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ther the warden nor the deputy warden | maker states that while the contracts MONEY TO LOAN IN LARGE OR SMALL are disciplinarians. The authority of call for No. 1 sole leather and all lea-M sums, at low rates of interest, on City the warden is not felt or respected by ther of the best quality, he is not able and County Debentures. Apply to THOMAS the staff—indeed it is almost ignored. to distinguish one grade from the other, Briggs, Manager Frontense Loan and Invest. The regulations of the prison, which as leather is graded in the market, and ment Society. Office opposite the Post Office sadly need revision, are, according to therefore no attempt is made by him to the evidence of the staff, largely super- secure deliveries at the grade the tender ceded by custom, usage and verbal in- calls for. The prices of the goods purstructions, and consequently are prac- chased by public tender are more than & SON, ARCHITECTS, MER. tically ignored, and out of this many ten to twenty per cent above the price chants Bank Building, corner Brock and serious evils have grown. The officers in the open market. Goods bought are divided into cliques, and cabals and lafter obtaining quotations are paid for

AND APPRAISER. Offices-81 Brock Street, The economic management of the pri- are asked, such as Clendinneng & Sons, Kingston, Ont. son is, if possible, in a still worse con- Frank Gormley, Garth & Son, cost from ARCHITECT AND dition. Waste and extravagance pre- twenty to one hundred per cent above W. NEWLANDS, ARCHITECT AND vail in nearly all the departments, made the market price. Account is given in appraiser, corner of Brock and King vail in nearly all the departments, made the market price. Account is given in the entreets, over Wade's Drug Store. Entrance on worse in some cases by dishonesty and detail of the transactions in the encorruption. Prices paid for supplies gineer's department, the supplies for regular standard prices in almost all United States through middlemen, who cases, and instances were found where knew nothing of the transactions stand-A. AYKROYD, D.D.S., L.D.S. Dentist two, three and even four hundred per ing in their names except that they were of the over Hobert's Medical Hall, corner cent above the selling price were paid. asked to allow their names to be used Princess and Bagot Streets, Kingston Tele- In other cases valuable property belong- for the purpose. None of these men to the peritories been pracing to the penitentiary has been prac- keep books showing the transactions in EONARD CLEMENTS, L.D.S., DENTIOT tically given away. The loss to the question, but a few of these transacdirectly opposite the Post Office, Welling country in these respects is hard to eston street, Kin. ston. Established in 1857. timate. Some of the most flagrant violations of the most ordinary depart- John A. Rafter & Co., purchased a new mental rules were discovered, such, for pump for the waterworks. The manu- The Albert Toilet Soap Co., Mfrs.

prison. He has not an efficient, loyal that any sum that may be appropriated R. KILBORN, M.D., M.C.P. & S., LATE duty is to maintain the discipline of the pended to the full limit in making the medical Superintendent Kingston Gene- brison. The warden and his deputy are purchase, however much the price paid d Hospital. Coroner for city and country prison. The warden and his deputy are purchase, however much the price paid vailing in the institution, which seems these appropriations are made on es-203 Princess). STREET (NEAR sible, ever since the retirement of the self, the origin and effect of this fealate warden, Dr. Lavell. They are also ture in dealing with supplies for the responsible for the marked inefficiency prison is made sufficiently clear." the rules, and partly also from the one per cent over market value. among the staff.

ber of officers closely connected by James Devlin, as a gift shortly after refamily ties, and as might be expected ceiving one or two good orders from the the members of this family compact are penitentiary. On a total of \$40,970 of regarded with suspicion and dislike by supplies the average overcharge is sixty-Funds over \$52,000,000. In addition to which the other officers. That a number of five per cent and the estimated loss to relations or connections should hold of- the public sixteen thousand dollars. fice simultaneously in any prison seems The commissioners understand that it FARM AND CITY PROPERTY insured at lowest possible rates. Before renewing old or lowest possible rates. Before renewing old or They naturally would not be so ready discontinue furnishing officers' houses, to check any wrong done by one of the and in view of what is disclosed by file () () connection as if it were done by another. No. 126 of 1895 of the penitentiary On the contrary, the tendency would be branch of the department of justice. to shield or hide the offender. In this the public accounts and the evidence way the interests of the prison would of Wm. M. Drennan and the statements suffer and jealousy and heart-burnings of accounts filed, the decision has not [follow. These evil results would be in- been reached any too soon. The facts Godwin's Insurance Emporium tensified if one of the members of the connected with the furnishing in 1885 clique was an officer in high authority, and the dismantling ten years' later of Removed to Anchor Buildings, over as is the case at present in the peniten- | the warden's residence are briefly as fol-Express Office, corner King and Brook | tiary. In banks and many other insti- lows:-During these years there was extutions the general rule is that near pended for furniture, carpets, curtains, relatives shall not be in the same of gas and electric light fixtures, etc., over fice at the same time, and such a rule three thousand dollars. All these goods seems particularly necessary in an insti- purchased for this money excepting

tution of this sort. state of things are very numerous and prison, and all the government has reonly a few examples are given. Within crived in return is two hundred and the last few years several convicts have thirteen dollars. The documents filed effected their escape from the prison. show that pursuant to the request of Some escapes have never been reported the then warden, an official was sent to the department at Ottawa. They from Ottawa for the express purpose have been generally due to the careless- of valuing the property of the governness of officers, to the looseness in en- ment then in the residence with a view MERCHANT forcing regulations and to the facilities to its purchase by the warden. Only a afforded to the convicts for escaping. portion of the property referred to was (The last escape of two convicts in De- | valued, and this at such ridiculously cember, 1896, (Myers and Macdonald) low figures as to indicate the bad faiti was referred to the commissioners to in- on the part of all connected with vestigate, and upon a careful enquiry the transaction. The department, on into the facts, they came to the conclu- the recommendation of the inspector, sion that the convicts could not have acted upon this valuator's report, and effected their escape as they did but for the sale was made accordingly. A comthe facilities afforded, one might say parison of this report with the invoices provided, them through the carelessness and gross neglect of duty of the deputy warden. In some cases where prisoners time to time was not included and was warden. In some cases where prisoners time to time was not included and was have escaped, guards and keepers have not to be found. No valuation or sale been dismissed in consequence, but the of gas or electric light fixtures, or commissioners have reason to believe other goods save those mentioned in the that these officers were sometimes the schedule was made, yet the ex-wardenscapegoats for the neglect or miscon- took much of them away with him. For duct of their superiors. Among the this transaction the inspector and valu-Will be issued by the KINGSTON BUSINESS many instances of flagrant violation of ator are responsible. The negotiations COLLEGE. Kingston. This scholarship will all prison discipline which were brought for the purchase of that portion, the entitle the holder to receive free tnition dur- out in the evidence, was the fact that sale of which was agreed upon, were ing the month of June in the Business or the convicts had frequently been taken out- conducted through them. It is quite the prison steam yacht or otherwise, and his letter to the commission that College Office-Corner Princess and Syden resulting in one instance in two con- he was in possession of sufficient knowlvicts being stormbound and detained edge in connection with the matter to J. B. McKAY, all night on an island in the lake under put a prudent and zealous officer upon Pres surveillance of a single unarmed guard, inquiry, and whether his information and in another instance in two convicts was official or otherwise could not jus-Limestone Business College. secreting themselves in the steam yacht formation. He volunteered no information to the commissioners on the steam of these formation to the commissioners on the steam of these formation to the commissioners on the steam of these formation to the commissioners on the steam of these formation to the commissioners on the steam of these formation to the commissioners on the steam of these formation to the commissioners on the steam of these formation to the commissioners on the steam of these formation to the commissioners on the steam of these formation to the commissioners on the steam of these formation to the commissioners on the steam of the s Cor. Johnston and Clergy Sts. (opposite St. United States territory. Some of these point at any time, and did not know gins April 1. Lowest rates, certificated teach- occurrences it is true, took place three they were making any inquiry into the or four years ago, but are now referred affair until a considerable time after Principal to because some of the officers impli- he had knowledge of it.

cated still hold the same positions they then held in the prison.

The evidence of W. M. Drennan establishes that he sold to the penitentiary Lawn Mowers. Through the same absence of all pro- for the residence only \$1,253.75 worth of per discipline, a pernicious practice has new furniture, but that \$1,636 was crept into the prison of allowing to charged. The difference was for old WALL PAPERS convicts, lockers, as they are termed, in several of the shops and elsewhere, which he induced Drennan to include in probably more than a hundred in all, the bill sent to the government, and pensive, are very easily kept in in which the prisoners can put away out on account of which Drennan says he order, makes the lawn look like of sight of the officers, under lock and key, anything they please. Some of the The ex-warden attempted to place the Velvet, and is therefore an indisbest officers in the prison, and there responsibility for this transaction with pensible article around a well-kept are some who are capable men, have re- Sir Alexander Campbell, but failed to house. Different makes and sizes monstrated against the practice, but it establish the truth of his contention. still prevails. These lockers have at The commissioners conclude as fol- at times been searched and found to con- lows; "The recommendations require tain files, saws, knives and other such not merely many changes in recommenthings as might be useful in effecting dation but also the retirement of some an escape, or in the event of a general of the chief officers of the institution.

rising, but which it is hardly desirable The treatment suggested is somewhat KEEP IN SIGHT How the prisoners became possessed and of long standing, and in order to efof these formidable articles it is not feet a real and permanent cure the use easy to understand, but that they do of the knife, however painful, was absoeasy to understand, but that they do of the knife, however painful, was absorbtain them freely is proved by their not lutely necessary. The future of the inonly being found in the lockers, but stitution will depend almost entirely UULL also by the fact that when a search was on how the vacancies created are filled. recently made through the cells and If our public institutions continue to shops sufficient of such weapons were | be regarded, as they have been too often unearthed from among the prisoners' in the past as asylums for incompetent bedding and elsewhere to fill several favorites, or dumping ground for polilarge clothes baskets. For the continu- | tigal refuse, no change of system, no O LUME ILUI Wiring for electric lights ance of this practice the warden, the alteration in rules and regulations will deputy warden and the inspector are re- avail to improve them permanently. sponsible. The commissioners say fur- They believe also that the carrying out

food supplies, it is stated that the stew ard is of opinion that the storekeeper too old to perform his duties, while he himself takes no responsibility in deciding whether supplies are of proper qualthe evidence to have received with con-Metcalfe, ex-M.P. is the chief officer or | siderable regularity, a dole from some warden, succeeding Dr. Michael Lavell. of the dealers from whom supplies were

** Estate Agent. Rents and accounts colsected. Money to loan at lowest rates. Office in regard to discipline and morale. Neito trade supplies. The foreman shoein regard to discipline and morale. Nei- to trade supplies. The foreman shoe-Association of Architects), ARCHITECT ousy and suspicion, is common. have for some years been far beyond which were largely purchased in the

R. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D., DEN- instance, as failure to notify the de- facturer's price, had the pump been purparent at Ottawa of the escape of chased direct, would have been \$950. It was passed at customs at \$908 and Treating of discipline, the commis- sold to the penitentiary authorities for sioners state that the chief officer, a \$2,260. The commissioners say: "That worthy, well-meaning men, is not a dis- this deal was initiated by the engineer ciplinarian, and makes no effective efforts to keep up the discipline of the prison. He has not an efficient, loyal or judicious supporter or adviser in the or judicious supporter or adviser in the to provide an equipment of any descripdeputy warden, the officer whose special tion for the prison may properly be exno doubt primarily responsible for the for the article may be above the market very low state of discipline now pre- value. When it is borne in mind that and neglect of duty of a large number | Among other purchases that are of the subordinate officers. The condi- equally suggestive are engineers' suption of things among the general staff is plies to the amount of \$11,600 obtained very unsatisfactory. There certainly is from a Montreal real estate agent at no harmony, no feeling of loyalty to the prices averaging eighty-five per cent warden, or to each other existing among over market value; metal goods bought them, but instead of that there are con- in Montreal for \$2,382, fifty-six per cent stant quarellings and jealousy and a above fair value; plumbers' supplies general disregard of the interest of the amounting to \$6,250 from a dealer in institution. These divisions necessarily Montreal, whose total business did not fatal in discipline, arise partly from exceed \$7,400 annually, but who received the vagueness and non-enforcement of prices from the prison officials seventyexistence of family cliques or divisions connection with this amount there is a charge in the cash book of the deal-At the present time there are a num- | er of fifty dollars paid the engineer.

> some of the gas and electric lixtures order for \$8.50. The disastrous consequences of this have disappeared from the residence and

heroic, but the disease was deep-seated of ther that they had no doubt that it is of their recommendations will reduce BOOTH & CO. partly because of the freedom allowed to the cost of the prison."

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The Case Argued Yesterday-It Was a tioned. Lengthy Case-The Charge of Fraud Not Sustained-A Long Array of Witnesses -The Case Dismissed With Costs

A sitting of the high court of justice, without jury, opened at the court house siding. The entire afternoon was taken up | if Mrs. Loucks was satisfied he was. in the argument of the case of Chester Caird vs. Anne J. Loucks, et al, an action between Chester Caird and William Loucks for damages. In December last plaintiff when Caird said he owned the land in dispurchased some land, part of lots 29 and pute. 30, thirteenth concession of Storrington, from defendant. At the time he thought land in question, getting permission he was getting the two lots, but after the | do so from Mr. Dargavel. Thought Chesconveyance was made he claimed to have | ter Caird knew of his cutting the hay. found that a portion of lot 30, forty acres being the area stated, was deeded to John R. Dargavel. He asked compensation for about a dozen more in waiting, this portion of lot 30.

Chester Caird, plaintiff, testified that

fendant and acting as her agent, came him and asked if he wanted to buy the | that Mrs. Loucks was acting in good faith two lots. An agreement was arrived at | when she made the conveyance. He could whereby plaintiff was to be deeded the two not see that she intended to defraud. lots, the figure named being \$1,040. The Caird had known that Dargavel held . agreement was subject to the approval of deed to the piece of land in question. He Mrs. Loucks, who was away from home at | thought Caird's memory was at fault in the time. In the meantime witness was giving, evidence as to conversation that authorized to take possession of the land, passed between himself and defendants. William Loucks agreeing to see that he was remunerated for any work he did on the buying the two lots, having forgotten the land, providing his mother did not sanc. Dargavel claim. He could not see as the tion the sale. When defendant arrived case could succeed, as plaintiff had failed home she was seen by plaintiff, agreeing to establish his claim of fraud, which was to the arrangements made by her son. She said further that she was administering the estate, claimants against it having | Caird will have to stand. signed off their claims. There was one child under age, but a bond was promised which would secure plaintiff. The entire party came to Kingston and had the deed of conveyance drawn up by Dr. Smythe. While this was in progress of perfection defendant admitted that some of the land pital prevent us giving something tohad been sold but had been bought back. wards a national scheme for doing hon-At the time of the purchase witness under or to our noble queen! On that prinstood that he was buying lots No. 29 and | ciple we would not have all our mis 30 in their entirety. He knew that at sions and schools all over the world. one time the piece of land in dispute had the way for our local debt being rebeen owned by Mr. Dargavel, but thought duced by creating an interest in nurses it had been repurchased. After securing and nursing generally. "Giving, we rethe land he learned that Mr. Dargavel ceive." The prince of Wales' fund for still held a deed for forty acres of it. This making London bospitals free of debt amount he valued at about \$300. In an for a length of time has followed on interview with son of defendant subset the heels of the jutilee nurses scheme to have deteriorated, if that were post timates prepared by the engineer him- With colored medallion pictures quent to the sale, witness was told to of some years ago. Our nurses them-"hold on" to all the land his deed called selves willingly put up with inconvenifor, and replied that he could not as Mr. Dargavel had a deed to forty acres of it. Cross-examined by Dr. Smythe-"I live on lot No. 6, township of South Crosby.

Lots Nos. 29 and 30, thirteenth concession ago I offered \$900 for these two lots. Wil- this, and now therefore, the scheme ar did not go to him and offer to buy. Be- cants who are refused admittance int tore I received the dead of the land I had the hospitals every year? Why? in question. Had heard Dargavel say to jects. between lots Nos. 30 and 31, the last mentioned being owned by Mr. Dargavel.

from one party to another. pasturing on it. Loucks and witness met may congratulate himself .-- A. C. M. and witness showed a deed given by Loucks' tather to a man named Daly. Witness had succession to Daly's deed. which the land ran. This deed witness did not register. This mutual arrange-

ing of a dam. ment made by Mrs. Loucks, that portions reaches Kingston when the way freight of lots Nos. 29 and 30 had been sold off but work is all performed between these two had been recovered. William Loucks offer- points, and has been known to reach ed to sell the husband of witness lots there as early as eleven o'clock! An acspecified by him as Nos. 29 and 30 and he commodation indeed. Switchmen with

agreed to purchase them. The previous witness was recalled and said he would not part with the land in dispute, about twenty eight acres, actual measurement, for ten dollars an acre.

fact pieces of it had been sold off but re-pur-This closed the case for the plain-

Mrs. Loucks. In the land north of the operators who have been in the employ "ledge" there were 303 acres. This was only eighteen months are given steady exclusive of the piece of land in dispute. work in preference to others who have and was covered by Caird's deed calling been in the services for from four to six for 300 acres, more or less.

Did not say he would sell lots 29 and 30, but offered to sell the piece of land termed the "lower place." Caird came to witness some time in January and said he had been informed that forty acres of the lots he had purchased belonged to Mr. Darand asked for compensation. Later on a member of the O.R.I. man named Baxter came to witness in Caird's behalf. He knew that his getting a quit deed of the piece of land in | For sale by E. C. Mitchell. quit deed was not registered.

Mrs. Loucks, defendant, told of the con- lop. versation between herself and son, touching the disposal of the land, at which time she approved of the sale. When the sale was closed witness did not mention number of the lots; the land was spoken of as the "lower place." This land was always conceded to be Mr. Dargavel's. At the time the conveyance was made to Caird the Dargavel property was not mentioned. Did not say at the time that "pieces of the land had been sold but bought back again." If the deed given to Caird called for two full lots, or lots 29 and 30, it was a mistake. Did not intend to convey two full lote, merely that portion of them owned by herself. deed read "S00 acres, more or less." At the time busband of witness gave quit deed

Capt. Hurley, brother of Mrs. Loucks, told of the instructions given to Dr. Smythe for lots 29 and 30, which Mrs. Loucks was selling to Caird. There was not any exception made, only lots 29 and 30 were men-

william Caird, in the employ of Mrs. Loucks, had heard plaintiff say be knew all about Dargavel owning the piece land in dispute, but when the conveyance was made the fact slipped his memor However, he said, he had a cheap farm and James Moore heard the conversation

Robert Simpson cut marsh hay on the His lordship thought it not necessary to

call further witnesses, although there were Smythe, for defendants, and Dr. Walkem, for plaintiff, summed up the evidence for December last William Loucks, son of de. | their clients, after which his lordship went to over the testimony, saying he considered He considered that Caird supposed he was virtually the case set up. He, there fore, dismissed the case with costs, which

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Let Both Be Helped.

Kingston, May 17 .- (To the Editor): Why should the local needs of our hosence knowing the much greater need in the northwest than here. Several years ago I heard of a case where it a doctor-or anyone with even a modicum of medical knowledge and skill had been within ten miles, a valuable life Dodd's Kidney Pills of Storrington, abuts my farm. Some time might have been saved. I never forgot liam Loucks came to me and offered to sell peals to me very strongly. Would it the land, naming lots Nos. 29 and 30. I not be a God-send to the many appli built about a quarter of a mile of fencing." | think our poor sisters and brothers in Witness remembered that about five years | scattered places far from skilled help, ago George Loucks, deceased, husband of as even kind, sympathizing words, have defendant, and John Dargavel had a dis- far more claims on us that the Arpute as to the ownership of the land now menians, or even our East Indian sub-

Every one wishes to be loyal. The George Loucks "I have a deed of this land difference of opinion is only as to the from your father." Saw Dargavel produce proper way of displaying this loyalty, is by far the best dollar medicine known Knew that Dargavel's cattle had the run of is the result of the best thought of her Was positive Mrs. Loucks said that por- to his excellency; surely this is one reations of the lots had been sold, but re- son why we should do what we can to purchased. Before buying the land he forward it. Her way of asking a litwent over it and saw there was not a fence | the from everyone itself commends it. | Search throughout the annals of noble women and see if there is one like her excellency, so capable and yet so con-J. D. Thompson, county registrar, pro descending, truly in this, resembling duced certain deeds, conveying the lots her majesty herself.

I think the mayor deserves a vote of thanks for having the common sense John R. Dargavel, Elgin, held a deed of thanks for having the common sense the disputed land. It was a quit deed to support a good scheme when he sees made by George Loucks in 1893. At that it and when it is propounded by such time Loucks claimed the land, having authorities. If his wife equals the prepounded some cattle of witness' that were sent mayoress in her good qualities, he Chicago, Ill., for proofs of ch

An Open Letter. Napanee, May 17 .- (To the Editor). Loucks admitted the claim of witness, con- We are indeed living in an age of adsenting to give a quit deed in considera. vancement and we have never been tion for a right of way to the lake into more forcibly reminded of the fact than i during the last year or in brief the time since the Grand Trunk came under Yankee management. Until lately we ment was arrived at to save a law suit. had a mixed train service between TAILOR, The land disputed has not been cultivated, Belleville and Kingston, leaving Bellehaving once been "drowned" by the rear- ville at 6.30 a.m., reaching Kingston at 9.20 a.m. Now this train leaves Mrs. Cand testified to the alleged state whenever the way freight is ready, and families have been given two days notice that their services were no longer required, and operators, young men who have put in their younger days learning telegraphy and doing other duties for which they received a trifle when they Everett Caird, son of plaintiff, testified have been fortunate enough to secure that William Loucks offered to sell his night work, work none too pleasant at To everythingelse, father lots No. 29 and 30. When the deed best, are also given two days notice. was being drawn up Dr. Smythe asked Under our old general manager the com-Mrs. Loucks if she had the right to sell pany did not go under, and trains were said lands. She replied that she had; run from Namanee to Kingston and the block system was enforced, now the despatcher hears nothing of a passenger train from the time the train leaves Napanee, until it reaches Kingston, a W. Beatty, provincial land surveyor, Mapanee, until it reaches Kingston, a made survey of the land at the request of was are among the favored few and we are among the favored few, and

years. The older operators are given as William John Loucks, son of defen- a reason for their dismissal that the dant, told of the conversation which tock staff is being reduced. I am sure that place between himself and Chester Caird. our present managers can look at the Did not say he would sell lots 29 and 30. Canadian Pacific earnings for the year '96 and '97 respectively, and compare them with the Grand Trunk for the in order to place their work within same years, and say, with an air of the reach of all, have decided to resatisfaction, we are making a grand once concerned and as the public know, "for a short time" to \$2 a Dozen. gavel. Caird said it was too much to lose have not been fairly dealt with .- A

Jennie Caulfield says: "My brother at father had given a quit deed to Mr. Dar. 98 Marion street, Parkdale, has found was diseatisfied with Mr. Dargavel in Pills after la grippe". 50 dores 25 cents. dispute, neither did he know that this This week knicker-booker suits for boys | w.

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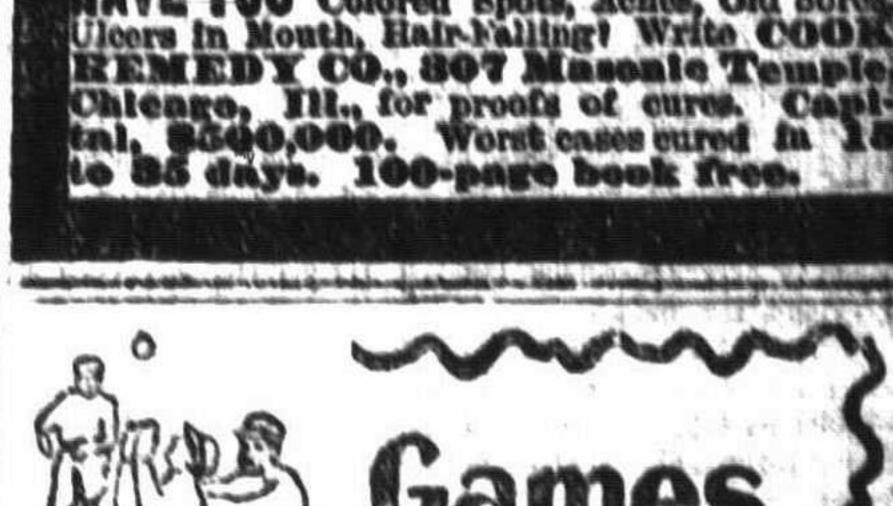
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