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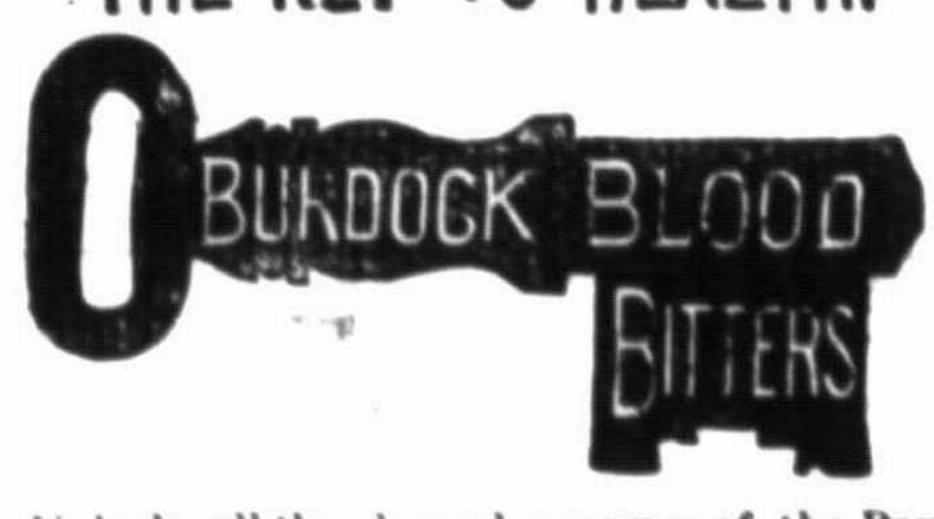
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to vulage. Ine evening sun sank to rest, and a red suffusion enveloped the towers of Koeniggraetz, whither Austrian forces from all sides were hurrying in sad confusion and rout. King William was a hero. His soldiers thronged around him and, it is said, they wept for joy. He, had shared their hardships and toils during the day, encouraging them and speaking comforting words to the wounded. As twilight came on the whole army joined in the oll song, "Now



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All Thank God." The refrain was passed from hill to hill, while the sweet strains fulled many a dying hero on his way to other realms. Thus ended the battle of Sadowa, or Koeniggrae'z. All the world marveled. The campaign had lasted but seven days. The struggle was virtually over. The Prussians pushed on to Vienna and encamped within sight of the city. A few unimportant battles took place about the city. But negotiations were in progress for peace. A treaty was made, by whose terms Schleswig and Holstein were ceded to Prussia, besides which Austria was compelled to pay a large war indemnity. In two months King William had added five provinces to his kingdom, covering an area of 25,000 square miles, and numbering 5,000,000 inhabitants. He had shown the power of his army, had placed Pru sia at the head of German power, and had directed a course of civilization. Prussia went wild with delight. King William was a hero. To nod was but to have his wish gratified. The King himself became gracious. He grant de general amnesty for all political offenses. His popularity was upbounded. Hs people began to grasp his intention, and his manifest henesty of purpose in reaching the end. The great result of the war was the formation of the North German Confederation, under a new plan proposed and directed by Prussia. Representatives of each state assembled in Berlin to discus: and a lopt a constitution of union. This was in Fromusry, 1867. The work was carried on with patriotic enthusiasm. By the end of April the task was accomplished, and King William was made president of the new Germany. Prussia was to have the direction of the united armies, the control of foreign diplomatic affairs and the management of the postal system. King William sent abroad the proclamation: "The German Fatherland can maintain its peace, its rights and its dignity with its united forces," At last, after the lapse of centuries, Germany was once more united and a great power. Prussia was supreme. King William ruled. The King now administered affairs so wisely and honestly, and with such advantage to the common good, that instead of jealousies in the new Confederation, a spirit of patriotism permeated the whole people. The closest of friendly treaties were concluded with the South German states. Many men wished that all Germany could have been consolidated and formed into one grand empire. It seemed a chimerical and idealistic dream. The benefits of the new condition of affairs immediately manifested themselves. Foreign nations paid more deference to the North German confederation -business and commerce thrived.

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King William was wonderfully blessed.



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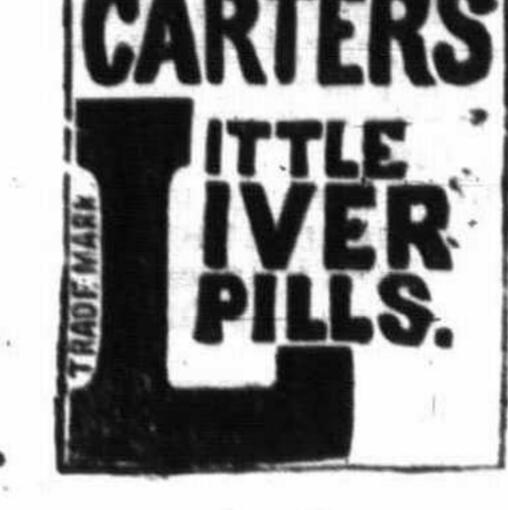
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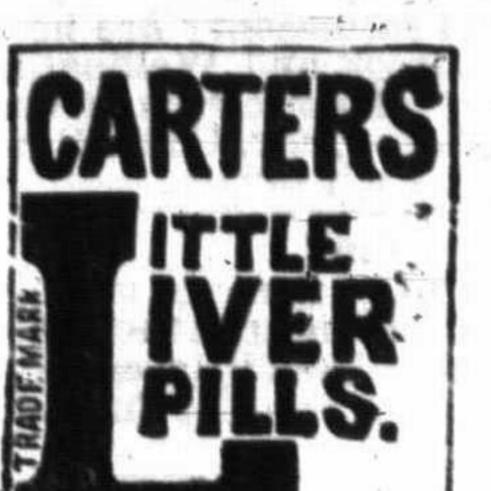
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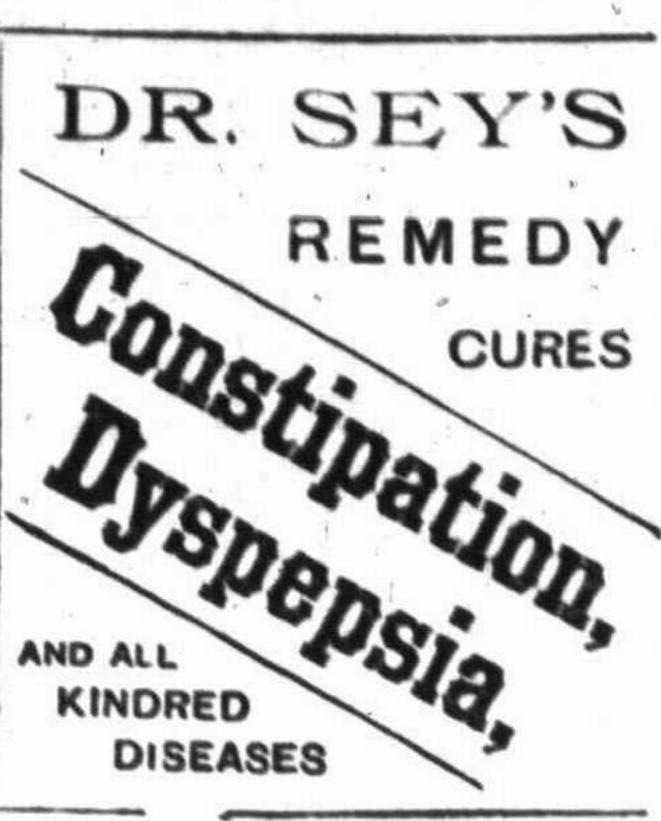
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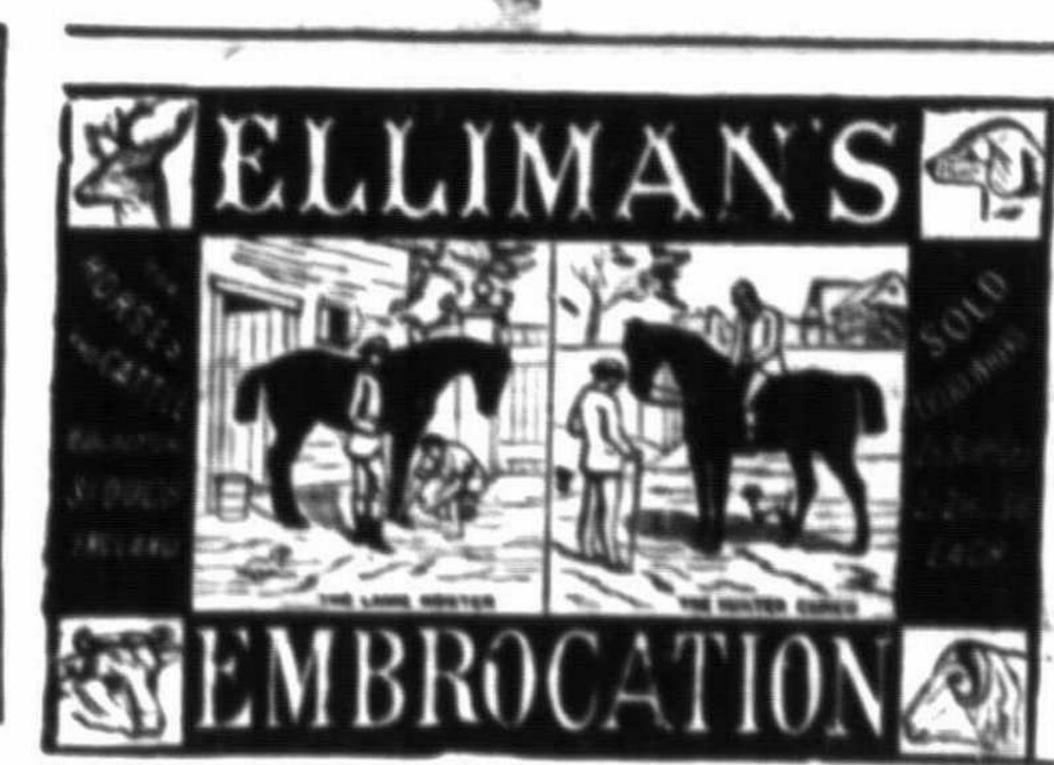
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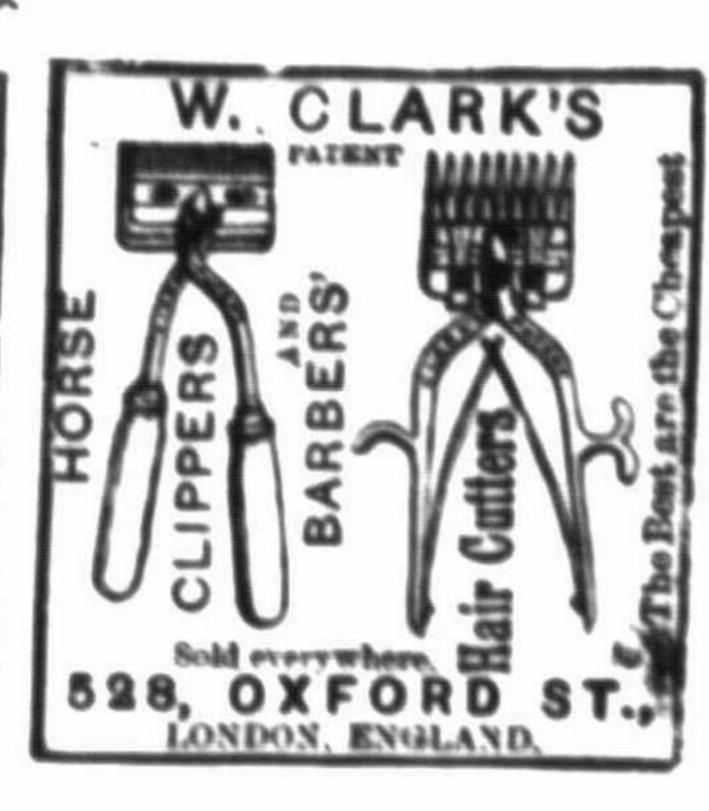
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