rapidly upon the southern road.

Hume and the referee upon the ques-

tion of time. For my own part, I had

been so struck by the furious manuer

in which these belated travelers were

approaching, that I had continued to

watch them with all sorts of vague

hopes within me, which I did not dare

to put into words for fear of adding

to my uncle's disappointments: I had

man and a woman, when suddenly I saw

a galloping horse and bounding wheels

right across the moor, crashing through

the gorse bushes, and sinking down to

the hubs in the heather and bracken,

As the driver pulled up his foam-spat-

tered horse, he threw the riens to his

companion, sprang from his seat, butted

furiously into the crowd, and then an

instant afterwards up went the hat

"There is no hurry now, I presume

Craven," said my uncle, as coolly as it

this sudden effect had been carefully

"Now that your man has his hat in

"Your friend has certainly cut it rath-

"It is not Jim, sir," I whispered. "It

My uncle's eyebrows betrayed his as-

"And a good man, too!" roared Bel-

cher, slapping his thigh with a crack

like a pistol-shot. "Why, blow my dick-

Looking down at the crowd, we had

seen the head and shoulders of a power

ful and strenuous man moving slowly

forward, and leaving behind him a long

V-shaped ripple upon its surface like

the wake of a swimming dog. Now, as

he pushed his way through the looser

fringe, the head was raised, and there

was the grinning, hardy face of the

smith looking up at us. He had left

his hat in the ring, and was enveloped

in an overcoat with a blue bird's-eye

handkerchief tied round his neck. At

he emerged from the throng he let his

great-coat fly loose, and showed that

he was dressed in his full fighting kit-

black drawers, chocolate stockings, and

Charles," he cried. "I'd have been here

make it all straight with the missus.

so I brought her with me, and we arg-

indeed Mrs. Harrison who was seated

Looking at the gig, I saw that it was

What in the world brings you here,

The state of the s

it out on the way."

did not expect you.

"Someone else!" he ejaculated.

the ring, you can take as much time

as you like, Sir Charles."

er fine, nephew."

which told of his challenge and defiance

it swerve off the road, and come with

very sorry, but it will be my duty to

There was a sudden swirl in

air there spun an old black

ly, "that this must be my man.

"Too late !" cried Sir Lothian.

"No." answered the referee.

Flushed faces began to crane

waiting for his antagonist.

shut it with a triumphant snap.

looked round with despairing eyes.

"Only three, Tregellis !"

"Two minutes, Tregellis!"

from the crowd.

fake !" was the cry.

won't come in until he arrives."

one unit with a single mighty voice, No Name on Earth So Famous THE POSITION OF GREAT BRITAIN which was already beginning to bellow its impatience. Looking round, there -No Name More Widely Imiwas hardly a moving object upon the tated.

still trailing up from Crawley, but no-No name on earth, perhaps, is so well known, more peculiarly constructed er more widely imitated than the word "The betting keeps up for all that, DODD. It possesses a piculiarity that said Belcher. "I've just been to the "There's a place for you at the outer makes it stand out prominently and "There is no sign of my man yet: 1 fastens it in the memory. It contains "It is my duty to tell you that only alphabet. Everyone knows that the first kidney remedy ever patented or sold in pill form was named DODD'S. Their discov "I make it five," cried Sir Lothian "That is a question which lies with ery startled the medical profession the the referee," said Craven, firmly: "My world over, and revolutionized the treat

watch makes it 10 minutes, and 10 it ment of kidney diseases. No imitator has ever succeeded in con "Here's Crab Wilson !" cried Belcher, structing a name possessing the peculiarity and at the same moment a shout like a of DODD, though they nearly all sdcpt thunderclap burst from the crowd. The names as similar as possible in sound and west countryman had emerged from his construction to this. Their foolishness dressing-tent, followed by Dutch Sam prevents them realizing that attempts to and Tom Owen, who were acting as imitate increase the fame of Dodd's Kid

his seconds. He was nude to the waist, ney Pills. pair of white calico drawers, Why is the name "Dodd's Kidney Pills" white silk stockings, and running shoes. imitated? As well ask why are diamonds middle was a canary-yellow and gold imitated. Because diamonds are same color fluttered from the sides of precious metal. Dodd's Kidney Pills are his knees. He carried a high white hat | imitated breause they are the most valuin his hand, and running down the lane able medicine the world has ever known. which had been kept open through the crowd to allow persons to reach the ring, he threw the hat high into the air, so he threw the high into the air and the high into the high int that it fell within the staked enclosure. medicine ever cured Bright's disease ex-Then with a double spring he cleared the cept Dodd's Kidney Pills. No other medi outer and inner line of rope, and stood cine has cured as many cases of Rheuma tism, Diabetes, Heart Disease, Lumbago, Dropsy, Fe nale Weskness, and other ed. Even Belcher could not help join- kidney diseases, as Dodd's K'dney Pills ing in the general shout of applause. He was certainly a splendidly-built have never filled to cure these diseases, young athlete, and one could not have hence they are so w dely and shamelessly wished to look upon a finer sight as his white skin, sleek and luminious as a

mg to take this job over. He brought a bag of sovereigns up with him to back "That's how the betting got turned, said my uncle. "He found others to fol-

"I was so afraid that he might get upon the drink that I made him promise to go straight to you sir, the very instant he should arrive. He had a "I understand that he reached the

George at 6, while I did not return from Reigate until after 7, by which time I have no doubt he had drung his message to me out of his head. But where is your nephew Jim, and how did you come to know that you would be need-"It is not his fault, I promise you,

that you should be left in the lurch. As to me, I had my orders to take his place from the only man upon earth whose "Time is not up," said Craven.
"I have still five minutes." My uncle word I have never disobeyed.' "Yes, Sir Charles," said Mrs. Harrison, who had left the gig and approached us. "You can make the most of it this time, for never again shall you have my Jack-not if you were to go on your knees for him.

"She's not a patron of sport, and that's a fact," said the smith. "Sport !" she cried, with shrill contempt and anger. "Tell me when all is

over each other, and angry eyes glar-She hurried away, and I saw her after wards seated amongst the bracken, her back turned towards the multitude, and her hands over her ears, cowering and wincing in an agony of apprehension. Whilst this hurried scene had been taking place, the crowd had become more and more tumultuous, partly from them ers and flickering down within the rones, impatience at the delay, and partly from "Saved, by the Lord !" screamed Beltheir exuberant spirits at the unexpect ed chance of seeing so celebrated a fighting man as Harrison. His identity had already been noised abroad, and many an elderly connoisseur plucked his still 20 seconds to the hour. The fight to put a few guineas upon the man who would represent the school of the past against the present. The younger men were still in favor of the west-country man, and small odds were to be had

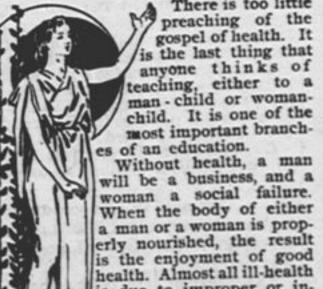
tude I was one of the very few who either way in proportion to the number had observed whence it was that this of the supporters of each in the differblack hat, skimming so opportunely over ent parts of the crowd. In the meantime Sir Lothian Hume had come bustling up to the Honorable Berkeley Craven, who was still stand-I beg to lodge a formal protest against

his attention had been drawn away by these proceedings," said he. "On what grounds, sir?" My uncle's eyes had rested upon it, but Because the man produced is no the original nominee of Sir Charles "I never named one, as you are well aware," said my uncle. "The betting has all been upon the understanding that young Jim Harrison was my man's opponent. Now, at the last moment, he is withdrawn and another and more formidable man put just made out that the gig contained a

"Sir Charles Tregellis is quite within his rights," said Craven, firmly. "He undertook to produce a man who should e within the age limits stipulated, and understand that Harrison fulfils all the conditions. You are over five-andthirty, Harrison ?"

"Forty-one next month, master." "Very good. I direct that the fight But alas! there was one authority which was higher even than that of the referee, and we were destined to an experience which was the prelude, and sometimes the conclusion, also, of many an old-time fight. Across the moor there had ridden a black-coated gentleman,

> To be Continued. There is too little preaching of the gospel of health. It child. It is one of the



sufficient nourishment. If the stomach is right and the receive its normal supply of the life-giving elements of the food and the body will be stomach and liver. It purifies and enriches the blood. It is the great blood-maker, flesh-builder, nerve tonic and restorative. It promotes the natural activity of the entire nutritive organism. It puts an end to the slow starvation that is at the base of many diseases. It does not make flabby fat like cod liver oil, but firm, muscular tissues. It does not make corpulent peo-

ple more corpulent but builds up the sys-

"I was run down with nervous prostration and female weakness and kidney trouble," writes Mrs. Maranda Ramsey, of Smartt, Warren Co., I would die. I had read of Dr. Pierce's me cines and sent for the 'Golden Medical Dice covery ' and two of ' Favorite Prescription ' and am in better health than I have been for years." Constipation is the father of all manner of maladies. If it did not exist, or was in all cases promptly relieved, the majority of medical books could be safely destroyed. It is the easiest sickness to neglect and the

D-O-D-S | THE U.S. PROPOSALS. PECULIARITIES OF Latest Phase of the Washington Commission Question.

Canada is to Cease Killing Seals While the Commission Proposed is in Session-A Disposition to be More Definite in Statement Than Heretofore-Our Action Not Final.

Washington, Nov. 90.-The despatches from Ottawa announcing that the Canadian Cabinet has decided to send a commission to Washington to negotiate with a similar commission to be appointed by the United States Government, touching all the questions at issue between the United States and Canada, has had the effect of drawing forth here, for the first time, a statement of the exact proposition that was laid before the Canadian contingent when they were in Washington a few days ago. It can now be stated that the proposal of Mr. Foster, representing the United States Government, which the Canadian delegates took home with them,

to submit to their council, was : First, that both nations agree at once to a suspension of all killing of seals during the next season in the Pacific Ocean and Behring Sea, the modus to go into opera-

tion on the first of next month. Second, that representatives of the Governments of the United States and Great Britain, including Canada, be designated upon the consideration of all unsettled questions between Canada and the United States, with the view to a settlement by treaty, this to include the sealing question and any other matter which either Government may choose to bring forward.

So far the State Department has not been advised that the Canadian Council has acted upon the propositions, but an early answer is expected, as is evidenced by the fact that the date set for the beginning of the modus stopping the killing of the seals is no later than the first of next month. One important fact that is not clearly disclosed in the Canadian de spatches is that the modus must be agreed upon positively before our Government consents to the commission.

In other words, there must be no more killing of the seals while the commission is at work. The commssion might occupy a long time in its deliberations, and if pelagic sealing is to go on meanwhile it is lieved by our experts that there will be no seals left to serve as a basis for ne-A definite feature of the proposed com-

mission is that Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British Ambassador, shall be at the head of the British-Canadian Commissioners. That Sir Wilfrid Laurier shall be associated with the Ambassador is significant as showing the purpose of the Government of the United States to fully recognize the Imperial character of the negotiations, and to conduct them only through the authorized representatives of the British Government. The despatches from Ottawa fail to state this fact, and to that extent are said to be misleading. There can be no Canadian commission and nobody representing Canada can conduct negotiations with the United States Government. This was fully recognized during the recent n etings, and it took form in the propositions submitted. At least one of these propositions distinctly stated that the arrangement for the commission shall be made between the Governments of Her Brittanic Majesty and the United States, and that the British Ambassador should be at the head of the commission representing the British-American side.

Much misapprehension was caused during the recent visit of Canadians by the unofficial character of their discussions, as it was recognized that official negotiations were possible only between the United States and Great Britain, and not through the medium of Canadian officials. The misapprehension cannot arise again, it is said. Any commission determined upon at Ottawa would first have to be submitted to the Colonial Office at London, and if approved in that quarter it would United States and Great Britain. The action of the Canadian Cabinet is not, therefore, final, but is expressive of the wishes of the Dominion authorities as subject to final action in London.

A Wreck at Sea. QUEENSTOWN, Nov 16.-The Italian barque Esperia, Captain Mortola, from Philadelphia, on Oct. 9, for Cork, which has just arrived here, reports having traversed, during her trip across the Atlantic, thousands of casks of petroleum, cabin doors, ship beams, etc. Some of the casks were marked "Lisbon."

Conference Over Sugar Bounties. LONDON, Nov. 16.—The St. James' Gazette says that negotiations are on foot between Austria, France and Germany in regard to the opportuneness of convening general agreement for the diminution or abolition of the sugar bounties.

Britain Storm-Swept. LONDON, Nov. 15 .-- The temperature, which was high] all last week, suddenly dropped yesterday. Snow fell in many parts of Scotland and the north of England, and the east coast is being swept by

"Black Quarter" at Campbellford, Campbellford, Nov. 20.-The dreaded "Black Quarter" has broken out in a herd of cattle belonging to Jas. Culkeen, 8th con. of Seymour, and it is feared that the disease will spread. The disease shows itself in one quarter of the animal, from the knee, or hock, upwards to the body, hence, possibly, its name. The skin cracks, and becomes black, swelling takes place and the animal stiffens up and dies soon afterproperly nourished. Dr. Pierce's Golden wards. "Black Quarter" attacks young Medical Discovery acts directly upon the nimals only.

TO THE RESCUE.

An Overland Expedition to the Lee-Bound Whalers-It will Be a Perilous

Chicago, Nov. 20.-Lieut. Ellsworth of ice in the Arctic seas, arrived in Chicago

Lieut. Bertholf said: "I shall hurry to Scattle, where Captain Tuttle and the bad that I had to be helped in and out of bed. I revenue cutter Bear have been ordered to have taken four bottles of Golden Medical Dismake ready to take the relief party to the farthest point along the Alaskan coast. We shall probably leave that port on Nov.

"Our overland journey will begin at Oanalaska. With dogs and sledges and AGENTS WANTED. side.

"I have been asked to be sole referee in this matter," said he. "Does that meet with your wishes, Sir Charles?"

"I should be vastly obliged to you, "I never saw a man more off his head than he was when he heard I was gotten."

"I should be vastly obliged to you, "I should be vastly obliged to you, if you will undertake the dutfor Fort Clarence. A reindeer colony at the W. G. WOODS, Agent,

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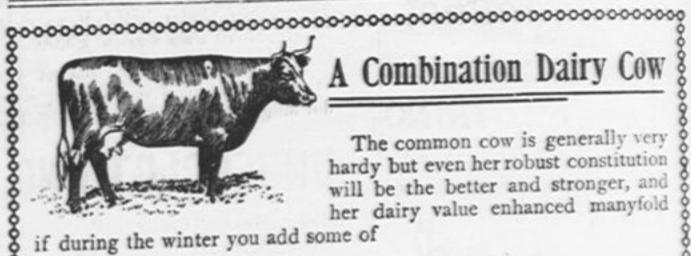
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