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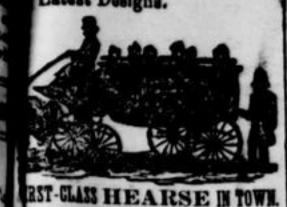
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And so others believed; but there was little time for speech. He of the silver demanded a new lance. One was handed to him, and when he had balanced it a moment in his hand, he raised it above his NEXT Door TO PARKER'S. head and enapped it in twain.

se he cast the fragments at the marshal's claimed Theodore of Hartburg, whose stabrave knight be worsted by means so foul, there shall be a reckoning most severe. I can produce a knight that shall sweep youder atout prince from his saddle as I would

"Easy, my lord," whispered Von Brunt.
"The knight is not to be put off with a
worthless weapon. See how he trice them." It was even so. The stranger tried three lances before he accepted one; and when he was finally satisfied he returned to his place. The duke trembled with passion when he saw the worthless lances cust down, but

dared not say anything in opposition. He could only grind his teeth, and, when all effectualy rouse the mos inveterate was ready, spit out the order to the heralds Again the combatants started, and this time the knight of the silver cross performed a feat which, had it failed, must have brought defeat to himself. When within a few yards of his antagonist he gave his lance a sweep, bringing it down upon the edge of the opposing shield with such force as to break the guard, and on the next instant

the prince was caught beneath the chin, and As the knight of Modena went safely on to the paling, without so much as quaking in his seat, leaving Ludovico rolling in the dust, a shout went up from the multitude that "By .ny dukedom," cried Manifred, smit-

ing his fist upon his thigh; "I never saw but one man who could make that stroke with the lance at full tilt, and he was not a "Of whom do you speak?" asked Alfonso

dorme," replied the duke. "But how is it with my son?-Ha-he starts up himself. He is not hurt." as soonas he could collect his scattered senses he started for the marshal's stand. He would not mount his horse again, but demanded a

trial with the sword. "Easy, fair sir," said Frederic Von Brunt, who chanced to sit very near to where Ludo-vice had stopped. "I have seen yonder knight handle the sword, and if your arm is not wondrously strong, and your eye quick as light, you would do better to surrender

"Peace!" cried the prince, taking sword and pressing the point upon the ground. "I yield not to an unknown braggart. 'Twas an accident unhorsed me. We shall see if my arm hath not some power." And thus speaking he strode forward into the arena, and awaited the coming of his

while his opponent held arms against him; so he gave his horse up to the groom, and drew his sword from its scabbard.

"Come on!" cried Ludevico, brandishing his weapon with furious sweeps. "Now for the tug. Look to yourself."

The strange knight had wit enough not to waste his strength of lung in speech; but, with his lips closed, and his backler held seedly over his left breast, he received the

"Strike! Striffe" the prince yelled. "Are

im! I will hear no more!"

"Speak!" said the kuight of Modens.
"I yield!" came in a gasping tone from the lips of the prince.
Loud and long were the shouts that went he was by this clamorous evidence that the mass of the people were glad that the defeat had thus turned. But he was not quite yet prepared to deal justly. He saw that the prince had yielded up his sword, so there could be no excuse for allowing him again

"He must meet all comers!" pronounced

"My lord, I have done all that the laws met the prince at a step beyond my line of duty And now, sir, I am satisfied to abide by your decision. If I have not won the rize, I will retire from the list." The duke cast his eyes about him, and he

"Sir Knight of the Silver Cross, since no at the feet of the princess, and let the is to be clothed with the conqueror's scarf.'
The trumpets were sounded, and the prelamation was made; and while another hout of satisfaction went up from the mul titude, the stranger knight knelt, and looe-ened the straps of his helmet. Rosebel of Bergamo arose and steppe forward, with the scarf in her hands. She was dreadfully pale, and it was with diffi-

culty that she maintained herself. As the helmet fell from the victor's head, she let the scarf fall over his neck, but she could not make the speech which had been set for her. She saw the face of the conquering hero-she caught the light of the dark eye as it beamed hopefully upon her-and then she sank back into her chair, and buried her face in her hands; and she would surely have fallen from her seat had not her dants supported her.

"Whom have we here?" cried the duke, springing forward. "It is Orlando Vendorme? It is the Outcast!"

CHAPTER V.

Like a stream of light flashed the intelligence through the crowd that the gallant victor was Orlando Vendorme. For a few moments the word was carried with a murmuring sound, and people knew not what to do, or what to think; but by and by, when the thing was certain—when the conqueror arose, and the handsome features of the Outcast were plainly seen—then another shout rent the air. But one man, who had lent his lungs to swell the shout on the previous occasions, was silent now. Michael Totilla recognized his young master, and while others shouted, he bowed his head in thought. He had suspected this before, but he had not realized its full force until the "I don't know how it is," he muttered to himself, taking one more look at the victor, as though he would assure himself that there could be no mistake, "but thus it is. That is Orlando; and he has wen the prize. he has made his way in here without being

and eyes open now." And thus speaking, the stout vorked his way nearer to the dais. As soon as the duke could recover himself and had seen Rosabel assisted from the scene, he started back a pace, and called for

"What ho! Bring hither your officers!
This is a foul imposter! The wretch has
made his way hither in disguise, and his punishment hath been spoken. Make At this point the Count of Modens ped down from his seat, and Frederic Ven

Brunt and Ludwig Eberhard moved near to the stand. Meanwhile, Vendorme had risen to his feet, and had put on his helmet, with the vizor thrown up. "My lord," spoke Alfonso, "he is a true knight. He is no imposter."
"How now?" demanded Manfred, hotly.

"How can that be! Who vouches for his

cers? Bring an axe and strike off his spure! By this time a score of knights had gathde Castro and Prince Ludovico, whom they disliked; and now, if he was honest, they meant to stand by him. The prince, though dais, and was clamorous in his demand for instant vengeance upon the youthful

"The sentence was passed upon him when he was banished. It was then de-

Castro, bring hither some of your guard, and take the culprit hence." his cause; and he furthermore saw that the knights of Saxony regarded him with friend-"My lord," said Alfonso, I must speak

again; and I gave you my knightly word that Orlando Vendorme hath won his spurs right honorably; and that he wears the silver cross most righteously."

"How do you know?" demanded the

order present."

"How—how could you do it?" cried Manfred. "What reason had you? By what right could you elevate an extenst to our erder of the silver creat?"

"By the heat of all rights," answered Alfonso, drawing himself proudly up. "If am the Grand Master of the order, and the candidate was cent to me with credentials which were entisfactory; and new, cir, I

tersburg to make a searching investi-gation into their conduct. Then it is rumored that he is actually come and is stopping at the hotel. At

The simplicity of the plot has provoked a smile from more than one countryman of Scribe and Sardou, but the plot is a mere peg on which ruption of Russian official life. A rollicking farce on the surface, at the bottom it is bitter, serious truth. The Czar Nicholas is said to have sent for the author after the first performance to the royal box. have never laughed so much as have done this evening," said the on the Russian stage, and the public still laughs, and the Augean stables of Russian official life remain un-

cleansed.-National Review. Clergy and Congregation. men need most. But it is also the

kind of which they get the least .-W. E. Gladstone. Lincoln and the Bull. Crossing a field one day, President Lincoln, it is said, was pursued by an angry bull. He made for the fence, but soon discovered that the bull was overtaking him. He then began to run around a haystack in the field, and the bull pursued him, but in making the short circles around the stack Lincoln was the faster, and instead of the bull catching caught the bull and grabbed him by the tail. It was a firm grip and a controlling one. He began to kick the bull, and the bull bellowed with agony and dashed across the field Lincoln hanging to his tail and kick ing him at every jump, and as they flew along Lincoln yelled at the bul

Life's Calendar. The Art of Conversation rather rare, but it is irresistible." To listen sympathetically and ciously combine both accomplishments .-- New York Tribune.

Making Game of Her.

"Now, don't flatter, please." "You are as graceful as a gazelle, as plump as a partridge, as"---"Come, come. I know you're not flattering me now. You're only making game of me."-Cincinnati Trib-

Time at the North Pole. If ever the north pole is reached the adventurous spirits who get there will find that they have actually outstripped Father Time altogether. In fact, he will have given up the race entirely, for at the northern and southern extremities of the earth's axis there is no fixed time at all. At any moment it can be noon or midnight, breakfast time or supper time, worktime or playtime, whichever one likes. Clocks will be a fraud and delusion, for at the pole all degrees of longitude converge into one, and therefore all times. The possibilities of such a position

ern shams of society punctured! A
young woman who flashes and shines in a certain elite coterie of the west end deserves sympathy because she has been caught in the fashionable act of playing the hypocrite.

I heard this story from a reliable rson. The young society belle's picture recently appeared in the so-ciety columns of a local paper. Her

her in the most approved style, but to their surprise she professed to be She detested such vulgar display—so "Why, some mean photographer has given my photo to that paper

without my permission," exclaimed the young woman. "Oh, my! Oh, my! I could stand it myself, but what will mamma say when she And the young woman pretended to go into paroxysms of fashionable

Well, if I were you, I should go down to that photographer's studio and find out by whose authority your picture was given to the paper," suggested a young woman, who

was one of the party of friends, This sentiment was generally applauded by a half dozen lady friends, and finally the young society belle was almost coerced by the force of her friends' opinions to visit the photographer's studio. However, she professed to be quite anxious to make the visit herself too. The upshot of it was that the young society belle and a half dozen of her lady friends came down town and called at the studio. The photographer was out, and a young woman was in charge of the office. The young society woman carried out her bluff, however, by unloading a tirade of abuse upon the head of the office

"Well, no photos are given to the newspapers by us unless we have authority to do so," coolly replied the

"You never received any authority from me to give my photo to any newspaper," replied the society belle, her eyes snapping fire. The office girl, in the most cruel

and deliberate manner possible, pulled a note from a pigeonhole in her desk and handed it to the socie ty girl for perusal. It was a note from her mother, ordering the artist to furnish the photo to be used by The mortification of the young society belle was pitiable to behold.

when one of her companions said in "Oh, my! What will mamma say when she hears of this?"-St. Louis

The etiquette pertaining to tea drinking in China is curious. If a lady asks you to drink tea with her, and especially if the tea be sweeten ed, you can count yourself as well received and much liked. If she does not like you, the tea is bitter, and report sayeth in cases of this sort drainings are often used. Of course it is needless to say that after one sip of such tea the unliked visitor makes a

When paying a call, if the servant should bring in a cup of tea, there is no necessity of taking any particular notice of it; allow the servant to place it where he likes near you and continue your conversation as though nothing had happened. If your business is pleasant and agreeable to the mistress or the master of the house, he or she will pass the beverage to you; if not, you are expected to leave it untouched; otherwise you are likely to have a quarrel on hand, and a Chinese quarrel either with a man or woman is unpleasant.—New York

Home Journal. She had already been in the book store a full hour, asking the clerk in numerable questions concerning books he knew nothing about. She declared that "Dodo" and "A Yellow Aster" were too extreme, but finally compromised on 'The Heavenly Twins" and was on the point of leaving when she happened to think that she needed some writing paper. Turning to the clerk.

she said: "Have you any nice white linen?" The clerk blushed a little, pushed a pair of very dirty cuffs up into his sleeves and stammered out: "Y-yes, certainly, but I-I didn't have time to change 'em this morning."-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Tracing on ivory for miniature painting is always a difficulty. The color of the transfer paper is apt to mix with the delicate water color tints and soil them. The best way is to draw the forms in with the brush and some pale color—say, rose madder. It is so easy to correct mistakes that with a little practice the process will not prove so formidable as it appears.—Philadelphia Times.

First Actor (in tragic whisper)-Are we quite alone? Second Actor (glancing grimly at small audience) - Almost - London At Both Ends.

cable, a big Irishman arose from his "Here, don't do that. You are ringing the bell at both ends of the

Coming up town on the Broadway

"That's all right, sor," was the reply, "an I want both inds of the cre o shtop."-St. Louis Post Dispatch Subscribe for the REVIEW

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Thursday Morning.

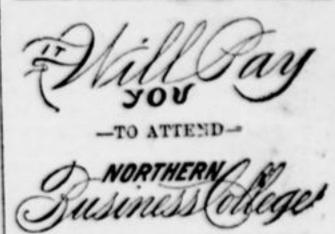
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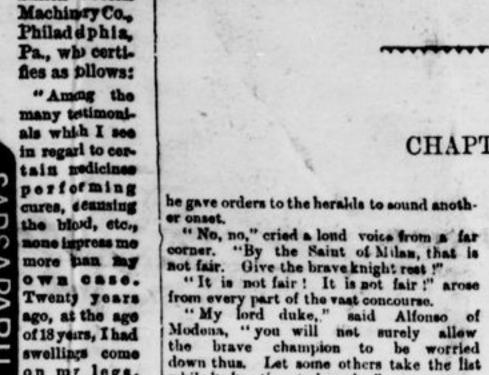
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CHAPTER IV.



He will meet the result, but he should not be forced beyond human indurme no good, and it was fearer that the

bones would be affected. At last, my "It shall be as I have said," exclaimed the duke, impatiently. "I am the judge, and the rule is mine. Let the trumpets Alfonso of Modena was not the only man note who found fault with the course of the judge. Frederic Von Brunt swore a earful oath when he saw it, and Theodore of Hartburg quivered with indignation. "By my knighthood," the boy uttered, "this is most foul! Will it be allowed!" "Yes," replied Von Brunt? I saw Alfonso laboring with the duke, but it affected nothing. See—they are preparing for the joust. Now may our Blessed Lady assist "Amen!" said Theodore fervently. The knight of the Silver Cross had taken

> steed, and he felt confidence in the animal's power. He took his place at the end of the tilting-ground, and awaited the sound of Ludovico was mounted upona powerful stallion well trained to the joust, and as he took his place he bore himself with proud assurance. He was a formidable leading opponent, and those who had seen him overcome Hugh de Castro looked to see the stranger knight bite the dust. It was not fair, they said, to call upon Stationary, the gallant champion in such haste. It was the gallant champion in such haste. It was not led, the such haste. It was the gallant champion in such haste. It was not led, the such haste. murs arising from all hands and he determined to quiet the tumult as quickly as pes-sible; but he did not mean to quiet it by doing a generous deed. No—he feared to give the stranger rest, lest his son should be overcome, so he gave orders for the beralds to sound the charge, which was done as soon as the prince was ready. It was plain to be seen that the knight of

resh horse, but he did not choose to do so.

He had become used to the manner of his

han his usual resolution, and that he was more car- ful in fixing his shield. And then, too, he braced himself in his saddle more firmly, with his feet fixed to best advantage in the stirrups. At the sound of the trumpets the combat ants started forward, and when the shock came the spectators looked to see horses and riders rolled in the dust; but not so. Both riders reeled in their saddles, and the lance of the knight of Modena was broken.
"By Saint Paul," cried Michael Totilla,

cross rode to the marshal's stand and "Give me a weapon fit for work," he cried

The knight of Modena had no choice but to descend from his saddle and accept this offer. He could not force the prince to mount again, nor could he claim the victory while his opponent held arms against him;

"What ho!" he cried, starting forward to the edge of the dais, and raising his truncheon aloft, "who now will contend with this unknown knight?"

"But, my lord," spoke the marshal-"you will not have him called again to contend the duke. "What ho, Sir Knight of the Silver Cross,-cast down thy gauntlet The knight approached the ducal stand and with a low bow, spoke as follows: of a knighthood require, and more. I have

saw very plainly that it would not do to push his plan further; so, with a power that he could exercise when occasion called, he put on a smile, and spoke as graciously as though he were pleased with what he one appears to challenge thee, I must award to thee the prize due to thy valor. Knee herald make proclamation that the victor

THE OLD HOME. The duke looked for them in vain. "They could not remain," said Alfonso. They are on their way to the north, and have but little time on their hands." "Never mind," returned the duke. shall not miss them. To tell the truth, do not fancy these Saxons. Thoy are chur-

a true knight, his head is in danger; and if, by some wonderful chance, he hath honorably won the knightly spure, his head is in danger all the same. I must keep my cars

the house he sought, he stopped and knock-ed upon the door. The summons was an-

"Then you have been deceived, and the villian hath imposed upon you; so he is an imposter, as I said. Where are the offiered around the spot, and when they heard that the Count of Modena vouched for the knighthood of the accused, their sympathics all went with him. He had evercome Hugh

creed, should he ever again be found within the limits of the city, that his head should "Aye," responded Manfred. "My son speaks truly; and so it shall be. Hugh de Vendorme did not move or speak, for he saw that Alfonso of Modena had taken up

"For are mistaken. Here is my right "You are mistaken. Here is my right honorable chamberlain, Marco Torquedo, who assisted me in the ceremony of initia-

Review.

"Ah, my lord duke, you forget yourself.
There are laws which you and I dare not break. A true knight of the Cross hath passage to any city in Christendom, and the gates cannot be closed against him. You cast out a poor armore—he returns with the passport of the silver cross—and he claims passage by a right which you cannot deny."

"I do deny it!" exclaimed the duke, now fairly beside himself with passion. "He shall not escape me thus! He is a criminal, and as such, within my own dominions, claim him for punishment. Away with "'Fore God!" cried Frederic Von Brunt, ashing his way nearer to the dais, "this sall not be. I sepouse the cause of the

ant victor. For what he linth this day one let him harm him who dare!" And as he thus spoke he drew off his iron "Aye! aye!" echoed many other knights; and in a moment more a score of gauntlets were lying at the duke's feet. "S'death!" gasped Ludovico, who stood leaning upon the arm of an attendant; "are we to be insulted thus?" "It is right, sir; and the duke is wrong,

The prince turned to see who had spoken, vice, firing with passion. "Put in thy tongue again with its meddling, and I'll smite thee where thon sittest!" "Be not too sure, sir prince."
"By the gods, I know what I say; and

hou had'st best beware, or thy countship

will not save thee. They tell me thou art count, and if it so be, I would advise thee to attend to thine own business." The boy count quivered from head to foot, and once his hand dropped upon his sword-hilt; but he quickly recovered himself, and with a smile creeping over his andsome features, turned away. Meantime the duke had had time for re flection. When he saw the knights espous ing the cause of the outcast, he knew that they were in earnest; and he furthermore knew that he had no ground for opposition.

The laws of knighthood had been truly laid down by the Lord of Modena, and he

knew that he was bound to their obeyance "Gentlemen," he said, swallowing his assion, and assuming a yielding expression, The heat of my disappointment has somewhat ruffled me, but I am not blind to our clemn obligations. Place yourselves in my position, and you may judge something of the feelings I must have experienced when I first know that he who had overcome my son was an outcast from the city. But it is past. Forgive me if I have been intemperate. Sir knight," he added, extending his hand to Vendorme, "I greet thee as the true victor of the day. Wear thy prize, and see to it that you walk worthy of the high honor that has been conferred upon you. As a knight of the silver cross I bid thee welcome to our city. Now let the trumpet sound, and then we'll away

to the banquet; and after that the mino

sports shall succeed."

another shout; and soon afterward the cavalcade of knights, led by Hugh de Castro, started for the ducal palace. The great banqueting hall was thrown open, and Manford took his place at the head of the table, upon an elevated dais, and by his side sat Orlando Vendorme. The youth would not have been there if he could have avoided it; but, as victor of the day, by the laws of chivalry, he was obliged to sit at the commemorative feast. There were knights and gentlemen present from all sec-tions of Lombardy; but there were no ladies. The princess who should have occupied the seat upon the right of the duke, was absent from indisposition, so that place was given to the Count of Modena. But where were the knights of Saxony?

ish fellows, and meddlesome." Alfonso made no reply to this. The feast commenced, and, as might spected, Orlando Vendorme was the chief piect of remark. To him many praises were sang. But the youth was not at ease. He had been carried through the scenes of the list without much trial to his nerves, but at the duke's table he did not feel at home. He knew that he had many friends pre sent; and he also knew that he had some enemies. Manifred addressed him with mooth speech, but beneath this complaisan exterior there was lurking a fire of mos leadly hatred. Orlando could see it and seel it; and he knew, too, that he was the object of other deadly hatred beside. After candles had been brought in, and the wassail ran high, he made an excuse to leave the table, and when he had gained the ourt he took his way towards the dwelling he had formerly occupied. He fancied that some one left the palace directly behind him, but there were so many people moving in the streets that he could not tell whether

swered by Michael Totilla. "God and the holy saints be praised! cried the honest artizan, stretching forth his hands. "O, my dear master, this is worth a year of life. Come—all is safe within. I am alone, with only my little Cinthia. You remember her. Come." Orlando followed Michael into the house into the room where he had spent his child hood—where he met a smiling, happy face. It was a youthful face, and upon a spry little body. Our hero knew that face very well, for it belonged to the daughter of one of his father's old workmen. "This is my Cinthia-my wife-my companien," said the armorer with pride. "I remember her," returned Orlando, tak-

"and I give her this salute in token of

a father in deeds of care and counsel.

"A brother in love," cried Michael; "but

he was followed or not. When he reached

has told me that she loved you next to me. You didn't expect to find us married."
"Ah, my good Michael, I hardly expected find you at ail; but now that I have found you, I must say that the finding you married gives me additional joy. must have been surprised when you saw the face that bowed before the princess Rosabel this afternoon. "Not much, Orlando; for I had discover-ed you before. Those blows of your axe revealed your arm. Still I was not sure

until I saw your face. It is wonderful.

annot account for it. I can hardly reali

Cinthia and I have been talking about

"And now, I suppose," said our hero, with a smile, "you would like to have me talk about it. "Certainly," replied Michael, frankly. Cinthia expressed her desire to hear the wonderful story by quickly bringing a stool (To be continued.) ----GOGCL'S PLAY.

tre That Falled to Make an Impre sion on Coar Nicholas. Gogol's well known play, "The Is spector," he completed and produced on the stage in the same year (1836). It is one of his writings which is best rnown in this country, for it has been translated into French by Prosper Merimee and twice quite recently into English. The plot is ex-tremely simple. A provincial town, in which the officials are steeped in

The supposed inspector, however is a young government clerk, who traveling in the province, and havwaiting for fresh supplies from his father, and meanwhile being unable to pay his hotel bill is treated by the alarms him considerably, but when

accepts the situation and plays the part of inspector malgre has with infinite zest. He borrows money from everybody, flirts with the mayor's wife and proposes for the hand of his daughter, while he exhibits asonishing feats in that art of gratuitous lying in which Russians are such adepts. The play ends with his hurried departure and the arrival of

to hang a scathing satire on the corczar. "I confess, sire," replied Gogol, "that I had a different object in view." The play is still often given

One thing I have against the clergy, both of the country and in the town. I think they are not severe enough on their congregations. They do not sufficiently lay upon the souls and consciences of their hearers their moral obligations and probe their hearts and bring up their whole lives and action to the bar of conscience. The class of sermons which I think are most needed are of the class which offended Lord Melbourne long ago. Lord Melbourne was seen one day coming home from church in the country in a mighty fume. There was a blast from the heralds, and Finding a friend, he exclaimed: "It is too bad! I have always been a supporter of the church, and I have always upheld the clergy. But it is really too bad to have to listen to a sermon like that we have had this morning. Why, the preacher actually insisted upon applying religion to a man's private life." But that is the kind of preaching I like best; the kind of preaching which

"Darn you, who began this fight?"-

"The art of conversation," says a distinguished writer, "consists in the exercise of two fine qualities-you must originate and you must sympathize. You must possess at the same time the habit of communicating and the habit of listening. The union is talk amusingly are generally suppos ed to be two distinct qualifications, seldom if ever united in the same individual, and it would be well for those who desire to shine as talkers to study the golden mean and judi-

"Oh, darling, you sing like a ing her fair hand and raising it to his lips; my master, many is the time that Cinthia

are endless. Not only, too, will the well. It can be, at will, either yes-terday or today or tomorrow. We have heard a lot of foolish people ask what the use and pleasure can be of sting to the north pole, but little reflection will show us advantages can be gained there which cannot be found in any other part of the globe. There, at any rate, instead of being like the poor inhabitants of lower latitudes, the slaves of Time, we can turn the tables and be its masters.corruption, is thrown into conster-

6he Tried It.

person to see some of the little mod-

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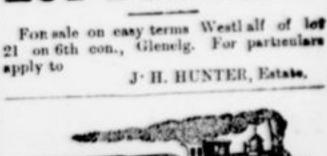


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