Some Time We'll Understand.

Not now, but in the coming years, It may be in the better land, We'll read the meaning of our tears, And there, sometime, we'll understand.

Then trust in God through all thy days; Fear not, for He doth hold thy hand; Tho' dark thy way, still sing and praise; Sometime, sometime, we'll understand.

We'll catch the broken threads again, And finish what we here began; Heaven will the mysteries explain. And then, ah! then, we'll understand.

We'll know why clouds instead of sun Were over many a cherished plan; Why song has ceased when scarce begun; "Tis there, semetime, we'll understand.

Why what we long for most of all Eludes so oft our eager hand; Why hopes are crushed and castles fall; Up there, sometime, we'll understand.

He guides us with unerring hand; Sometime with tearless eyes we'll see: Yes, there, up there we'll understand. Then trust in God through all thy days; Fear not, for He doth hold thy hand;

Tho' dark thy way, still sing and praise,

Sometime, sometime, we'll understand.

God knows the way, He holds the key,

Don't Be Selfish.

Is not that eloquent, practical minishe says:

selfishness is the mst subtle. Religion not come together to be amused, and the we count as a possession. We "get re- nothing and a funny story would insult his ligion." It is something that belongs to audience. Mest of them are come for "a us. We pay for it; world here, for drink of the brook by the way," and noth-Heaven hereafter; so much premium down, so much insurance hereafter; re- ingly open, but none offers to use it, for pentance to-day, reward to-morrow, Pernaps we even get our reward now: then we call it a "present salvation." "I feel to say, brethren, that I enjoy my religion." What difference does it make whether you do or not? Do other people enjoy it. Does your wife enjoy it? Do your children enjoy it? Do your servants enjoy it? Does your neighbor enjoy it? Does the man on the other side of the counter enjoy it? These are the real questions. Religion was not given you to enjoy it; it was given you is a minor one, with strange cedances at to work with. What are you doing with 'times that strike the ear as familiar, and

See the incense Heaven with one accord, And the smell of new-lit peat Rises sweet.

Hush! the stillness of the darkness to the Has been changing, and the peace scarcety suffereth decrease. As the sun above the little darling hills burns into sight, And the world wakes to obey Simple day.

Under every roof a woman tends the hearthplace on her knees .-Each a priestess of the white dawn of duties Kindling home's fire ere she passeth on labor's ministeries, And sets out the hallowed

Till the huor grows consecrated with the the audience. myrrh of work begun, While a lark drops down the calm

-May Daney, in London Spectator.

The Law of Crewth.

"The Law of Growth"-that splendid man, and inspired preacher, Phillips Brooks said:

should be slowly or suddenly destroyed all the seed of corn except one handful, just so much as one man could hold in - his palm. Can you picture to yourself the care with which that handful would be guarded? Can you imagine the in terest that would gather about it, the poetry and dearness that would be in it: how men, looking at it and knowing if little by little it has slipped away -would see in it the assurance of days vet to come when all the fields should wave once more with harvests? That is the way in which you ought to treasure your faith if there is not much of it, if little by litle it has slipped away from you. You say it has grown to be very little. You say that many things which you used to believe seem to you no longer to be true. You stand holding in your hand the remnant of a faith. What then? Is it real? Is it true faith? Whether it be little or great, do you really believe it? If you do, then surely that belief ought to be very precious to you. A little, a very little, belief it may be,-nevertheless treasure it because it is belief, instead of despising it because it is little. Value it for its quality, instead of dishonoring it for its quantity. See in its meagreness the promise and power of a great and manifold belief that may vet some day cover your whole life with verdure. Put it where it will be safe; and the only place where a faith ever can be safe is in the shrine of an action. Put it there. Do what that belief would tempt you and command you to do; and trust to its true quality to grow under the care of God who knows in heaven every particle of true faith that there is scattered about the earth. In His sight it is all too precious to forget."

Sentence Sermons.

Happy is as the heart does. He has no friends who makes no foes. Piety does not prove itself by petu-

It takes more than rust to win rever-The way to duplicate a fool is to argue

Wrong rather enjoys the blows gets from blowers. For every real sorrow there are

No man ever became wise who feared to be called a fool. A man's imagination reveals than the imaginary man.

Master your tools and your treasure will take care of itself. Hard is the exit from Easy street and many there be that find it. Some people think they have peace nassed under the American flag when the Hawalian Islands were taken over by this couptry, met her fate between Shanghal and Port townsend while in ballast. Built under when they are only petrified. It's never hard to find a good argu-

ment to back up an inclination.

Among Scotch Fisher-Folk.

the women and girls who come to Wick at the fishing season to handle the herring. They gather in great numbers from Orkney and Shetland, from Stornoway and the western sea board, and from the fishing ports lying along the shores of the Moray Firth. The ministers of the town cooperate with the N. E. Coast Mission in organizing meetings in the market place and on the braes for the fishermen, and Saturday night and Sunday are busy with effort in that direction of the mission tion. The ladies' committee of the mission year foundered during a severe gale while carry on a special meeting on Mondoy night making for England with full cargoes almost Room 19, 43 Scott Street for the women and girls, one of the ministers within sight of port. presiding. It is a homely meeting, the invited | Even this year there are not wanting exguests, sitting with bare heads and shawis amples of missing sailing ships. The Culof subdued color on their shoulders, speak doon has not been heard of since she sailed only in whispers to each other while the ladies of the committee serve out the tea. | with a cargo of lumber; the Norwegian bark | Swedish Scientists Investigate the Phen- 1 traffic. So our Canadian cousins are While the tea is in progress they talk more Lafuna, from Pascagoula for Colon, with freely to each other, and here and there a low laugh rises about the murmer of voices. Donatien has disappeared between Bordeaux and Adelaide; and the St. Johns schooner voices siding smoothly cover the rough gut- Energy with salt for Oporto for her home voices siding smoothly cover the rough gut-turals of the Gaelic tongue, and turning to locate the sound, you find a group of quiet-locate the sound from Liverpool to Australia (are more than enough for the of a tall, dark-haired young minister. That is the deputy from the U. F. Church of Nigs. | record of 1906. There are several steamers answer her helm. The sailor's only deti- in the world. in the Black Isle, who lights up their faces with the sound of the Gaelic tongue. They are in a foreign land, and cannot speak our tongue, and his words are as the sound of the wind on the heather.

The programme is as homely as the meeting. Nothing imposing is expected; the ornate effort passes without comment, and mark. A quiet talk from the chairman, ter, Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, right when 1 Rev. A. Drummond, as chairman of committee, opens the proceedings. The subject is Jesus Christ and personal selvation; our "Of all forms of selfishness religious need of him and his care for us. They are else will satisfy. Then a young sing a solo. The harmonium lies invitthose who have none can enjoy, the sweetvoicer singer without its aid. The solo is a soft, tender appeal to believe in Jesus, to trust all in the hands of Jesus. Impassive are unmoved, but the swaying forms of some tell of the thoughts within stirred by Miss Henderson's song. Now it is the turn of the Gaelic folk, and Miss McKenzie, Bible reader, gives out a psalm in the ancient strangers in the land. The leader talks for some time in Gaelic, reading and explaining the psalm, then the old-world melody strikes up, and one is strangely moved. The tune again one loses it in a bewildering wealth of semi-tones and grace-notes. Involuntarily the tears start to the eyes as the soft voices rise to the higher notes, and one seems to hear the poignant keen of the coronach of the shrill challenge of the pibroch. To us "there was no voice or language." but we felt the keen longing of the Highland heart. As we sat and listened we added words, "If I forget thee, oh Jerusalem, let my right hand forget its cun-

> 'From the lone shieling on the misty is-Mountains divide us and world of seas. But still our hearts are true, our hearts are

highland, And in our dreams we see the Hebrides." It takes a long time to sing a Gaelic osalm, as each line is chanted by the leader before it is sung, but none wearied, for the To the cucumbers and onions add one old-time flavor and the new-time fervor made it intensely interesting.

After the psalm an old sea rover spoke some kindly, pointed words, the burden of Jesus Christ and him cricified. He spoke well, as one who knew his business, and the girls listened. Two girls from Buckle volunteered to sing a duet. It was a good hymn and beautifully sung. to, and one felt that the singers had got a | in a preserving kettle, bring to the boilhold of that which makees all good accord- ing point, and let simmer until soft; count, James Drnummond sang the solo, "Forever With the Lord," to the evident delight of

Coast missionary, a hearty man, sang a favorite hymn, and the audience joined in Nigg-deputy, shook hands with them and voices rang in happy laughter

to look after the girls, binding cut fingers, tending them in sickness, and mothering them in a hundred ways, makes kind inleft undone to make them feel that Christ the Healer is among them, and the God of the ancient covenant finds a tabernacle among them.-British Congregationalist.

MISSING SHIPS.

Sailing and Steam Vessels in Davy Jones' Locker.

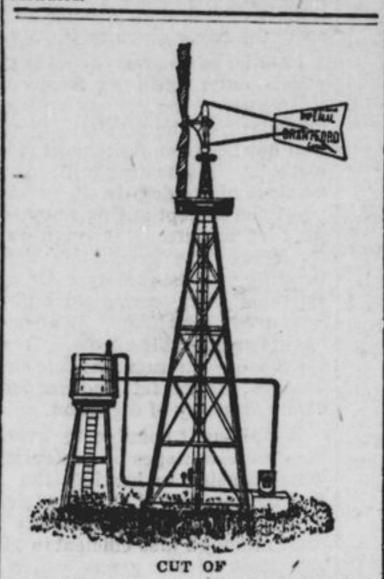
Those err agregiously who venture to assert that sailing ships are rarely, if ever, posted as missing with all hands, and even the steamship comes on the missing list far more frequently than some suppose. Nevertheless, having due regard to the enormous number of all sores and conditions of sulps in active service, the greater rapidity with which voyages are made by many of them and the curious cargoes occasionally carried, of a nature quite unknown to the old timers, it goes without saying that the percentage of missing ships is comparatively insignificant. It is to be feared that in some instances shipmaster feel they have but Hobson's choice in the course to pursue; and therefore proceed to sea with vessels so trimmed as positively to invite disaster should bad weather be experienced after sailing. Sailing ships have had quite a bad time of late, despite the introduction of labor saving appliances, both under the head of missing and loss by strandwhich was in evidence on poard American clippers forty or fifty years ago. Even lu that remote period there were deadheads going to sea for a living; but the smart seaman of every grade had plenty of opportunity to gain experience which is wanting to the rising generation, and the modern sailing ship of metal construction is much more like a machine ship than was her wooden pre-

Curious enough, an usually large number of metal steamships and sailing vessels of metal or of wood were posted as missing during the twelve months of 1905. At least sailing ships and six wooden sailing ships were never heard from after they had sailed away beneath the boundary line of sea and sky under the happiest of auspices. In the previous year the totals of missing ships were the steamers were small, of from 600 to 2,500 tons, and laden with heavy cargoes of coal or lumber; the metal satiers ranged from 300 to 3.500 tons, several being in ballast, manded and manned by sterling seamen, that are engaged carrying fish to the Latin races belegally brought to a United Kingdom port quently carried to a port of France, distaken on to a United Kingdom port, thus strictly complying with the ltter of the law and breaking it in the spirit. Two of the was Spanish. Wreckage was picked up from but two of the whole of the ninteen missing steamers, which included two small liners laden with general cargo, one for Buenos Ayres, the other for the West Indies. Among the missing sailing ships were representatives of England, France, Germany, Italy. Norwa and the United States. One of the most modern type of metal bald headed United Kingdom in 1896, the Honolulu, which

the close supervision of her owners, and replete with labor saving appliances, the cause of this vessel's disappearance must forever remain a mystery of old ocean, although it must not be forgotten that a sailing vessel having in her hold ballast of a nature such as is occasionally supplied at ports of the Far East is at the mercy of wind and wave. Case oil is a cargo which requires careful ballasting, and several sailing ships thus laden have either disappeared or made inordinarily long passages between

or made inordinarily long passages between Atlantic coast ports of the United States and either China or Japan. Last year the French ship Lafayette, only launched three years previously, was never heard of after sailing from New York to China with case oil, and the German ship Robert Rickmers, of 2.174 Philadelphia to Japan. Sailing vessels miss-

also on the missing list .- From Shipping II-



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THREE TIMELY RECIPES.

Onion Pickles-Wipe three quarts small unripe cucumbers, and cut slices. Remove the skins from one pint | water, on the other hand, the boat slackof small onions, and cut in thin slices, cupful of salt; mix thoroughly, cover and let stand for six hours. Drain, and encountered within a dead water zone add one quart of vinegar and one pint of are really due to the resistance experiolive oil. Pack in a crock or stone jar. tomatoes, and cut in pieces. Put them ng to the purpose of God of Christ. Mr. then force through a sieve. Add three cupfuls of sugar, one-fourth of a cupful of salt, one tablespoonful of black pepper, one teaspoonful of ginger, one teaspoonful of cloves, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of cavenne, and one quart of As the girls fled out, Mr. Gulland, the vinegar. Bring to the boiling point and Pretty Accessory That Ends in

let simmer until the right consistency. the time required being about two and one-half to three hours. Turn into bottles, filling the bottles to overflowing. cork and seal. It must always be re- given. It comprises a shoulder wrap pass- be easier to laugh membered in filling glass jars or bottles | ed from the waist at the back to the | Nothing can disturb us and no human with a hot mixture to place them in a | waist line in front, an dthen alowed to | being can bowl us over. It is all the cloth wrung out of hot water. Pickled Watermelon Rind-Remove of the dress, with shawl-like points. The because we know how little we know, cut out all of the pink portion; then cut of the peplum. in pieces of uniform size, cook in boiling Here is a really original idea, and one and if we have the blues no one is aware to observe. They are as follows: water to cover until soft and drain. I that is distinctive enough in character to; but ourselves and the manager.

thick paring from watermelon rind, and cupfuls of vinegar, three and one-half marked an appearence to depart from the best policy, and, more than that, I pounds of brown sugar, one ounce of stick cinnamon broken in pieces, and half an ounce of whole cloves. Bring slowly to the boiling point, let simmer add the syrup to fill the jars to overflowing, and adjust the covers .- Fannie Merritt Farmer in Woman's Home Companion for September.

The Wise Brother-in-Law

see Robinson's married again-married his first wife's sister.' "Yes. He said he didn't want to have to break in another mother-in-law."

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knocking on the street door. "Who's

"A friend," was the answer.

"I wan to stay here all night."

was the beneovelent reply.-Judge.

"What do you want?"

there?" he asked.

Then the young lady's mother inter-

As the young man was taking leave

American said yes.

active emotion."

"How you tink I did?"

of appreciation now and then, which

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MYSTERY OF THE DEEP SEA.

omena of "Dead Water."

One of the most curious marine phenomena known to seamen is that called | 000. This estimate includes the land ocnite knowledge of its origin, says the | St. Paul's Church is valued at \$5,500, Scotsman, is that it exists solely where | 000. there is a surface layer of fresh water resting upon the salt waters of the sea. , 00c. Several explanations have been advanced | The First Presbyterian Church, Fifth by the captains of ships of the effect of | avenue, between Eleventh and Twelfth dead water, the commonest of which is streets, is valued at \$750,000. that the two water layers move in different directions. The true explanation, an old landmark in that neighborhood, however, was recently found by Swedish | is valued at \$275,000. investigators. At least so it would seem from what follows,

The experiment carried out was an ex- | ued at \$1,000,000. certain depth with salt water and a at \$700,000. arate water layers were obtained. The \$450,000. St. Thomas' at \$1,700,000, and Pill cured me." salt water was blackened with liquid | the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, Chinese ink before the water layers were 9 and 11 West Fifty-fifth street, at \$1,- Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont. prepared, and in this way the different | 600,000. layers were made clearly visible. A boat | The valuation of the Temple Emanumodel was then towed along the tank El is \$1,530,000, of St. Patrick's Cathedand a silhouette of the waves produced ral \$6,000,000, of the B'nai Jeshurun Synwas obtained by placing a white screen | agague, \$300,000, of the Temple Beth-El, at a short distance behind the tank. The at the corner of Fifth avenue and Sevwaves were also photographed by flash- enty-sixth street, \$1,300,000; light, and the results showed conclusive- Broadway Tabrnacle, Broadway and

Further experiments were made to verify the sudden loss of speed due to dead water. The boat model was drawn suddenly slackened when the boat was about half way across . In cases where the tank contained salt water only the boat stopped gradually, moving, some boat lengths after the towing string had been slackened. When the tank contained a layer of fresh water resting on salt ened speed quite suddenly and moved only a very short distance. These experiments, carried out on a small scale, prove conclusively that the difficulties enced by the vessel in generating invisible waves at the fresh water-sait water | madness of "a hundred above." Tomato Catsup-Peel one peck of ripe boundary, although in some particular cases the influence of undercurrents must also, doubtless, be taken into ac-

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FICHU PEPLUM NOVELTY.

The expression, fichu peplum, requires readiness to smile when we may feel Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc. a little axplanation, which is very easily like fighting and to weep when it would flow beneath a belt, almost to the hem same whether you call it wise or foolish.

sash is a silk one, shot with the colors | which is the beginning of wisdom. There should be seven pounds of rind. stamp the frock one specially devised for I have been taught a lesson in these Put in a preserving kettle, add three special occasions, and yet not of too twelve strange years—that honesty is

complete refinement. Another fichu suggestion lurks in the is honesty for honesty's sake alone. lovely striped gauzes. Trimmed with I have lied in writing insurance, but taffeta in a solid color. One gown of always found that it recoiled upon me. two and one-half hours, pack into jars, white silk gauze striped with old rose has and if I gained thereby the little increthe skirt trimmed with bands of all-over | ment of commission I straightway lost a Valenciennes put on in shallow scollops | hundredfold as much. and finished on the lower tdge with narrow pleatings of rose-colored taffeta. The Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere. lace blouse is nearly covered by one of these draped fichus, which crosses on the bust, with the ends carried to the back, where they were converted into long sash ends. The fichu is trimmed with the narrow silk pleatings.

DIAMOND WEDDINGS.

of Wedding Annives

The tenth is the tin wedding, the twentieth is the crystal wedding, although some contend that the fifteenth claims that place, and that the twentieth is rightly called the silken.

No honor has been awarded to the thirtieth or the fortieth anniversaries, One bright woman announced her thirtieth wedding day as "the close of the Thirty Years' War"- a fashion few would care to follow. The first authorized celebration after the twenty-fifth wedding day is the golden wedding-the for the night his voice as he stood at the fiftieth year of married life having been door, rose passionately on the still night

It seldom happens that a wedded pair live together 75 years, yet this is listed as the diamond wedding. I account it rupted, calling from her bed-room winas one of Fate's little ironies that the dow: only couple I have ever known to com- "Just one?" she cried. "No, it ain't plete this term were an old man and quite that yet; but it's close on to woman in the Jersey mountains, neither twelve, and so I think you'd better be of whom had ever seen a diamond .- goin' just the same." Marion Harland in Buffalo News.

Sensible Don'ts.

Don't sit facing a strong light. Don't stoop or bend over while writing

or reading. Don't go too long without food. Hunger gives a strained look to the face. Bon't worry; but if worry you must, cap the forehead smooth-don't wrinkle

Don't wear tight shoes. In time they Some miscreant entered the stable of bring a yermanent agonized expression Dr. E. Bowman, V. S., of Gladstone, that is not beautiful to behold in even! Man., and chopped the hind legs off his a young face.

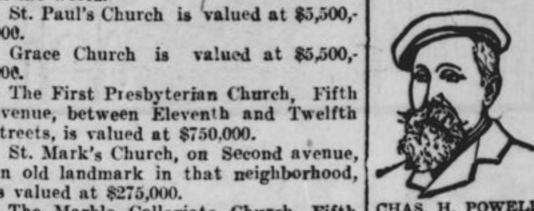
LONGEST BRIDGE SPAN.

Triumph of Engineering Being Achieved on the St. Lawrence,

Six miles above Quebec, near the point where the St. Lawrence at low water is somewhat less than 2,000 feet wide, a cantilever bridge is being built. It is of the American pattern and steel. As Brooklyn bridge had to yield the palm to the Forth bridge in 1890, so now the Forth must yield it to the St. Lawrence says Everybody's Magazine.

The central span of the Canadian bridge is 1800 feet long, stretching almost from bank to bank. The central suspended girder is 675 feet long and 130 feet deep at the centre. The width of the anchor spans is 500 feet; of the approach spans, 210 feet. Two tracks will carry the railroad traffic. There will be roadways for road and street car to have the longest bridge span in the Trinity Church is valued at \$12,500,- world.

> MARTYRDOM DESCRIBED. and How He was Cured.



CHAS. H. POWELL Pill reading the testimony of someone who periments that inhibition of the heart ceedingly pretty one. A large plate glass The Church of St. Paul the Apostle had been cured of constipation by it. depends on the presence of diffusible tank was first mounted on a wooden (the Paulist Church), at Fifty-ninth I had suffered for eighteen years and potassium and compounds in the heart frame. The tank was then filled to a street and Columbus avenue is valued had taken tons of stuff recommended as tissue, and that vagus impulses act indicures, but which made me worse rather rectly by increasing the amoun of potaslayer of fresh water was carefully pour- The West Presbyterian Church, on than better. Doctors told me there was suim compounds of this character. ed on to the surface, so that two sep- West Forty-second street, is valued at no cure for me. Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-

Girls Displace "Buttons."

The charity school boy and the boy in buttons were two types of boyhood out of which Dickens contrived to get a great deal of humor. The first named y that waves actually were set up at | Fifty-sixth street, \$700,000, and of the | has entirely disappeared, while page boys the boundary line between the two li- Christian Scientist Church, Central Park of the "Joe and Fat Boy" class are almost extinct, and the last specimens are to be found in clubs and hotels. At one time the possession of a bright

little boy in buttons was held to indi-Not a Bad Way to See the World and to eate that the mistress had risen above the rank of a mere suburbanite and was reaching the fringe of society, but now the parlor maid has taken his place. Within the past nine or ten years the demand for page boys for private houses has dwindled to almost nil, except in

the case of doctors, who combine in them the duties of door opener, medicine carrier and boot cleaner. People nowadays prefer to have a smart parlor maid to open the door and ters and go south-we can go north receive callers, or to employ a young for- sea, says the London Times, there where the cool lake breezes are and eigner of 18 or 20 years of age, who not stands, jealously guarded, a huge plane

We know how to enter a drawing a trifling wage, leaving after he has podlum, or raised platform, breast room and we know how to sit in a far- learned the language. however, there is still a demand for the We know lots of things because we services of the boy in buttons.

must, and possibly some which we ought not to know, but men, women and fate | the perky little being in top hat and top boots, who sat with folded arms and suconspire to give us wisdom and we would not quarrel with the three of percilious air on the back seat of the high dogearts driven by the young bloods We are actors, essaying burlesque of thirty years ago?-The London Daily comedy sometimes and often tragic | Mail. roles, but always holding ourselves in

DON'TS FOR BATHERS.

The loss of many lives by drowning this season has led William Henry, honorary secretary of the Royal Life-Saving Society, of London, to draw up a list of a few "don'ts" which bathers ought Don't bathe in quiet, secluded spots

Don's swim out from shore in the sea and other tidal waters unattended by a MINARD'S LINIMENT and also pre-

Don't bathe alone if subject to giddi- tant ness or faintness. Don't take fright because you hap-

pen to fall into the water in your clothes. Clothes will float. Don't take fright because taken with eramp. Keep calm and turn on the back. then rub and stretch the affected limb. If seized in the leg, turn up the toes, This story is told in Leslie's Weekly; straighten the leg to stretch the muscles,

wife. Several days afterward, meeting as possible. the bereaved husband on Canal street, Mr. Henry concludes by drawing attenthe latter asked, with Gallie janntiness: | tion to the need of making swimming a "Ah, were you at ze funeral?" The part of the national education.

attended the funeral of a Frenchman's of the water. Leave the water as soon

To remove grease from books, cover to hold you and control your grief and | the spot with either magnesia or powdered chalk, and set on it a warm flatiron "You were only at ze house, eh? You over a sheet of brown paper. there I raise ze Cain-it take ten men

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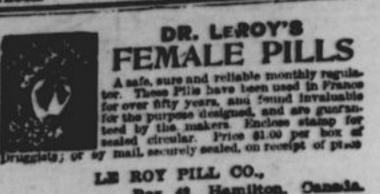
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