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PERCEPTION COMES IN.

An Interesting Boston Contest Analyzed In Respect to Different Styles of Play. Howell Shows Wherein His Methods

tain of the American Whist club team, who of late has achieved considerable distinction as a whist writer of the long suit school, is in the habit of laying stress upon the confidence which exists between partners who follow the strict long suit routine. His numerous articles on this subject have brought about a feeling that the long suit game is, without any bad meaning attached to the phrase, a thoroughgoing confidence game. I do not propose to acknowledge this, and, on the ground that RIBBY'S LIVERY OPEN DAY AND NIGHT | the confidence game is an immoral one, to condemn it; but, on the contrary, I deny that there is any more mutual confidence between partners under the long suit routine than there is in the common sense or short suit system, or, as Whist has recently characterized it, the flexible game. The strict long suiter opens a hand invariably ed. Trial balances and financial statements best card of it or some high card that is may be made an outdoor athletic sport. equally informatory and conventional, and thereby shows to partner, and incidentally to the adversaries, the length of his suit and pretty nearly his exact holding.

The mutual confidence upon which my friend Bouve places so much value is thereby established with regard to that one suit. I have no doubt of that. I understand the long suit game about as well, even if it is a bit egotistic to say so, as my friend Bouve, but, being an adversary of that style of play both in theory and in practice, I have an adversary's share in the confidence game. I thoroughly believe that the information imparted by the preciso routine of the long suit openings is praiser, corner of Brock and King streets | quite as valuable to the adversaries as it is to partners, and that so far as confidence is concerned, it is a drawn game. Now, how about the opening of the common sense, short suit or flexible player? So far as the confidence of partners goes, has it any less effect than the long suit opening? I cannot see that it does. In scores of practice matches I have failed to notice that our openings have produced any confusion, doubt or distrust in the minds of partners. But, being bused upon broader principles than the routine long suit openings, they have really established in partners' minds a broader conception of the possibilities of the leader's hand, and a broader and deeper confidence as to its possibilities.

It is not only the opening of a hand at whist that establishes confidence between partners. When you tell partner what your best suit is, how many cards you have in it and what the size of those cards is, you really don't tell him so much. When, at the flexible style of game, you lead him a supporting card, or even a small card indicating strength, you do not tell him so very much. Judgment and perception are always required in continuation of the play. Still, there is absolutely no doubt that the broader and more general indications af orded by the short suit or common sense penings are more valuable for the general and broad development of the play than the narrow and particular indications of the long suit routine.

The style of play of which I am an ad vocate I am loath to call a confidence game, but if you will accept that term in a favorable sense, I will challenge my friend Bouve to show a considerable number o instances wherein his routine is more con-Udential than mine.

This is all a quite amicable discussion. It was suggested to me by a match that the Howell Whist club played the other day against the American Whist club for one of the trophics of the New England Whist association. Our team was luckily successful, by a small margin, but still successful, over a quartet of players care. fully picked and trained by Captain Bouve. They played their confidence game, we played ours, and if we had to do any more guessing than the did, it did not appear in the score, nor in the action of the play. ers, nor in their state of mind at the finish As a matter of fact, I have reason to be-

Whist club. North and South are long James White's. suiters, East and West members of my team. The deal was played at five tables, and the scores East and West were 9, 8, 8, and 6. Our fellows in this instance made the top score, nine tricks. East and e six of diamonds is turned

South, ' I West has the opening. The ard underlined wins the trick, and the card beneath is led next:

	North.	East.	South.	West
Trick 1	KD	AD	2 D	7 1
Trick 2	3 D	9 D	6 D	2 (
Trick 3	5 8	K 8	A S	2
Trick 4	2 H	4 8	บร	108
Trick 5	4 H	3 H	7 8	Q
Trick 6	5 H	7 H	9 8	.T :
Trick 7	AU .	5 .C	8 C	K
Trick 8	6 C	10 C	4 C	9 (
Trick 9	7 C	QC	5 D	101
Trick 10	6 H	8 H	9 H	AF
Trick II	8 C	4 D	8 D	8 8
Trick 12	QH	10D	KH	JF
Trick 13	. J C	QD	J D	6 8

Trick 1.-West leads his single trump because he has strength or protection in every plain suit.

Trick 2. - From the fall on the first trick East is able to read that his partner's trump lead was short, and from North's play of the king at second hand he is able also to read that North is weak in trumps and that South has the strength against him. He therefore underplays the trump on the return, giving back the nine instead of the queen and, thereby retaining tenace in the suit. South allows himself to be underplayed. West discards a club to show that that is the weakest of his three plain suits.

Trick 3. - East is perfectly sure that all the outstanding trumps are with South and that another trump lead would be disadvantageous. He must therefore lead a plain suit and must guess which of the two, spades or hearts, is his partner's better suit. He has little hesitation in making a choice. His best supporting card is the king of spades, and with entire confimust have at least strength enough in that suit to render the sacrifice of the king, if it is a sacrifice, not a losing ven-Prince on Patents." All free, Marion & Marion the moment he sees the ace fall he knows that West must have the queen and prop-

constitutionally reluctant toward opening of a short suit. He therefore returns his only long suit, the spades, which have been opened by the adversary.

Tricks 5 and 6. - West goes right along with them and exhausts their possibility. East discards hearts as a warning to part-

ably something else good hehind it.

the confidence game of the short suiters. Trick 7 .- West fearlessly feads his king of clubs to his partner's declared suit, and he, too, is not discouraged because the adversaries kill his king with the acc. Trick 8.—North continues his own long

suit, and East reaps the reward. Trick 9. - The play is now in the ending stage. East can read that South must make two of his three trumps, and he finishes up the play in the quickest manner by the force.

Trick 10. - West's play of the ace of hearts instead of the jack, which he might care-

our confidence game. It is hard to point out a single error in all the play of this hand, and yet, solely on account of the perfect confidence reposed in each other by the East and West players, on the common sense basis, they get one more trick out of their cards than any other of the five pairs engaged and more than a clear trick above the average. E. C. HOWELL.

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TATER POLO. ate in a peculiar way and solely by the action of the water. When the wearer takes a stop forward with one foot, the fins close. When he steps with the other foot, the fins on the shoo remaining in the water open. In this way a resistance to the water is secured, preventing him from slipping

backward or losing his balance. The inventor says he has thoroughly tested his invention. He claims to have walked down the Hudson river from Al bany to New York. The most remarkable test of his invention, he says, was on Lako Ontario last fall. He went out on the lake 100 miles by boat. Strapping on his shoes, he put off from the boat and made his way to shore in 65 hours. On this occasion he was extremely fortunate and did not encounter any rough weather. He guided himself to shore by means of a compass and carried provisions on his back.

Darcyville Doings. DARCYVILLE, March 11.—The robins and black ducks and blackbirds have made their appearance once more. The farmers are kept busy attending to their sap as it lieve that they lost the match through a is running freely. Mr. Proud, Baldwin's color and design. W. J. FAIR, special Agent, King Street, lack of that very confidence which their Corners, has been engaged in sawing for Ontario Bank. captain has always claimed to be one of Henry White and a remarkably fine job their most valuable attributes. As an ex. was done. Michael P. White has passed ample of the confidence that short suiters | through here moving from Westport to repose in each other, without any l'erth, where he is going to open a large number showing leads or arbitrary con- blacksmith shop. Francis Quinn and his ventions of any sort whatever, I append two sisters from Gananoque were here last the following deal, taken from one of our week visiting their aunt, Mrs. Mary Quinn, practice games at the Boston Duplicate | Miss Bridget Martin, Westport, visited at

## Action Abandoned.

PARIS, March 14 - Count Esterbazy, act. ing on the advice of his counsel, has abandoned his libel action against Mathieu Dreyfus for accusing him of being the author of the famous bordereau.

The fact that Esterhazy asked and received authorization of the minister of war. Gen. Billot and Gen. Pellieux to bring the action, adds to the significance of its with-

LONDON, March 14 - The Chronicle rebrought against Mathieu Dreyfus by count Esterhazy, says that there is a mysterious aspect to the matter which in a few days sions, etc., caused by past shuses, gives may be cleared up in a rather startling

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The New York fisheries, game and for. est, commission has completed the purchase of two additional parcels of land on the St. Lawrence river for the new international park. The land consists of thirtyper not to lead them. All this is a part of five acres of King's Point, four miles north of Alexandria Bay, and ten acres, comprising Cedar Island, lying fifteen miles north of Alexandria Bay. The former cost 82, favoring war with somebody, which pre- the excitement he was on duty fully 20 300 and the latter was secured on private | vails with the man in the street, has at | hours a day. terms. This makes seven separate plots tracted the attention of the stock ex. purchased for the park under the \$30,000 change speculators and the Bradford and his bureau is the one through which appropriation granted by the last legisla. Observer reports the formation of a syndi- all orders to the fleet as well as to individture, consisting of about 130 acres.

Eloped From Ontarto.

been received from him by his anxious for a cruiser. lessly have put in, is another indication of weethea t. Miss Lillian Dawley, whom he Ont, five miles north of Morrisburgh.

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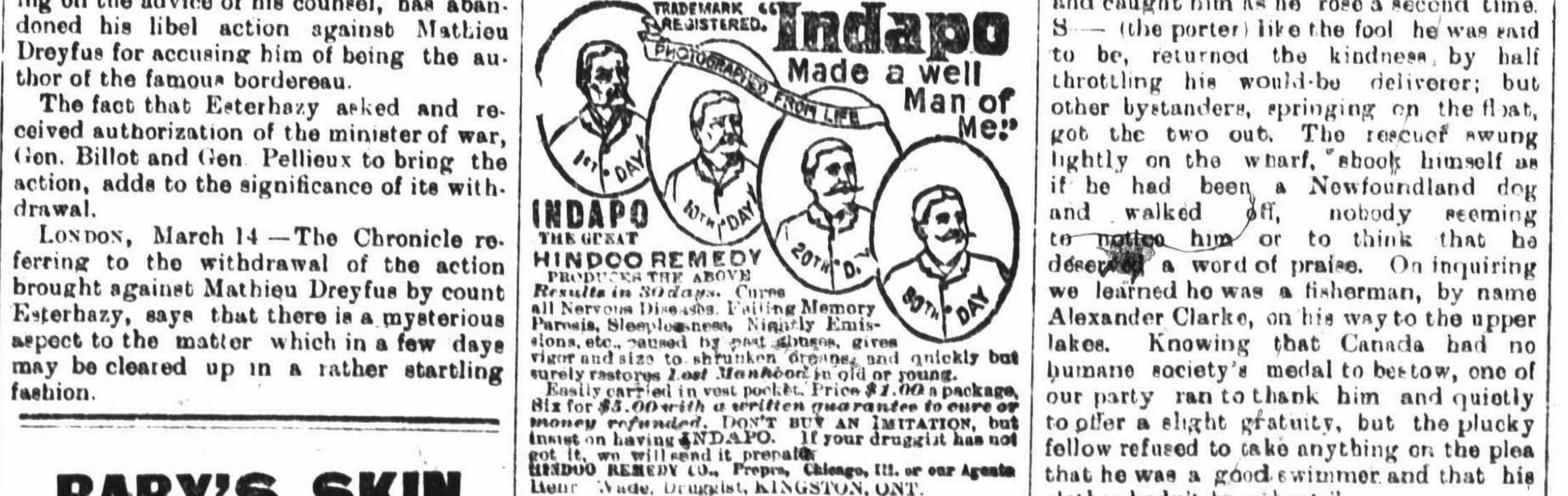
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## TROUBLE IN THE DUKEDOM.

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A Syndicate Formed to Build and Speculate Warships-Sir George Lewis Condemus the Susiness of Money Lending in the Strongest Terms

London, March 12.-The sentiment cate to build and speculate in warships. | ual officers must pass. It transmits all At present the members of the syndicate | code or cipher dispatches, receives all rewill confine their operations to cruisers, ports and has complete control over the Occuensburg, N.Y., March 14.-Luther gunboats and torpedo boats. The sum of personnel of the service, including the en-Hall, whose elopement was frustrated £500,000 has already been subscribed and listed men. here, is in Gouverneur, but no word has an order has been placed on the Thames | Commander Dickins is from Dutchess

and sister intercepted them. She is confi- minated in the separation of the coupleand an unusually active career, has been comdently expecting his return, but belief is the duke of Saxe Coburg and Gotha (the plimented for bravery by the department current that Hall has left for good. The duke of Edinburgh), tather of the grand on several occasions and congress has sevcouple came from North Williamsburgh, duchess, is going to Cimiez in order to try, with the belp of queen Victoria, to heal he troubles in the grand ducal household. Free Trial To Any Honest Man having proved fruitless, the grand duchess declaring that nothing on earth will induce her to return to her husband. The The Foremost Medical Company result has been to set on foot a movement in the World in the Cure of to secure the succession of the dukedom to the grand duke's eldest sister, the princees Louise of Battenburg, an arrangement which is favored at Windsor, St. Petersburg and not much objected to at

Sir George Lewis, the well known lawyer, before the house of commons commit tee enquiring into the evils of money lending, on Thursday condemned the business in the strongest terms, saying it frequently coat the victims two thousand per cent. He complained particularly of the transactions of such men as Samuel Lowis. Ho said the bulk of them were Jows, and being dews he could say of his own knowledge that the Jewish community loathed and them, refused to allow them to hold any position in the Jewish ranks and the Jewish rabbis preached against them and their practices.

Boston ancient and honorable artillery to accept medals and decorations from oth company, will be present at the banquet | cr governments. He was in charge of the on Tuesday next of the honorable artillery | Duke of Veragua when he visited this company of London. The earl of Deubigh. the lieutenant colonel commanding, will Wintry weather of a moderate type has

prevailed recently, with frosty nights and cold, dry days, which is increasing the lifeient manner in which they responded spread of influenza in all ranks of societ Much stir has been created in the Roman Catholic world by a book by Fithe Duggan, parish pricet of Maidstone, on steps to re-union, being an argument for s re-union of the Anglican and Roman churches. Cardinal Vaughan has denounce ed the book in all the churches in his dic coso as "temerarious and scandalous. Mr. Gladstone, however, eavs it is "conceived in a just and large spirit."

The London missionary society is faced with a probable deficit of \$30,000 for the year ending March 31st, although it is do ing no more than maintaining the work in hand. It has, indeed, for a long time, been too poor to undertake pioneering in any new field.

A HERO OF THE NORTH.

An Incident in the Career of a Man of the West. Toronto Globe. In the records of acts of heroism perform-

ed in this country the name of Alexander

Clarke has rarely if ever appeared, and yet

there is no man in the regions of the upper lakes better known as a life saver than he Alexander Clarke, known as Capt. Clarke, has been a fisherman and sailor all his life He was born on the shores of lak , Simcou in 1847, and when he had reached the age of sixteen he distinguished himself by the plucky rescue of a child which had fallen from a steamer into the lake near Sault Ste. Marie. He was forced to dive after the little one several times, but finally secured it and brought it safely to shore. Il nen in July, 1872, the present Sir Sanford Fleming was in Collingwood on the survey of the Canadian l'acitic railway another act of life saving by Capt. Clarke was brought to his notice With Sir San ford's party was Rev. George M., now principal, Grant, who acted as secretary and historian of the party. Tho survey. one of the beggage porters, through gree are Dixie, Royal Norton, King Quito the unexpected tring of the gang plank, and Persia. The kennels just now boast pitched headlong jerto the water. There of two new families of feline babies. Dixie was the usual commotions and in the meantime the porter, rising to the surface of the water, struck his head against a heavy float and at once sank again like a stone. Principal Grant in his clever account in his "Ocean to Ocean," tells the remainder of the story as follows : "He would have been drowned within six feet of the wharf, but for a tall, strong fellow, who rushed through the crowd, jumped in and caught him as he rose a second time. S- (the porter) like the fool he was raid to be, returned the kindness, by half

throttling his would-be deliverer; but other bystanders, springing on the float, got the two out. The rescuer swung lightly on the wharf, shook himself as if he had been a Newfoundland dog and walked Alexander Clarke, on his way to the upper lakes. Knowing that Canada had no humane society's medal to bestow, one of our party ran to thank him and quietly to offer a slight gratuity, but the plucky fellow refused to take anything on the plea that he was a good swimmer and that his

clothes hadn't been hurt." An incident which did not come under the notice of principal Grant, however, was that the fisherman had thrown off his coat before jumping into the water. In the coat was the sum of \$240, Clarke's little all, which he was carrying to the north with him. While be was saving the life of fellow-creature someone searched his

Rev. Donald Sage Mackay, pastor of the North Reformed church at Newark, N.J., 339 KING ST. KINGSTON, TELEPHONE 94 has been selected to fill the pulpit of the Fourth Presbyterian church of Chicago, was elected president. Dr. E. M. Hale, lately occupied by Rev. Thomas C. Hall.

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## A BUSY OFFICER.

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tion Works Overtime. Ever since the Maine disaster most of the officers of the navy department have been doing more work in a day than they had previously accomplished in a month, but probably the hardest worked man among them has been Commander Francis W. Dickins, acting chief of the bureau of navigation. During the first week or so of

He is Secretary Long's right hand man

county, N. Y. He was graduated from the The domestic troubles of the grand duke Naval academy in 1864 and while a mere teft in this city when her brother in law and the grand duchess of Hesse have cul- boy had his "baptism of fire." He has had



Mesers. Hedges, Ferris and Lewis, of the | eral times passed resolutions to enable him country in 1893, and has since commanded the Monongahela, the Essex and the Constellation and the Newport training station. Of course if the head of the bureau is busy so are his assistants, and the ofhas carned them compliments from high quarters. Notable among Commander Dickins' assistants is Lieutenant Commander John M. Hawley, who has the care of all enlisted men and who has been overwhelmed with appeals from all over the country for detailed information of the erew of the Maine. Lieutenant Commander Hawley was executive of the Nipsic, the only American ship saved at Samoa in March, 1889-the most terrible disaster that preceded that of the Maine. The navigator of that ship was Lieutenant Commander Davenport, who is now a'so in the navigation bureau in charge of officers' dotails, and it was he who piloted the Nipsio through the reef to safety in Apia harbor.

### CHICAGO'S CAT CLUB.

Connoissenrs of High Bred Tabbies Organ-

ize to Boom the Fad. Cat clubs are by no means common. London has one, there is another in New York, and Chicago, not to be outdone by other big centers of civilization, has recently acquired a similar organization. The members of these clubs are not the tabbles themselves, but their owners. Not every one fancies cats, but few people can help but admire the beautiful, high bred Angoras which have lately become the fad. There are many of these in Chicago, most of them owned by women who have be-

come cat connoisseurs. These cut fanciers have got together and organized. Their objects are to bring together the owners of thoroughbred animals, to work for better breeding, to give rare cats definite classification and to see that Chicago has a cat show once a year. Mrs. Leland Norton, the recognized western authority on catology, is the prime mover in this new departure. Her famous Drexel kennels are the home of 18 mag. nifleent Angora and Persian felines. late Frances Willard's celebrated Tootsie. whose weight is 24 big, round pounds, is wood on the steamer Francis Smith when now a guest there. Cuts of fame and pedi- | By sen Pag your name and address plainly written to



MRS. LELAND NORTON.

is the much written about tabby who has developed into a bicycle enthusiast. He rides on the boulevards on summer evenings in a wicker basket attached to his pretty mistress' wheel. At the first meeting of the Chicago Cat

club, which took place at Mrs." Norton's home about a month ago, Mrs. Norton who is a devotee to the shrine of aristocratic pussies, but who is very modest, will be asked to serve as honorary vice presi- where all kinds of Wood is to be

Early in the spring Mrs. Norton will go to Denver and the Pacific coast in search of rare specimens of Angoras which have VEHICLES been brought from abroad by sailors in tracking vessels. Mrs. Norton's "luck" kittie is a jet black beauty called Munna, who when frolicking with her snow white companions looks like a little pickaninny lost in a kindergarten of white babies.

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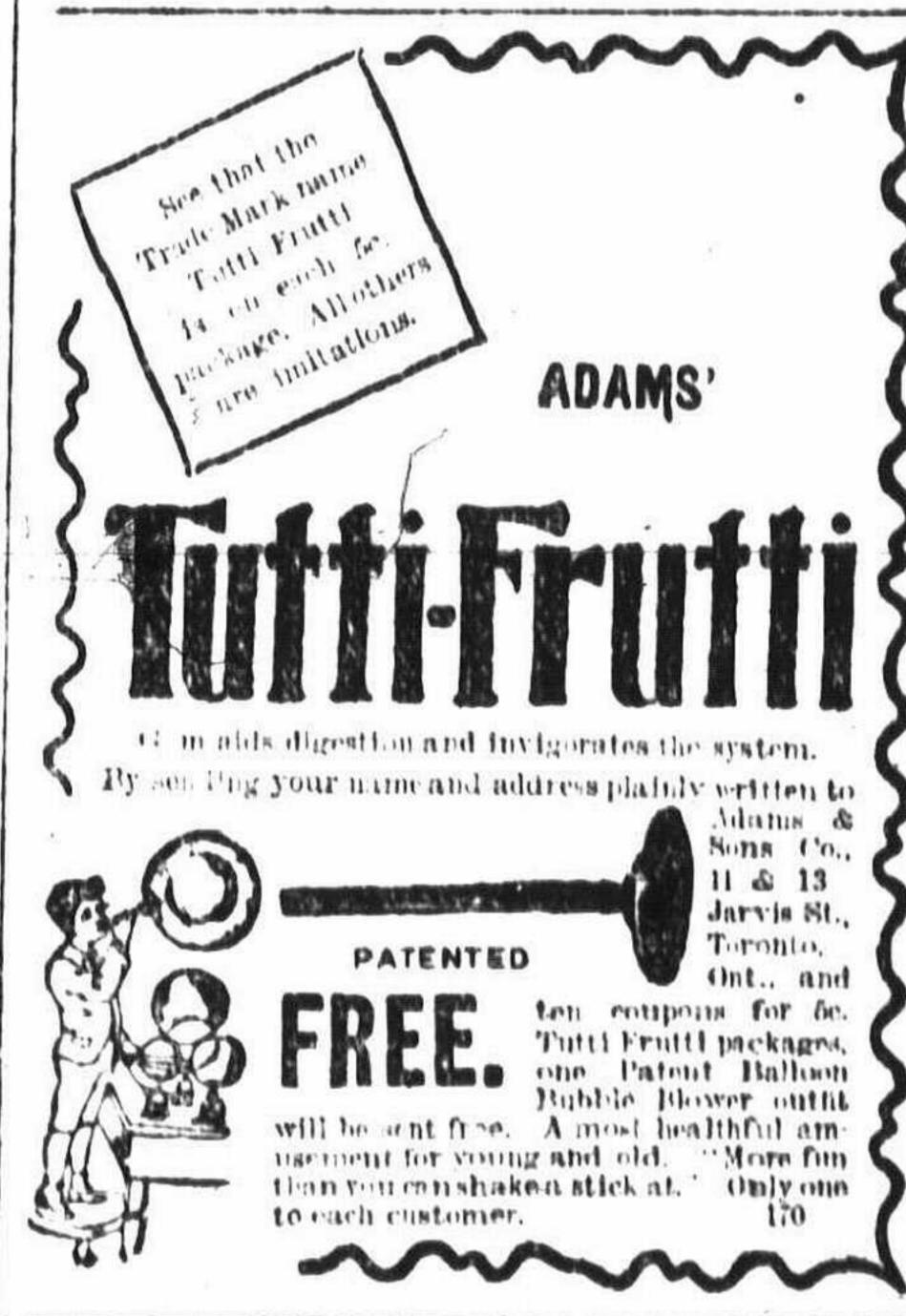
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