Dear Sirs: It is with pleasure I can recommend others to take Manyley's Celery-Nerve Compound, as I am thoroughly satisfied it is a sterling preparation, and as a tonic I think it has no equal. Other members of my family, besides myself, have used it, and in all cases it gave the most gratifying and pleasing results.

Goods Merchant, E. Ferryman, 260 Yonge St., Toronto.

Sold in Kingston by E. C. Mitchell, 12

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Commencing on and after September 1st th steamers of this line will leave Kingston Daily(except Mondays),going East at 4:30 a.m., going West at 3 p.m.

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Hamilton, Toronto, Kingston, 1000 Islands, Rapids of the St. Lawrence LEAVES KINGSTON—
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FARES:—Hamilton \$4.50, return \$8.50; Toronto \$4.00, return \$7.50; Montreal \$4.00, return \$7.50. Berths and meals included both ways. JAS. SWIFT & CO., T. HANLEY & SONS, Freight Agents. Passenger Agents

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STEAMER NORTH KING Sails every Sunday at 6:45 p-m from Kingston to Rochester, and week days from Port Hope at 2:30 p.m. Take G.T.B. train leaving King ston 8:40 a-m. For Alexandria Bay, Sundays,

PICTON AND BELLEVILLE. STR. HERO LEAVES FOR PICTON WEEK DAYS at

\$:30 p.m. On Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays going to Belleville.

For further particulars apply to
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Electric Lighted, Steam Heated, Leaves Craig & Co's Wharf MONDAYS at 8 o'clock p.m. for Montreal and way ports, shooting St. Lawrence Rapids, remains over one and a-half days in Montreal.

Returning arrives in Kingston FRIDAYS, 9 o'clock p.m., and leaves for Charlotte via Bay of Quinte and Murray Canal SATURDAY MORNING, at 1:30.

For tickets and other information apply to For tickets and other information apply to W. O. CRAIG & CO., Agents.

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Liverpool, Quebec & Montreal Mail Service Steamships. Montreal. BATES OF PASSAGE-CABIN. \$50 and upwards single; \$100 and upwards return; Second Cabin \$50, single; return \$63.
Steerage—To Liverpool, London, Glasgow,
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Bedding and all necessary utensils free. THANLEY & BONS, Agents. P. GIEDRRALBEVE, Agent

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PIANOS

THE NEWS OF THE DISTRICT.

SPICE OF THE ARTICLES IN THE VICINITY NEWSPAPERS. The News Put Into Condepsed Shape The Episodes That Create Talk in the Coun-

try and Hereabouts A Column of Interesting Items Wild plums as large as hen eggs were gathered by Indians and brought to Sturgeon Falls.

A shouldy peddler, who gave his name Shepherd, was fined \$15 and costs in Renfrew for plying his business The management of the Citizens' band

Gananoque, will add upwards of \$200 to their funds as a result of their excursion to Montreal. Edward Lamontague, Quebec, about fifty years of age, was killed on the O.A. & P.S.R. track near Killalos, on Thursday. The man had been walking down

the track when struck. At Cobden, Aug. 25th, Joseph Phelps, aged sixty-eight years, one of the pioneer of Horton, passed peacefully away at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. John Ross. J. B. Landon, Gananoque, shows a radish measuring fifteen inches in circumference, eighteen inches long, and weighing over seven pounds. This is a new variety, called the Chinese celestial radish.

Renfrew high school opened with an at tendance of about eighty. In the boys separate school three lay teachers took charge instead of the Christian brothers. These are C. C. Collins, Guelph, Miss Lizzie Bradley, Picton, and Miss K. Fitz-

On Sept. 2nd, a pleasant event took place at D. Hutchison's, Escott, when Miss Ida, was united in matrimony to S. T. Kendrick, of Athens. The bride was arrayed in cream, while the bridesmaid, Miss A. Hunt, of Brockville, wore a white dress. The groom was assisted by Joseph Hutchison.

Wayne H. Parsons, Watertown, N.Y. sixty-four years of age, white haired and slight of build, is one of the mest active wheelsmen in the state. During the past year he has travelled more than 3,000 miles and he thinks nothing of wheeling seventy or eighty miles a day, and yet he is the very picture of health.

Rev. J. Webster, Renfrew, camping with friends at Bonnechere Point, went out in a boat to fish. After baiting his hook Mr. Webster dipped his hand in the water te clean it, and his hand was instantly seized by a monster fish, and so badly lacerated that it bled profusely. Mr. Webster had to go to Renfrew and have the hand dressed by a doctor.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Earl, township of Lansdowne, was the centre of a happy gathering Wednesday evening, upon the occasion of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Maggie, to Joseph De-Wolfe, a prosperous young farmer of the township of Leeds. The bride was attended by Miss McLean, Brockville. James Anderson, Kingston, assisted the

The Zerograph. The zerograph, an instrument in ap pearance very much like an ordinary typewriter, is being used in England for transmitting or receiving telegraph mes sages. One machine is employed at each end of the line. In sending a telegraphic message no special training is required." The operator depresses in turn the keys of what appears to be an ordinary typewriter keyboard, with the usual arrangement of the letters. The depression of a key closes the connection of a local battery of from five to ten small accumulators, which causes a current to flow, not only actuating the printing and inking mechanism of the transmitting instrument, but also closing the line circuit, which in its turn completes the local circuit of the receiving instrument. The two machines are thus simultaneously actuated, and as the operator presses the key he not only prints the message on his own instrument, but makes an exact reproduction upon the receiving instrument. As soon as the end of a line is reached the machine automatically moves the paper forward, and, releasing a spring, causes the paper roller to move along ready for the first letter to strike at the commencement of a new line. The machine is thus perfectly automatic in its action, and may safely be left to take care of itself at the receiving end, the message as received being printed on the roll of paper without any attention being

Buying a Big Island. A wealthy manufacturer, Henry Menier, recently bought the entire island of Anticosti, in the mouth of the St. Lawrnce River. He paid but \$160,000 for that immense island, which is covered by immense forests and inhabited by but 300 people, although, it is one and one-half times the size of the Island of Corsica Mr. Menier will, during the coming summer, travel in his own yacht to his new domain, and intends to install fishcries, a lobster cannery and a model beaver farm on the island. The experiment of raising beavers is particularly interesting, since these animals are rapidly disappearing, and in Canada proper

are almost extinct. LETTER THAT SPEAKS **VOLUMES.**

t Comes From a Well-Known Montreal Business Man.

Strong Statements That Could No Be Obtained From Such a High Source for Any Other Medicine in the World.

Mr. B. Hutchins, of the firm of B. Hutchins & Co., Real Estate, Financial and Rental Agents, Montreal, writes about Paine's Celery Compound as follows: "About five years ago I wrote you a letter acknowledging the wonderful effect your Paine's Celery Compound had upon me after I had given it a fair trial; that it had cured me entirely of neuralgia in the head from which I had suffered most past years. fearfully periodically for over fifty years, and also that it had cured me of rheumatiem in my limbs, and braced me up generally. In fact, it had removed every pain in my body, and made me feel 25 years younger. Hence my desire that all of my numerous friends and the public generally should know that there really was a cure for the painful and distressing diseases of

rheumatism and neuralgia.

"Accordingly, I sent you, of my own accord, the only certificate I ever gave for a medicine, hoping many other sufferers might be induced to benefit by the use of Paine's Celery Compound.
"I have not had a return of my old com-

plaint, and therefore have to confirm all the statements I have ever made respect ing your Compound; and, moreover, I wish to say it possesses a merit which I think you have never claimed for it. Most ordinary headaches proceed from a disordered stomach, and in such cases a good dose of the Compound will relieve the sufferer in

a few moments, as it acts promptly on the stomach."

In order to secure the grand results re-ferred to by Mr. Hutchins, the sick and suffering should make sure that they get from their dealers and druggists "Paine's," he kind that cures. There are many calery reparations that are worthless imitations, and that cannot possibly give the desire

Next to a clear conscience for solid comfort give me an old shoe. Putnam's Pain- Even if some in twenty-four hours. Putnam's Solicited to do so.

OWNED ONLY HALF.

'One day," said an old-timer, "Caetus Jim and I were fishing in the south fork of the Platte River, when a stranger rode up on a mule and blandly inquired of Jim: 'Stranger, be you the man who owns this yere river? 'Not as I knows of,' replied Jim, as he leghed up long enough to see that the stranger had a gun in his hand, 'Then what is you a-doin' yere?' softly inquired the man. 'I'm a fishin' arter fish.' 'I shouldn't think you'd dare fur to do it, 'cause the man who owns this yere river is a riproarer and a-lookin' fur a fuss. I am a-knowin' of the fact that he killed a

feller yesterday fur fishin' in this river.' " 'How much of the river might 'he own?' placidly esked Jim. 'The hull outfit, as fur as the water runs, with all the creeks thrown in. He jest took it fur a fish pond, and the galoot who is cotched a-stealin' of his fish mover sees his mother no more!' 'Would you reckon that yere feller rides a yaller mewl?' asked Jim, as he rebaited his book. 'Yes, I reckon he do!' 'Man about your size, hain't he?' I should go fur to say that he was.' 'In fact, you ar' the rip-roarin' cuss hisself?" 'You've stuck it right, stranger, and you've got jest three minits to pray!' Thank ye,' said Jim, as he got his legs under him, and rose up, whirled about and covered the man with two guns, all in the time you could count five. "'Say, stranger, thar's a mistake

yere!' said the man on the mule after he had shaken off his surprise 'As how? asked Jim. 'As how I've concluded that I don't own all this yere Platte River, but only half, and you hain't fishin' on my half at that! My eyes ar' gettin' a lettle weakish, and I can't see landmarks as I used to.' 'Kin your eyes see that trail over thar?' queried Jim. 'They kin.' Then ride fur it and keep right on out o' sight!' The man rode straight away and never looked back, and when he was two miles distant Cactus Jim picked up his fishpole and growled: 'Somebody'll hurt that feller some day if he don't quit talkin' and go to shootin' "-Field and Farm.

Old Jim-A Hero.

The Mount Morris correspondent of Thursday's Post-Express, says: "Old Jim" is the hero of the hour on the George Wampole place. He is a big bay horse, homely, but intelligent. Last night he slipped his halter and presented himself at his master's bedroom window about 9 o'clock, where he rubbed his nose against the sash-Mr. Wampole sleeps on the floor-and whinnied until he aroused the folk. Mr. Wampole was mad. He had been up until midnight with a sick child and he wanted to sleep, but he got up and led the troublesome animal back to the stable, returned to hed, and was on the borderland between consciousness and dreamland, when crash went the window.

This time "Old Jim" had poked his nose through a pane and the cold night air blew in. Mr. Wampole got up, put Jim in the stable and used some bad words. Upon his return to bed he told his wife there would be peace the rest of the night. But it was not to be. For the third time Jim returned to the window, this time bringing part of the halter. Upon investigation, Mr. Wampole found in a back stable behind the one in which Old Jim is kept, one of his horses the mate to Jim-cast and helpless. It was a narrow stall and he might have died before morning. By dint of hard work Mr. Wampole pulled him around and got him on his feet. Then he went back to "Old Jim's" stall and stood leeking at "Well," said he, "that beats all!" And he took the rest of Jim's halter off and threw it behind the feed bex. "Old Jim, " he says, "shall never wear a halter again-he knows as much as a man."

Sailor Paints a Flagpele. Thousands of people watched a man "shin up" the flagpoles on top of the Great Northern Hotel and then work his way industriously to the roof. It was a sight to send a thrill of horror down one's spine, and the crowd stood as if spellbound, swaying in unconscious sympathy with the figure, not much larger than a spider's, that vibrated in the wind 250 feet above

The man was Thomas Shay, No. 289 West Ohio street, and he was simply painting the flagpoles for Landlord Eden in anticipation of the June Convention. The little fellow, as sinewy as he was fearless, is a Norwegian ex-sailor, who acquired his agility while sailing on the lakes. For the last three or four years he has found more money on flagpoles than on the water, and has become a specialist, painting poles and gilding globes in all sorts of dangerous places at from \$10 to \$30 apiece. He went to work yesterday as nonchalantly as if he were painting the wicker-work of a boudotr

The wind was blowing almost a hurricane when Shay began his task. It was with him a matter of strength and skill, nothing more. He had simply a few feet of rope tied around his waist, with a couple of stirrups dangling near his feet, and this primitive apparatus he did not adjust till his head was on a level with the gilt ball at the top of the pole. He wriggled his way up as if it were a pleasure, put his feet in the stirrups, and gave the rope a twist around the pole. Then he began to "sling paint," as he expressed it, gradually letting himself

"It's real pleasant work," said he, "and not dangerous."-Chicago Tribune. Relative Strength of Wood and Steel. Dr. Robert H. Thurston, in a recent

article, discusses various materials in which comparisons of interest are made. At the outset he gives the following generally accepted figures: Cast iron weight 444 pounds to the ouble foot and an inch square bar will sustain a weight of 16,500 pounds; bronze, weight 595 pounds, tenacity 36,000; wrought iron, weight 480, tenacity 50,000; hard "struck" steel, weight 490, tenacity 78,000; aluminum. weight 168, tenacity 26,000. A bar of pine just as heavy as a bar of steel an inch square will hold up 125,000 pounds, the best ash 175,000 and some hemlock 200,000 pounds. Wood is bulky. It occu pies ten or twelve sines the space of steel.

The Story of a Rose. Only a rose! It lay between the faded pages of at old book. A man, beholding it, looked down the distance and the dark, dreaming of the A woman paused and, bending over it.

pressed with quivering lips its crumbling Then, as the evening shadows gloomed

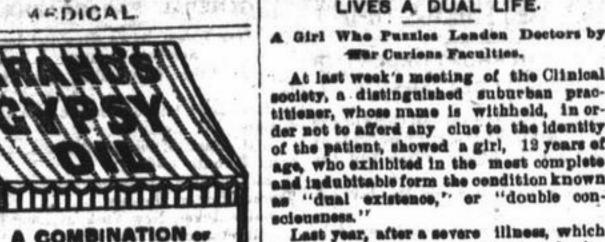
over it, a voice cried, startling the si-"Mamma! Who's been in the parlot a-foolin' with this book? They've gone and lost the place where I was readin'

the FRAUD of the day. See you get Carter's, Ask for Carter's, Insist and demand

Anibad Little Liver Pills

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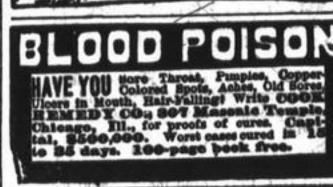
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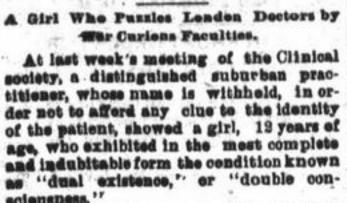
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was diagnosed to be meningitis, she be-

came subject to temporary attacks of unconsciousness, on awakening from which she appeared in an entirely different character. In her normal cendition she could read and write and speak fluently and with comparative correctness. In the altered mental condition following the attack she loses all memory of ordinary events though she can recall things that have taken place during previous attacks. So complete is this alteration of memory that at first she was unable to remember even her own name, or to identify herself or her parents. By patient training in the abnormal condition she had been enabled to give things their names, though she still preserves a baby fashion of pronouncing.

She sometimes remains in the abnermal condition for days together, and the change to her real self takes place auddenly, without exciting surprise or dismay, and she forthwith resumes possession of her memory for the events of her ordinary life, to the exclusion of these which have transpired during the abnormal state. During the last month or so she appears to have entered on a new phase, for, after a mental blank of a fortnight's duration, she awakened completely oblivious of all that had happened since June, 1895, and she alludes to events that took place just anterior to that date as though they were of quite recent occurrence; in fact, she is living mentally in July, 1895. These cases, though rare, are,

course, not infrequently met with, and they have been carefully studied, especially in France, where women appear more prene to neurotic manifestations. The hypothesis that most finds favor is that the two halves of the brain do not brass band began to play. work in unison, in other words, that there has been some interference with the connections which, in the ordinary normal being, make of a wonderfully composite organ like the brain one organic whole. Sometimes one part of the brain, and sometimes the other, takes possession of the field of psychical activity, and, as each part works to the exclusion of the other, we get the Dr. Jekyll and Mr Hyde transformations. - London Medical

A Slave Made a Bishop.

American travelers in England, as a rule, make a pligrimage to the ancient cathedral of Canterbury, which is filled with associations of moment to the historian and the Christian. Here the crusaders kept vigil before departing to the Holy Land. Here Becket was murdered. The stone steps are still worn in deep hol lows by the knees of countless pilgrims in past centuries. Every stately pillar and carved stone has its record of dim. far-off days in English history. One scene, however, which was witnessed in this great minster, is more significant to Americans, vexed as they are with their race problems, than any murder or cor-

Here, before the high altar, with all the solemn splendor of the ceremonial of the English Church, a poor freed slave, with a skin as black as coal, was consecrated the first bishop of the Niger.

Adjal, a Yoruba boy of twelve, was taken prisoner with his mother by the Foulah tribe, and sold to Portuguese slave-traders. His mother was left in Africa. An English man-of-war ran down the slave-ship, and brought out from the hold the wretched prisoners frantic with terror at the white skins and blue eyes of their rescuers. They mistook the cannon-balls on deck for skulls, and the carcass of a hog in the cuck's cabin for a human body, and tried to escape from the supposed cannibals by jumping into the sea.

The boy, Adjai, was sent to the mission school at Sierra Leone. There he was taught the Christian faith, and trained to be a carpenter. He was baptised under the name of Samuel Crowther, but kept, too, his own name Adjai. saying proudly :-"I am Christan. But I am always

black and Yoruba. He proved to be so faithful and practical, both as Christian and negro, that he was sent to England to make known the condition and wants of his people. Large sums were given him, which he used with much sagacity for his race. The Queen sent Bibles, Prince Albert a steel corn-mill and other farming implements. which Adjal taught his people how to

On his second visit he was made bishop. He returned to his own tribe, and after long search found his mother. He took her to his home and she became a devout servant of Christ, and lived to a great age. But she persisted in wearing always the decent Yoruba costume, and in speaking that language, answering all arguments by saying : -"I am negro. Jesus will know me in

my own skin and in my blanket." No man in Africa served the Master more faithfully than Bishop Adjal Crowther. The thoughtful reader in the story of his life can find a meaning which, rightly used, will uplift his own.

Fish Hatched by Hens. The hens of China lead busy lives. When not engaged in hatching out a brood of their own kind they are put to the additional and novel task of hatching fish eggs. Chinese cheap labor collects the spawn of fish from the water's edge, places it in an empty eggshell, which is then hermetically sealed with wax, and places it under the unsuspecting sitting

After some days the eggshell is removed and carefully broken, and the spawn, which has been warmed into life, is emptied into a shallow pool well warmed by the sun. Here the minnows that soon develop are nursed until strong enough to be turned into a lake or stream. -Philadelphia Record. Personally Responsible.

The harvest may seem a long way off, but it will most assuredly come, with its burning realities and tremendous consequences. There has always been seedtime and harvest, summer, and winter, since the world began. So is it in human life. As summer follows spring, and ausumn follows summer, and dreary winter comes at last even so will it be with all who neglected God's overtures of mercy in Christ. With them the harvest will soon be past and the summer ended, and their condition will be eternally hopeless. "He that observeth the wind shall not sow, and he that regardeth the clouds shall not read." Every man is personally responsible for his sowing and reaping.

New cloakings, very latest styles, at R. McFaul's Kingston Carpet Warehouse.



Por preserving hands

"SUNLICHT"

mesons why . . .

These are some of the

ASLEEP ON THE WATER.

A Girl Who Puzzles Leaden Dectors by The Fur-Bearing Seal Makes a Cradle of the Ocean Billows, Writing of the habits of the fur seal, a

naturalist tells how luxuriously these creatures take their naps in the billows of the sea. The thick layer of blubber and the coate of soft fur in which these seals are enveloped enable them to sleep with comfort on the hard ledges of the shore, and it makes them seem all the greater favorites of Nature that she takes them to her bosom in the yielding waves

As they rest on the water, they seem to sleep as sound and as comfortably, bedded on the waves or rolled by the swell, as they do on the land. They lie on their backs, fold the fore-

dippers down scross the chest, and turn the hind ones up and over, so that the tips rest on their necks and chins, thus exposing only the nose and the heels of the hind flipper above water, nothing else being seen.

In this position, unless it happens to be very rough, the seal goes to sleep, as did the subject of that memorable song. who was "rocked in the cradie of the

Missed the Point. -

The Chicago Record prints a story touching the slowness-real or imputedof Englishmen in catching the point of a joke. A party of traveling men were talking about phonographs as they sut about the hotel fire.

"I heard an amusing story about an old farmer the other day," said one of "Interest always attaches to the doings

of the agricultural classes," said the Englishman, hitching up his chair with a look of interest. "The farmer had just driven into town with his mules to sell a load of pumpkins, and stopped in front of the phono-

graph store.

"What air them fellows doin' in there with spouts in their ears?" he asked. "These are talking-machines," answered a man in the doorway. "The farmer was a little incredulous,

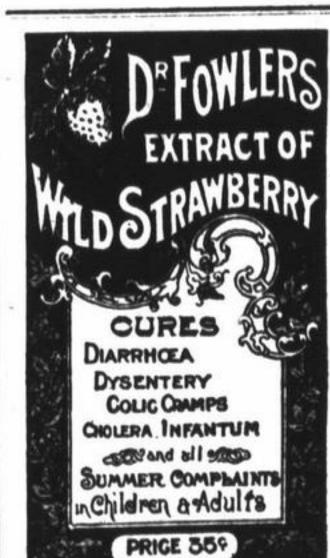
but finally left his mules and went in. The tubes were placed in his ears, he dropped the nickel in the slot, and a "Whoa, there!" shouted the rust'o larting out of the store. "Them mules

mine won't stand no brass band." At first the Englishman looked anxious, as if he expected to hear the rest of the story. Then suddenly he burst out laughing. "Great joke on the mules, sh" he

shouted.

Free Current. Many electric power stations are greatly exercised over the fact that not a few of the business houses and manufacturing places in their vicinity obtain their electricity for light and power purposes without paying for it. The free discussion of the way in which the pipes running under many city streets have been honeycombed and destroyed by the electrolytic action of the stray currents from trolley lines has taught the public that where electric roads are operated there is plenty of current, as it were, lying around loose, and the next idea that naturally presents itself is to turn it to account. Any electrician cen, for a few dollars, make the required connection, and the electric companies have no case against the man who does it. It is not like tapping a gas main, for the electricity is taken from the ground, and not from the company's wires. All along the line of electric roads in large cittes are numberless pipes, which, being good conductors, are sought by the stray electricity. Water pipes are particularly susceptible, as water itself is a good conductor. To utilize the current it is only necessary to attach wires to a motor and a very efficient power is obtained without expense. It is also said that a great deal of private lighting is never paid for and owes its existence to this deflected electricity.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.



AN OLD CONUNDRUM

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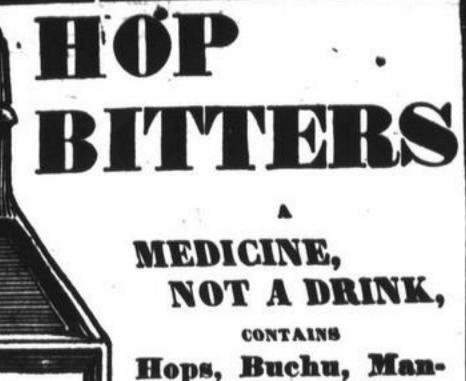
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