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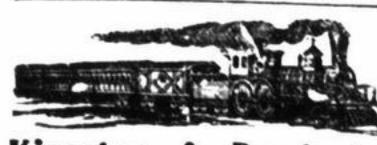
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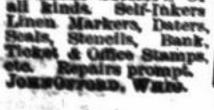
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SAVINGS BANKS.

TO ENCOURAGE HABITS OF THRIFT IN CHILDREN.

The Method is Simple—It Will Aid ja The Development of a Prosperous Nation-The Plan of Operation Outlined-The Good Results Already Accomplished. Kinston, Oct. 7 .- (To the Editor):

Cannot we in Kingston emulate our neighbors in the United States in inculcating habits of thrift among the children of the rich and the poor. In the small population of Canada we have an advantage over them in having loss paupsrism, and, we hope, more culture and discipline Thus our children will be more susceptible to the teaching of good habits. The method employed for carrying out the echeme is simple, and, if entered into by the parents, will produce good results for both parents and children, and help to the development of a prosperous nation.

Savings banks were introduced into the fourteen public schools of Long Island City, N. Y., in 1885. One thousand nine hundred and eighty - reven pupil depositors have now to their Oct. 29, daylight Ottoman Oct. 29, 2:30 p.m | credit \$15,765. The collections in the Nov. 5, daylight. Dom'niou. Nov. 5, 2:30 p.m eleven years have been \$52 932 61. trade. "Frugality is one of the most important factors of citizen hip. The school backing system works admirably. Only about ten minutes time is consumed in making the collections in each school. The pennies collected grow to dollars, the dollars earn interest and encourage their owners to further self denial and thrift. The good this system brings to the school routine has proved of incalculable value and a publie bleesing." This is the testimony of J. H. Thiry, school commissioner of Long Island City, who introduced the school savings banks system into America.

Banks were introduced into the seven public schools of Norristown, Pa, in 1890. One thousand three hundred and ninety pupil depositors have now to their credit \$13,953. The collections in the six years have been \$39,072 56 "The interest in the system has not in the least abated. It does not create a spirit of parsimony or jealousy. Parents, in many cases have been helped. Money that might have been foolishly spent has been saved and with it rent has been paid by the children when the fathers had no work. Much money is withdrawn about Christmas time the R.W. & O. RR. for all points East, West and I by the scholars for the purchase of use!u! presents for members of their family. They thus learn it is more blessed to give than to receive." This is from P. of. J. K. Gotwals, superintendent of Norristown public schools.

Banks were introduced into Girard college, Philadelphia, Pa., in 1892, and 300 boys have now \$1,755.16 to their credit. The president of the college testifies thus: "Thousands of young people are graduated yearly from our institutions of learning with minds well stored with Elasley, on October 5.h, his youngest knowledge, a large portion of whom make an absolute failure in their life work because they have not been well grounded in habits of thrife. As a practical remedy for this the school savings banks have been established. Our boys, by having this opportunity to deposit their money, are less liable to acquire spendthrift habits. Our saving fund continues to grow in favor." Banks were introduced into the three public schools of West Chester, Pa., in 1890. Seven hundred and sixty five pupil depositors have to their credit \$9,561. The collections in the six years have been

\$12,624 32. "Our saving bank deposits are constantly increasing. Habits of economy are being formed. The project is a success and has become a part of the education our people expect us to give their children." This is the evidence of l' Addison Jones, superintendent of West Chester public schools.

These instances can be followed by numbers of other testimonies to the value of the scheme. For instance W. T. Harris, United States commissioner of education, writes: "If every child can be trained to save and as well given the knowledge which assures his earning, much will be done towards protecting the very poor from the temptations and sufferings of poverty. The echool savings banks have already yielded excellent results in this 9:10 p.m direction. The system tends to prevent pauperism, crime, prodigality and various vices, and to make children thrif ,y, order-1:30 a.m Iv, economical and discriminating in each use of money. It has it influence upon all phases of economy and propagates virtue." Is this not worthy of deep thought and exmest action! A. S. SKINNER, Maitland

School Dress.

Creations From Discarded Materials.

In every young girl there is a natural and inherent desire to look pretty and attractive, and nothing gives greater delight to the ordinary school miss than an occa-

sional new dress. Before the advent of Damond Dies the arge majority of our school gicis had to content themselves with two drasses a year -one each for summer and winter. Now, with the magical virtues of Diamond Dyes, mothers in even very moderate circumstances are enabled to send their girls to echool as neatly and stylishly dressed as

the daughters of well to do families. A little feminine tact and skill that all women possess, with the aid of a ten cent package of Diamond Dyes, will do wonders for our school girls.

Every mother has put aside one or more dresses too old and faded for herself or daughters. It is a mistake to imagine that these dresses are worthless. With a little simple work in coloring and re making you can have really artistic effects and

Take one of the old dresses and try your skill. First remove all grease spats and stains, then prepare your bath of D amond Dye-the color most becoming to the miss who is to wear it-and dye according to he simple directions on the envelope, and you have a creation in new material, which, when made up, your daughthr can

wear with pride and satisfaction. A new and pretty dress at a cost of from ten to twenty cents is always your reward when you make use of the Diamond Dyes.

ols A Favorite Abroad.

A Toronto friend writee: "My prediction has been verified, that the Whig would soon compare with Toronto papers in the qualities of a newspaper. I take all the Yoronto dailies, but none of them is read with the same interest as yours Maybap this is because the news is well condensed and digested in the Whig and very little escapes. It is not half politics and half news, but has a due proportion of each. When readers get accustomed to

the paper they do not easily give it up. The proprietors of Miller's Compound Iron Pills are desirous that every person who needs building up should try their Great Remody. Sold by all druggists.

Whig's Exchanges. Peter Bowen has purchased a house and lot in Daseronto.

Canning factories and evaporators are running night and day. Work on the new postoffice building at

Amprior has been resumed.

her arm.

DISTRICT DASHES. News of the District Condensed From the

Miss Davy, daughter of Marshall Davy, Bath, had the misfortune to fall and break Cures

pany's sash and door factory are quite busy this sesson. Litigation in connec ion with the movement to construct cement walks in Wellington is threatened.

F. B Gaylord, general manager of the Deseronto iron compuny, will romove his family from Detroit to Descrouto. James Cousine, Enterprise, has been reappointed collector of taxes for the town-

ship of Camden for the eighth time. John Stuart, in Mailbank rebuilding the cement works of the Rathbun company, has gone to Tweed to make repairs to the flour

An old resident of Picton, John Welsh, died on Wednesday in the six y seventh year of his age. Deceased was a mason by F. E. Goodwin, late principal of the

Pembroke separate echool, has been appointed a mail clerk by the dominion gov-Mr. Weese has purchased the J. Headerson farm, Richmond. The price paid was \$3 800. David Taylor has bought the

farm of John G Storrings, Camden, for \$700. Mrs. William Aglesworth, Bath, long confined to her room through imperfect vision, has so far recovered her sight as to

visit her daughter, Mrs. John White, Sil s The majority in favor of prohibition in Prince Edward county this year is larger than it was when the less temperance

104; 1898, 1 319. Miss Annie Millst), of Olelltown, Que., are | months Mr. Tedlie says he found himspending a week of their wadding tour at the residence of the brids's uncle, John Thomson, Napanee

William MaHenry, North Fredericks. burgh, is exhibiting a c tron vine thirtytwo feet three inches in length, grown on his farm from a single seed. There we e twen'y seven citrons on it, R G. Martin, Marysville, a prominent

breeder of pig- and steep, sold to D. C. F.ste, Millgrove. Or , a yearling York. shire boar fer \$100, and three sows for \$93 It pays to raise firet-class stock. J C Creigison, Hawley, has a Direct horned ewe three years old that has a x een

descendants from female ancistors since

April 21st, 1896. List week she gave birth to a fine pair of ewe lambs. At the residence of Cyrus Davis, North daughter, Miss Ella A, was united in matrimony to Frederick J. Moodie, a prosperous young farmer of the neighborhood. Since acquiring the loves of the town hall. Picton, for a period of three years, Mr. Hall has been busily engaged with a number of workmen in transforming the interior into a model, up to date opera

Miss Prinyer, Crossy, an aged aunt of Mrs. Mary Davy, familiarly known as "Aunt Helen," is spending a few weeks in Bath with her relatives, and although eighty seven years of age she tips the scales at over 2'h) pounds.

On Friday Robert H. Perry, druggiet of London, Ont , an eldest son of the late S. W. Perry, Morven, dicd. He was in his fifty fourth year, and before going west lived in Napance for some time. He leaves a wife and three children.

Mrs. Cynthia Dingman, wife of Olivor Dingman, jr , died suddenly on Saturday at Picton. Deceased came from Winnipeg and was undergoing medical treatment when she was stricken with typhoid fever. Her husband is a resident of Vancouver, B.C. and a son resides in Winnipeg. The remains were interred in Cherry Valley

On Tuesday last W. F. Hall, Napance, while duck hunting in Hay Bay shot a large Cygnia Americanus or Columbian trumpter swan. They are most frequently found in Russis and northern countries. and are seen in considerable numbers in Manitoba. The bird measured four feet six inches from tail to tip of bill, and the stretch of its wings was six feet four

The work of extending and renovating the works of the Standard chemical com pany, Descronto, is being vigorously prosecuted. A new structure, 300 x 47 feet, is being erected to hold a bench of iron cetorts, tifty in number, which will carbonize 374 cords of wood daily. This is 200 feet deep and is the largest beach of the kind in the world. The new plant may be ready by December 1st.

Mistress of Herself.

When Dodson came down in the morn ing for breakfast, he found his wife in tears and the fire out and no meal in

"Oh. John," sobbed his wife, "the cook "Gones" said Dodson, with a groan,

"Yes, gone, bag and baggige!" exclaimed his wife tragically. "She came down this merning carrying her bundles

" I be after leavin yo, mum." Oh, Kitty, said I, what is the mat-Matter enough, mum. I'll not stay

in this house another minute' "But, Kitty, tell me what the trouble " 'I had such an awful drame last

But what has that to do with your " Sure an wugn't it meself, mum, that dramed thot. I wuz the missus an ye wuz

the cook a bossin me around. I'll have ye understand, mum, that I'll be bossed around by no one! "And with that she was off," concluded Mrs. Dodson, staring blankly at her hus-

band. - New York World.

Young Beads and Old. Daughter-You should have turned down the upper corners of your visiting cards, ma, when you called on the bride. That picans beingratulation. But you turned down the lower corners. That means connolence.

Matron (with dignity)-You'd better wait till you get married before you criticise your ma - New York Workly.

Worth Something.

dear fety, this house is haunted, and the ghost goes with it,-Chicago Tribune. The Bay of Quinte Ry. new short line for Tweed, Napanee, Deseronte and all lot

cal points. Train leaves City Hall depoat 4:10 p.m. R. J. Wilson, C.P.R. tele graph office. Chrones street, Bargains all over the house Saturday and Monday. Grand Union.

CANADIAN MEDICINE

WHICH HAS MADE A WONDER-FUL REPUTATION THROUGH-OUT THE WORLD.

Every Care Published is Investigated By a Responsible Newspaper-The Advertiser Has Looked Into And Gives He-

low The Particulars of the of Three

From the Advertiser, Hartland, N.B. All departments of the Rathbun com-The Advertiser has come across still another instance of the remarkable curative powers of the famous Canadian remedy, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. William Tedlie, of Lower Brighton, a prominent lumberman and farmer, came very near being a cripple from rheumatism, the dread discuse so prevalent along the St. John river. Mr. Yedhe is now sixtyfive years of age. Five years ago he was taken with the first symptoms of rheumatism - over exposure, the stream drives and the general hard life of the lumberman, paved the way for the lodgement of the excruciating disease. The symptoms first manifest were pains through the legs, arms and hands. Gradually conditions grew worse. At intervals there would be an abatement of the malady, but for months each year he was very nearly helpless. The pain was so agonizing that sleep was out of the question, and to work was impossible. The af flicted man had go often read of the wonderful efficacy of Dr. Williams Pink Pills in cases similar to his own that he resolved to try them. He says however, that he was not hopeful of receiving much benefit, as he had tried many medicines without good result following. He began th use of the pills and by the time couple of boxes were used he found they were helping him. Thus encouraged he continued the use of the medicine and gradually the pains and soreness left him, he was able to sleep vote was polled. The figures are: 1894, soundly, and enjoyed an excellent appetite. In fact after using Dr. Wil-Rev. D. Mick, STL, and wife (nee liams' Pink litts for less than two

> once begin the use of Dr. Williams Link Pilis. Rheumatism, sciatica, neuraleta, parted paratysis, locomotor ataxia, nerv ous head iche, nervous prostration, and disease depending upon humors in the blood such as actofula, chrome erystbelis, etc., all disappear before a furtreatment with Dr. Williams Pink Pilis. They give a healthy giow pale and sallow complexions. Sold by ali dealers and post paid at fifty cents box or six lows for \$250 by addressing the Dr. Williams' medicine company, Brockville, Ont. Do not be persmaded to take some substitute.

self in the best of health. He is not

and urges similar sufferers not to ex-

periment with other medicines but at

warm friend of this great medicine

IN MEMORIAM.

The Late Abner Brown Abner Brown, an old and well known re sident of North Fredericksburgh, passed peacefully away at the residence of his daughter, Miss Ida Brown, Dandas etreet, on Thursday morning, Sept. 28th, after a serious illness of several months' duration, from cancer of the stomach. Mr. Brown was born at Plum Hollow, Leeds county, on March 7 h, 1826, and was, therefore, at the time of his death, in his seventy third year. In March, 1852, he was married to Loreta Wiltse, who preceded him to the grave twenty eight years ago. He spent his early years on a farm in Locds county. and moved to Lennox county in 1871.

Here he resided until the time of his death. Mr. Brown was a good business man, an enterprising farmer, a very extensive reader and a man of much intelligence. He was amongst the prosperous and well to do agriculturists of this county. In politics he was a strong liberal and was long a consistent member of the Methodies church, being converted at the early age of fourteen. He was a life long tem perance man and took deep interest in the plobiscite vote. Though roal zing that his end was near, he expressed strong hope that his strength would beld out to enable him to go and east his vote. He died, however, a few hours before the poll open-

Deceased leaves a family of five children, three daughters and two sons-all well known residents of this county. The daughters are I is and Ada, unmarried: Loreta, (Mrs. William D. VanAlstine.) who lives in town. The sons are Almon and Alvin, both firmers of North Fredericksburgh, the former on the homestead.

Cataragn! Clipolugs. CATARACIA, Oct. 6 - The Methodiet church, recently thoroughly renovated, was re-opened Sunday, September 25th. Sermons were delivered by Rev. T. C. Brown, Kingston, and Rav. G. W. Wood, Inverary. Very large audiences attended at both services. Great credit is due to the decorators for their good taste and ex cellent workmanship The church is now "a thing of beauty." A large audience attended the service at Christ church last Sabbath morning; the occasion was the annual harvest festival. E iward Cook is again in the lead; his new carriage is the tinest in this district. Mrs. Byers is having a new roof put on her house, which was burnt out a few weeks ago. Mra. Valentine Purdy is still very ill. Mrs. Davis, New York, visiting at Mrs. Northmore's, has returned home. Miss Northmore returned with her for a short visit. Mrs. W. Pardy is visiting friends in western Ontario. College has re-opened and the old students are back again This time George Haycock is of the number; he has entered on a medical course. Miss Eva Walker spent Sabbath at the home of her father. A child of Mr. Metiaugh had a narrow escape from a serious accident this afternoon; it was knocked down and run over by a lumber waggon. The annual Catarequi fair was held to day and was a great success. Is did not pass off, however, without an accident or two to mark the occasion, as a broken wheel or so and a few sore sides can bestify. Two Kingston Bays.

Cupt. H. Parsons, of the schooter Porter, was in the city to day visiting friends and scenes of his bayhood. He is on his way to the Atlantic coast with his schooner, where he will sail for the winter months, returning to the inland witers in the spring to follow steamboating. Capt. Parsons was born and raised in the city, and did his first eailing with his father on the schooner Herbert Dalley. For a number of years he has been Prospective Purchaser-Ten thousand engaged on the upper lakes, and rapidly dollars is a high price to ask for such a advanced himself until he was placed in property as this. The house is a tumble | commend of a boat. He had a successful down old affair and of no value except for season on the Porter, which during the greater part of this reason plied between Real Estate Agent (in a whisper)-My Lake Superior and Ohio ports. For the past two months the schooner has traded between Detroit and Buffalo. Dadley Parsons, brother of Capt. Parsone, is managing a freight transfer busi-

ness in Chicago holding a lucrative posi-Do as we do-get the most for your money. That's what we can do for you by trading with us. Grand Union.

MONSOON Indo-Ceylon TEA is so ab solutely wholesome and refreshing that physicians generally permit its use by invalids. No tannin to disturb digestion or affect the nerves, and no adulterants to hurt your health. Its purity is shown in the clear, sparkling infusion in the pot, the absence of

foreign sediment in the cup, and the delicious "twang" which its flavor

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SHERLOCK HOLMES' PARALLEL

leaves in the mouth.

How a Red Indian Years Ago Tracked a

A most remarkable literary coincidence is pointed out by a writer in "Literature" who says it would be interesting to know if Dr. Conan Doyle, before creating Sherlock Holmes, had read a certain anecdote recorded by the Jesuit traveler Charlevoix, who died in 1761. The story is of a red Indian from whose wigwam a piece of meat had been stolen and who promptly set out in pursuit of the thief. He had not proceeded far before he met with some persons, of whom he inquired whether they had seen a little old white man with a short gun, accompanied by a small dog with a short tail. Asked how he could thus minutely describe a man whom he had never seen, the Indian answered:

an old man I know by his short steps, | early in the summer, but was thought to which I have traced over the leaves in the | be recovering when another serious illness woods, and that he is a white man I know by his turning out his toes when he walks, which an Indian never does. His gun I know to be short by the mark the muzzle made in rubbing the back off the tree on which it leaned; that his dog is small I know by his tracks, and that he has a short tall I discovered by the mark it made in the dust where he was sitting at the time his master was taking down the

This certainly is so much like the ratiocination of Sherlock Holmes that it almost roads like a parody of it .- Philadelphia

A Witty Irish Judge.

Mr. Doherty, who was chief justice of the Irish court of common pleas from 1830 till his death in 1846, was famed for his

which of course reached the bench, was that one of the judges had been somewhat | ly. excited by wine at an entertainment in Dublin castle on the previous evening. "Is it true," the chief justice was asked, that Judge -- danced at the eastle ball last night?" "Well," replied Doherty, I certainly can say that I saw him in a

"As I came along the quay," remarker one of the officers of the court, whose face was remarkably hatchet shaped, "th wind was cutting my face." "Upon m honor," replied the chief justice, "I thin the wind had the worst of it."-London Law Notes

Defeated by a Laugh. A simple question put in parliament few years ago caused a laugh throughout all England and defeated a great measure Mr. Curzon, then undersecretary for India, was making a long and elaborate speech against a measure urged by the opposition regarding that dependency, as certain to result in a loss to the govern ment of many lacs of rapees. He repeated with emphasis: "Consider-not pounds nor guineas, but lacs of rupees."

A quiet voice on the apposition benches asked, "Exactly how much is a lac of ru

Mr. Curzon opened his mouth, stammered, grew red, and then, with English condor, said, "I really don't know," The house laughed, and in that laugh he lost

Comparisons.

A tedious preacher had preached the assize sermon before Lord Yelverion. He came down smiling to his lordship after the service, and, expecting congratulations on his efforts, asked, "Well, my lord, how did you like the sermon?" "Oh, most wonderfully," replied Yelverton, "It was like the peace of God-it passed all under standing, and, like his mercy, I thought it would have endured forever."-tiren

Pawnbrokers and Bicycles. A pawnbroker can charge interest on a loan on a bievele and also charge for stor ing the bicycle. In storing the bicycle he acts as a warehouseman and is entitled to a stipulated rental for the space occupied by the biowcle and the care of it. As a pawnbroker he can loan money on the goods left with him as a warehouseman

-Brooklyn Eagle. The decline of a nation commences wher gormandizing begins. Rome's collapse was well under way when slaves were thrown into the cel pits to increase the gamy flavor of the eels when they came upon the table.

That's Immoral Courage, Isn't It? Tommy-Paw, what is moral courage? Mr. Figg-Daring to carry a fishing outfit through the streets on Sunday .- In-



-Vim Especially if He's Insured For \$15,000. Give an invalid half a chance, and he will live to wear mourning for all the

If there ever was a specific for any one complaint, then Carter's Little Liver Pills are a specific for sick headache, and every woman should know this, Only one pill a doce. Try them:

bealthy members of his family.-Atchison

Globa.

GAVE THEM WELCOME.

The Modelites and Strangers In Napance Made Welcome-Other Items.

NAPANEE Oct. 8 .- The election trial will open here on Monday next before justices Street and Falconbridge. Miss Nicol, teacher in the collegiate institute, was called to Toronto last week by the severe illness of her father, who died on Saturday morning. Mr. Nicol was connected with the business department of the Globe for twenty years. The Winnipeg bank robbery has quite eclipsed the Napanee robbery. It is thought the pointers learned from the Napanee case have been applied and worked upon and probably improved upon in this case. Mrs. Jacob Freshman, sister of Mrs. James Daly and councillor S. R. Miller, came over from Buffalo last week to attend the "The thief I know is a little man by his | funeral of her nephew, the late Edward D. having made a pile of stones to stand upon | Miller. Thomas Hinch, South Napanee, in order to reach the venison; that he is is again very ill. He was quite poorly

The schooners Dandy and H. M. Ballou took a load of barley and oats from Vanluven's store house yesterday. The cats were for Richardson & Sons, Kingston, and the barley went to Prescott, Oat Mrs. Alexander Craig lefo this week for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Garrett, Brockville. Mrs. Gault is visiting friends in Toronto this week. Ernest Hall returned this week from a pleasant visit with friends in Glevoland. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Madole are visiting friends in Chatham and other western points. A very pleasant gathering met on Thursday evening in the Eastern Methodist church, to which had been invited the strangers and modelites of the town for the purpose of making the strangers welcome and becoming acquainted. A very enjoyable evening was spent. The gossip in the hall of the four courts. | Cake and coffee were served and sociability extended, making time pass all too quick-

A C.P.R. ENGINEER SUFFERS.

From Asthma for 13 Years, Permanenti Cured by Clarke's Kola Compound R. N. Hume, C P R. engineer, western division, writer: "I have been a great

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Senor Sagasta, the Spanish premier, believes that Russia is working for the formation of a new triple affiance, comprising Russia, France and Germany, which would leave Japan as England's ally in the far SQUIRE WATERSON'S BED.

He Slept In an Oak Bugout With a Bleck

An old highland chief, finding his youngest son; a mere boy, sleeping on the battlefield with a huge snowball under his head, kicked it away, exclaiming: "What do ye want wi' a pillow? I'll nae such efeeminacy in my family!" A similar aversion to "efceminacy" marked Charles Watersen, an English squire, who in early life had wandered through many lands, as a naturalist, intent on making collections of birds, reptiles, insects and wild

beasts. The bedroom where the squire slept and also prepared the spectmens in his natural history collection was in the roof and open to the rafters. Across a stretched rope was thrown a striped blanket and his working clothes. The furniture was rough, coarse and scanty-an old deal table, three crazy chairs, a deal clothespress and a thest of drawers. The floor, deal boards

was uncarpeted Mrs. Byrne, who narrates the incident in her volume, "Social Hours With Celebrities." on surveying it remarked on the anomaly of a bedroom lacking a bed.

"I've long learned that a bed is a useless luxury." said the squire, draving from a corner an oblong block of oak 2 feet long. 10 inches wide, 8 inches deep, hollowed and polished in the middle. Then he pulled down the striped blanket, rolled it around him and lay down on the bare boards, resting his head on the block.

"There, that's my hed! It's soon made and I'll answer for it none of you sleep more soundly than I."

For 30 years the block and blanket had been the squiro's bed, summer and winter, in health and sick ness. When traveling, as he couldn't carry about his timber pillow, he used the best substitute he could devise. Once he was Mrs. Byrne's guest in London and, as usual, retired to rest at 9 o'clock. The German maid, not supposing that he had retired at so early an hour, went into the bedroom to take in'the can of hot water. She gave a scream and rushed out. The next morning her mistress asked for an explanation.

"Ach, vell may you ask! I vent into de room, and vat did I see? A'long body roll up in a blanket on de floor, and a oray head on a portmanteau."

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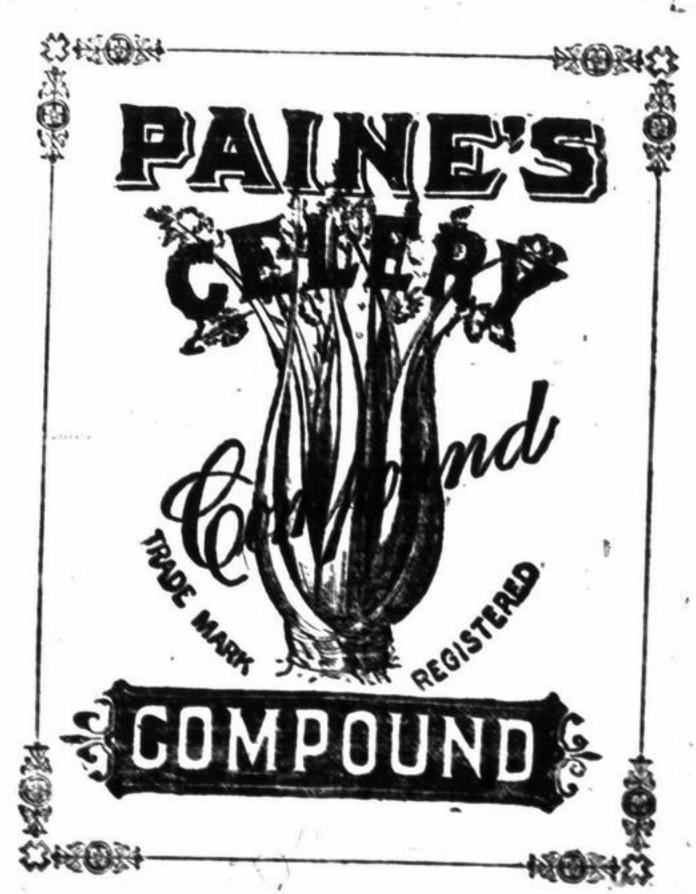
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