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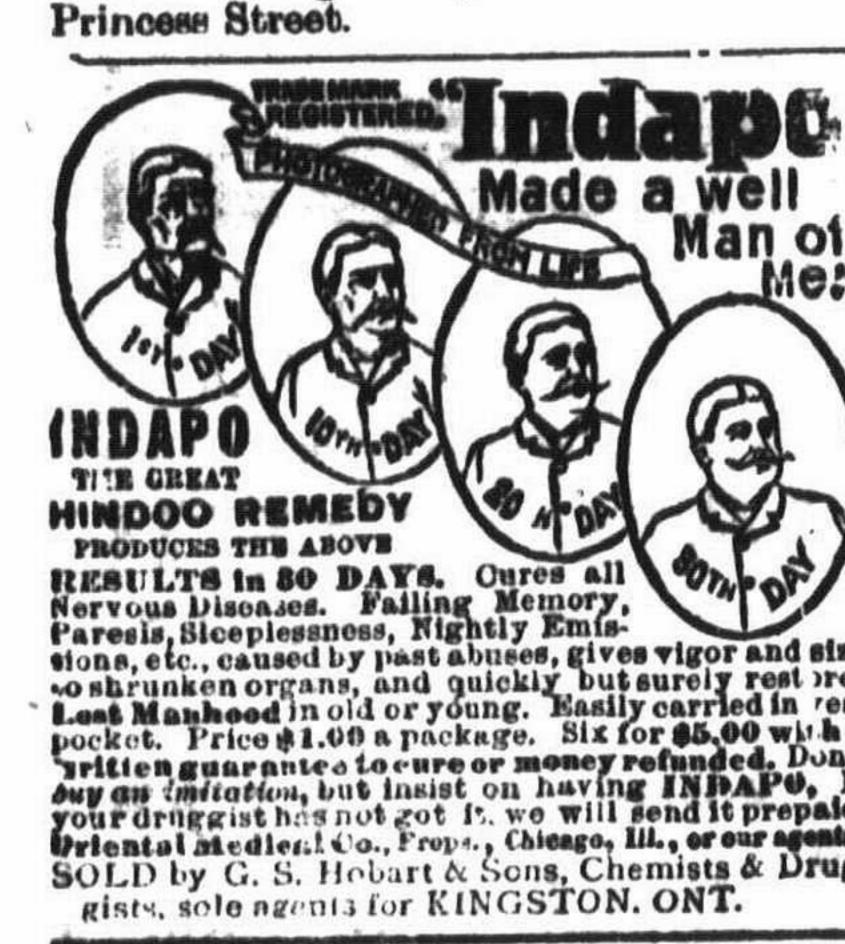
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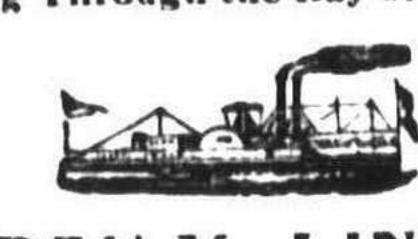


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tection Involves---Restriction of Exchanges --- Manufactures in Canada,

Q. What is a tariff? A. A tariff is a tax imposed on commodities imported from foreign countries. Q. What is a tax?

compulsion) from every citizen-not a pauper-for public purposes. Q. What are public purposes, in the sense of this definition? A. A definition given by the Supreme Court was as follows: "For the purpose machinery and operations."

Q. What is free trade? and services in such a way as seems to him most advantageous, subject only to such restrictions as the State may find necessary to make for the purpose of revenue or t sanitary or moral considerations. Conversely, it is the denial of the right of free government to arbitrarily take from any person any portion of the product c his labor for the benefit of some other man who has not earned or paid for it.

Definition of Free Trade. does it mean the substitution of direct for indirect taxation, as a few American disciples of he school have supposed. 1 means such an adjustment of taxes on imports as will cause no diversion of capital from any channel into which it would otherwise flow, into any channel opened or favored by the legislation which enacts the customs. A country may collect its entire revenue by duties on imports, and yet be an entirely Free Trade country, sc long as it does not lay those duties in such a way as to lead anyone to undertake any employment or make any investment he would avoid in the absence of such duties. Thus, the customs duties levied by Eng. land-with a very few exceptions-are not inconsistent with her profession of being a country that believes in Free Trade. They either are duties on articles not produced in England, or they are exactly equivalent

to the excise duties levied on the same articles if made at home. They do not lead anyone to put his money into the home production of an article, because they do not discriminate in favor of the home pro-....8:10 p.m. No. 19 "6:50 p.m. ducer. It is therefore no concession to Trains Nos. 2 and 3 run daily. No 5 daily | the protective principle when the Demofoundation of the government custom house duties have furnished its main source of revenue, and that 'this system must continue.' A protective duty, on the other hand, has for its object to effect the diversion of a part of the capital and labor of the people out of the channels in which it would run otherwise, into channels favored or created by law."

Q. What is I rotection? A. Protection, on the ground of advan- 25 Bookbinders... tages, accruing directly or incidentally, 26 Lime kilns. advocates and defends the imposition of 27 Rope and twine. taxes on imports for other purposes than 28 Founderies and those of revenue. The protective system is opposed to the revenue system because 29 Cooperages. the Government collects revenue on what comes in, while protection is secured only to the extent to which commodities are

Q. What is the idea underlying each? A. Free trade assumes that a people like those of Canada might be left to themselves to decide what is to their own advantage; Protection assumes that parliament can better decide what business th people shall do than the people themselves. Q. What is a tariff for revenue only? A. A "tariff for revenue only" is one se

framed that all the taxes which the people pay, the Government shall receive. Q. What is meant by a tariff for revenu with "incidental protection?" A. The adjustment of a tariff for re venue in such a way as to afford what is termed "incidental protection" is based on the supposition that by arranging a scale of duties so moderate as only to restric and not prevent importations, it is possible to secure sufficient revenue for the State, and at the same time stimulate domesti manufacturers by increasing the price of

competitive foreign products. Q. Is this double object capable of a A. Undoubtedly; but it is also one of the most costly of all methods of raising revenue. For while revenue to the State accrues only from the tax levied on what is imported, another tax, arising from an increase of price, is also paid by the nation upon all domestic products that are sold and consumed in competition with the and vulgarly sensational, as a lurid meloforeign article. A tariff for revenue so adjusted as to afford incidental protection, therefore a system which requires the consumers, who are the people, to pay much in order that the State may receive litt

What Protection Involves. Q. What is the highest right of proper-The right to freely exchange it i

Q. How do you prove this? A. If all exchange of property were for individual would be Robinson Crusoe on his uninhabited land. He would have to live on what he individually produced or collegted and would be deprived of all benefits of cooperation with his fellowmen and of all the advantages of production that come from diversity of skill or diversity of natural circum stances. In the absence of all freedom of exchange between man and man, civilization would be impossible; and

the degree in which we impede or obstruct love and love with the true, true heart" the freedom of exchange—i.e., commercial Intercourse to that same degree we oppose the development of civilization. Q. Is it the intent and result of a "protective" tariff to restrict exchanges? A. It invariably amounts to the same thing, whether we make the interchange of commodities costly and difficult by interposing deserts, swamps, unbridged whether for the benefit of some private int, we impose a toll on the commodities transported, and call it a tariff. In both

between producers and consumers, terests, that have done nothing to merit cases there is a greater effort and an increased cost required to produce a given result, and a diminution of the abundance of the things which minister to everybody's necessities, comfort and happiness. firm, and snaps into bits is crisp, but that | anywhere than his DRW A twenty per cent. duty is like a bad road; a fifty per cent., like a broad, deep and the word is that if you tell the walter to rapid river, without any proper facilities for crossing, a seventy-five per cent, like a swamp flanking such a river on both sides; to curl it up, he fetches it to you fried to while a hundred per cent. duty, such as is death in flat, brown chips that are brittle levied upon kerosene oil, is as a band of robbers, who strip the merchant of nearly the right meaning of the word. all he possesses, and make him not a little

Q. How does a tariff, enacted, for so-A. Any system of law which denies to tracted by you or your family if Hop Bit. an individual the right freely to exchange | ters are used, and if you already have any the products of his labor, by declaring that of these diseases Hop Bitters is the only LEAVES MONTREAL on MONDAYS A, a citizen, may trade on equal terms | medicine that will positively cure you. At 2 p.m. on 25th May, 8th and 22nd June, 6th | with B, another citizen, but shall not Don't forget this, and don't get some puffand 20th July, 3rd, 17th and 31st August, and under equally favorable circumstances ed up stuff that will only harm you. The finest trips of the season for health and | slavery. For both slavery and the artifiindividual the right to use the products of good stock of best maple, cut and uncut. what may seem to him the best advant-

his labor, without making in return any

A. Yes. The plea for slavery asserted that the system was really for the good of the slaves, and that any deprivation endured by them for the good of societymeaning the masters—would be fully compensated to them, through moral discipline, if not in this world, certainly in See you get Carter's, owners, who enacted the laws, the sole Ask for Carter's,

judges of the question. Q. Have not the same arguments em. Insist and demand ployed for the restriction of exchangessonal restriction or injury—been always used to justify every encroachment by de- The only perfect spotic governments on the freedom of the A. A tax is the portion of property or

product which the Government takes (by individual? . Yes; and especially in warrant of State persecution for heresy or unbelief; of Take no other, enforced conformity with State religions; of abridging the liberty of speech and of the press and of restricting the right of Even if suffrage. In short, the restriction of freeof carrying on the Government in all its dom of exchange for the purpose of sub- Solicited to do so. serving private interests, is one of those acts on the part of the State which are ut- Beware of imitations . Free trade is the right of every man terly antagonistic to the principles of free to freely exchange the products of his labor government; and which, if fully carried out, would be absolutely destructive of it. Manufactures in Canada.

It is said by the supporters of the N.P., that the manufacturing industries were languishing in Canada before the N. P. came into existence. The following table will disprove this contention:

Now, we have taken considerable trouble to go over twenty-nine of the principal industries of the province of Ontario, and to ascervain the number of men employed The following definition of free trade in each of them in the years 1871, 1881 and protection appeared in the Philadel- and 1891 respectively, to see if there was phia American, of August 7th, 1884, a a greater labor market open to the people representative protectionist paper:-"The of the country under the National Policy term Free Trade, although muc i discuss- than during the period between 1871 and ed, is seldom rightly defined. It does not 1881. Everybody will see that we have semean the abolition of custom houses. Nor lected the most important ones. In three i

Name of Industry.	1871.	1881.	1891.
1 Agricultural im-			10 to
plement factories	2,143	3,201	3,373
2 Cutlery	M	tiel	17
3 Furniture	2,769		4,698
4 Boots and shoes	6,854		14-15-16-16-16-16-16-16-16-16-16-16-16-16-16-
5 Woollen mills	8,690		5,17
6 Tanneries		1,528	
7 Saw mills	13,821	16,846	28,89
8 Sash and door			
factories	1,548	2,286	2,855
9 Hosiery	211	1,316	
10 Blacksmithing	1,810	6,026	5,821
11 Cotton factories.	495	1,683	2,490
12 Flour and grist			
mills	2,759	3,565	8,442
13 Oil refineries	43;	879	270
14 Tobacco works.	707	1,164	576
15 Shipbuilding		367	597
16 Salt works	and the	243	244
17 Nails and tack	1		
factories	16	80	129
18 Musical instru-			
ments	387	817	1,974
19 Cheese factories	(4()4)	SI VIII	1,922
20 Engine building.	:08	560	1,282
21 Car and locomo-			
tive works	nil	1,622	79
(Glass works	98	333	26!

52,28 1 67,690 83,194

3 Paint & varnish.

21 Paper manufac

From 1871 to 188 -15,407 = 29 per ct. 1881 to 1891 - 15,504 = 23 per ct.

DANGEROUS WORDS. Somebody Will Trip You Up on Them If You Don't Watch Out. It is getting to be pretty hard to catch people on "transpire" and "perspire," but there are a few other puzzles left in the dictionary. With little judgment and good management a man ought to get a few management a man ought to get a few bets out of the three words, desiccated, lurio and reeking. Ask almost anybody what 'desiccated' means, and he will say: "Why, chopped up into little bits, shred. If you ded." He will be astonished to know that it means nothing of the kind. Anything desiccated is thoroughly dried. The way it has come to mean "chopped up" is worth noting. There are only two or three things in commercial use to which the name is applied, such as desiccated codfish and desiccated cocoanut. These are shredded, but that was done in order that they might be well dried. It is useless to try to catch a Latin scholar on this, because h knows the origin of the word. Lurid is another word that the Latin scholar is likely to know, but most of the rest of mankind has the notion that it describes something the more lurid is the conflagration.

brilliantly red and vellow, glaring, low drama. The less blaze there is to the fire PRACTICALLY A CANADIAN COMPANY WITH more dull and cold and sullen and dark the color of smoke, ghastly, grayish-yer low. Lurid flames are those choked. with smoke. But people who read about "lurid . flames" think about the brightness an not of the smoke. Hence the misuse of the word. When it comes to recking the Latin scholar is as likely to be astray as anybody Reeking: Why, reeking means something dripping, or that has moisture oozing from (tallippery with some foul substance, reing with filth. Oh, that's env.

No flame did flash or fair blue reek

Rose up to show me his place. He is stumped by that. How could Jean Ingelow call anything "slippery with foul noisture" fair and blue and expect it to abode? When one knows that "reek" means smoke, then it is plain enough. Then one sees that "Auld Reekle" doesn't mean that Edinboro' is such a slimy, sticky place as it is a smoky town. If a horse's place as it is a smoky town. If a horse's flanks reck with miosture, it is because the air is frosty and the perspiration streams. By good rights orisp is a word which is mis-applied, though the dictionof sticking up for the old root meaning c the word. It is absurd to be able to apply the same adjective to hair and a cookie. A negro's wool is crisp; so is a flat, brittle cookie crisp. Really the word means "curly." Waves are crisp; lettuce is crisp when it curls up, but a radish is never "crisp," no matter how much the seed catalogues may say so. A cake which is is a secondary meaning. The trouble about "crisp" your breakfast bacon, meaning to lafor Half Cord. have it only slightly cooked, just enough enough, but are far from being "crisp"

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BALL IN ODESSA. Ladies Who Take Whirls on the Bike-The Latest News About Persons -ODESSA, June 16.—Quite a large crowd The prices recorded this week are as here

juniors. The game was rather too one- bushel; No. 2 hard. sided to be very exciting, but the play was Northern, 67c. to 68c.; white winter, 72c.; at times most interesting. Seven innings peas, 47c.; rye, 40c.; barley, 30c. to 32c.; and a half were played, the visitors having oats, 23c.; buckwheat, 30c. to 33c. Hay, the extra time at bat, and the score show- loose, \$12 to \$13 a ton; pressed, \$15 to ed thirty complete circuits of the bags for \$16 a ton. the home team, while the visitors were making the trip ten times. The Syden- the price of potatoes, caused by the advent ham boys showed lack of practice, and of a supply of the new commodity. They their fielding was pretty loose. They say now sell at from 20c. to 25c. a bag. they prefer to play football. Fillion was Other prices are: New southern cabbage, hit pretty hard, but struck out seven men, from 10c. to 20c.; celery, 10c. a bunch; the same number falling a victim to Bar- lettuce, 3c. to 5c. a bunch; radishes, 3c. a ry's curves. The latter pitched his first bunch; parsley and watercress, 5c. a bunch; game and showed that he was the kind of spinach, three for 10c.; cucumbers, 10c. stuff good pitchers are made of. The each; tomatoes, 15c. to 25c. per lb.; mint, game was umpired by W. McMullen, of | 2c. a bunch; green onions, 5c. a bunch; Sydenham, who was quite impartial, but | rhubarb, 3c. to 5c. a bunch; new potatoes, howed lack of familiarity with the rules | 60c. a peck; new beats and carrots, 10c of the game. The teams were as follows: a bunch. Sydenham-McRory, 2 b.; A. Riley, c.; l. f.; F. Fillion, p.; H. Woodruff, 1 b.; V. Ruttan, 3 b.; J. McMullen, r.

C. Young, c.; E. Crowe, 2 b.; C H. Lee, 3 b.; J. Chadsey, r. f. One of Ernesttown's oldest residents \$18a ton; bran, \$16 to \$17 a ton. passed away here on Thursday night last, thoroughly acquainted with the back beef tongues, 20c. to 40c. each. tendent of the walks in the village, pair. ****

the world with a black veil before them. We have made a study of the eye -we theroughly understand its wonderful and delicate Gordon, of Odessa, and John Gordon, of red cherries, 10c. a qt. mechanism. We know that the wrong glasses strengthen it. We fit the right glasses. ters, came from Rome, N.Y., to attend the tish Columbia salmon, 15c. to 17c. alb.; the funeral, which was held on Sunday | mackerel, 15c. per lb.; whitefish and trout,

by the Rev. Mr. Seccombe. A large num- lantic salmon, 20c. per lb. ber paid their last respects to the dead. The remains were interred at Wilton. Manager Sproule is trying to arrange a in everything else Odessa is not at all be- remain good, for the present: nett is now trying to master a new Special Seccombe and Bursie. Mr. Seccombe is Iowa and other states the price is not above heartily welcomed back for another year thirteen cents, while in some places it by his large congregation. Mrs. Anson quoted as low as eight cents. The high Storms is spending a week in Kingston price here cannot last and farmers would visiting friends. Charlie Gordon is home do well to avail themselves of the present

to recruit before returning to Uncle Sam's Mary Sargent is very ill at the residence ! and Miss Derbyshire have been appointed \$3 to \$4.50; veal, \$3 to \$4.50; lamb, gates to the district convention of that \$3.50.

society to be held this week in Napanee.

Rev. Mr. Debb while conducting it.

HORSE CRUELTY. Docking Talls Not Misery Enough For Fashion to Inflict. "Nicking" horses was described L witness in a case heard before the Wakel field (Eng.) magistrates as "a matter fashion," but it appears to be something more than that." Nicking is a process suplemental to what is known as docking, and is intended to cause horses' tails, or rather the stumps thereof which remain

perky enough to make them look were stated to have been cast on straw. while one of the defendants made four large the tails of each. The animals were then placed in stalls padded on each side with bags or sacks of straw to prevent them from lying down, while their tails were plaited with straw, and a rope attached to this was carried up to the ceiling and passed over a pully. A three or four pound weight was then suspended from the other end of the rope, with the object of holding

the tails of the horses erect or perpendicu-The horses were to be kept in this posiion for three weeks; but fortunately the clared that the legs of the horses that have been nicked have swollen in one week to sides; but the Wakefield magistrates found the defendants guilty, and inflicted in each the strongest terms the effect of tight The Famed Sand

check reins. For years the car and omnibus horses in New York city, although

D. D., founder of the C. E. movement.

PRODUCE AND PRICES The Standard Rates Governing the Local

Markets. KINGSTON, June 16. - The only thing that characterized the market last week was the incoming of a great quantity of garden truck. New peas have been offered, a rule the prices all through the market

started the game this year and played their prices from those last quoted and they re-Vegetables-There is a slight drop in

Butter and eggs-Fresh eggs are plenti-

7. Ennis, c. f.; J. Graham, ss.; H. Boyce, ful at from 9c. to 11c. per dozen. Fresh butter runs in price from 14c. to 17c. alb. Flour and feed-Family flour, \$2 to \$2.30; bakers', patent, \$2.10 to \$2.20; bakers', strong, \$1.95 to \$2.05; cornmeal, \$1.10 per Watts, ss.; C. H. Amey, l. f.; Laidley, c. cwt.; oatmeal and rolled oats, \$3.50 per bbl.; chops, \$19 to \$21; shorts, \$17 t Meat-Prices as here quoted wil. in the person of Jason Hawley. Mr. found correct for commodities in this mar-Hawer was in his seventy-sixth year, ket: Beef, forequarters, 4 c. to 6c.; hindand was born about two miles from this quarters, 6c. to 71c.; cuts, 5c. to 124c.; village, on the Quobin road. He has never pork, by the quarter. 6c. to 7c.; cuts, 7c. lived outside of the township. During his to 10c.; spring lamb, from 75c. to \$1.25 I fetime Mr. Hawley was a very hard- quarter; lamb, quarters, Sc. to 9c.; cuts, working man, and was always honorable | 8c. to 12c.; mutton, quarters, 7c. to 8c.; in all his dealings. In his early years he cuts, Sc. to 10c.; veal, hindquarters, 21c. was a great hunter and trapper, and was to 4c. a pound; forequarters, 14c. to 2c.; country. His latter years were quiet Poultry-Prices unchanged. Turkeys, and peaceful, and he died with many from 65c. to \$1.25 each, or from 8c. to 10c. friends and not an enemy in the world. alb.; ducks, 40c. to 70c. a pair; fowls, 40c. For a number of years he was superin- to 60c. a pair; and chickens, 60c. to 70c. a

and always attended promptly to his Fruit-Prices in this market are at a For a few years Mr. standstill. Rates as quoted by dealers are Hawley was never well, and dur as here given: Apples, \$2.25 to \$3 a barand see how you would like to go through | ing the last year he suffered greatly, but | rel, and from 40c. to 75c. a bag; cranberuncomplainingly from cancer of the ries, 10c. a quart; strawberries, 10c. a box; That is what will happen if they need at stomach and gangrene in one foot. To Valencia oranges, 25c. a dozen; lemons, his family he expressed his willingness to 15c. to 20c. a dozen; pineapples, 125c. die and then quietly sank to sleep. He each; bananas, 20c. a dozen; honey, 8c. to is mourned by a wife, three sons and three | 15c. a lb.; California navel oranges, 30c. daughters, and two half-brothers, Billings to 50c. a dozen; white cherries, 10c. a qt.; will ruin the sight-that the right ones will Parham, who were here to attend the Fish-Cod and haddock, 7c. per lb. funeral. Mrs. Jones, one of the daugh- perch, 20c. a dozen; pike, 5c. per ib.; Bri-

> morning, at the Brick church, conducted 10c. per lb.; bluefish, 123c. per lb; At-The Hide Market. John McKay & Son, 151 Brock street, came with a baseball team from Kingston (telephone 489,) dealers in hides, etc. to take place here on Saturday next. As report that prices as quoted last week hind other towns in the bicycle line. There 1 beef hides, 4. lb.; No. 2, 3c. lb.; No. are enough wheels in town to form a re- 3, 2c. lb.; calfskins, 30c. to 50c. each, spectable club. Among the ladies who according to quality; culls, half price; propel the pneumatic steed are Misses horse hides, \$1 to \$1.50; sheep skins, Derbyshire and Wilson, and Flossie Ben. 30c. to \$1; lamb skins, 10c. to 20c. each. Competition last week brought the price received yesterday. Rev. Mr. Seccombe of wool in the local market up to twenty has returned from conference, with Mrs. cents a pound. In New York, Michigan,

from Allisville, N.Y. He has been sick rating. Coarse, cleanly washed wool is in and will remain at home for a few weeks demand. Markets Elsewhere. TORONTO, June 16.-Wheat, white, per of Mrs. (Dr.) Booth. She is not expected bushel, 72c. to 72½c.; wheat, red, per bushel, John K. Booth left on Satur. 71c.; wheat, goose, per bushel, 52c. day for Rochester where he will visit his peas, per bushel, 50c.: barley, 31c.; rye, daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Rockwell. Visitors: 493c.; oats, 234c.; hay, \$12.50 to \$14.50; Ettinger, Mrs. Ettinger and two hay, loose, \$6; eggs, new laid, one at George Watts'; Frank Aylesworth, butter, in one pound rolls, 12c. Marysville, at Charles Jones'; Harvey Chad. 13c. ; butter, tubs, dairy, 11c.; chickens, endeavor. wick, Kingston, at Allan Chadwick's; Miss per pair, 30c. to 40c.; ducks, per pair, Connolly, of Yarker, at Robt. Aylesworth's. 50c. to 70c.; turkeys, Sc. to 11c.; geese, 5c. ic fancy. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sproule went to Cam- to 6c. per lb.; potatoes, per bag, 25c.; den East on Sunday to see Mrs. Sarah dressed hogs, \$5.25 to \$5.50; beef, hind-Sproule, who is very ill. Mrs. Meacham quarters, \$4.50 to \$7.50; beef, forequarters,

by the local branch of the W.M.S. as dele- yearlings, \$5 to \$7; lamb, spring, \$2 to MONTREAL, June 16 .-- Trade in cattle is John Mancur is proceeding to rebuild the rather slow with prices of good cattle about dam washed away in the spring. John | the same as on Thursday last, but the halfwill run his mill in full blast as soon as fatted "grassers" were rather lower in price. There was a better demand for The boardwalks on Main and Centre shipping cattle, and a few were bought a streets are undergoing much needed re- about 37c. per lb., but more would be paid pair. The superintendent of streets, W. for prime large steers. The best butchers' M. Gordon, is doing the job. Max Lapum, cattle sold at a little over 31c per lb., in working at a new sawing machine in pretty good stock at from 24c. to 34c. per Wright's factory yesterday, had his hand | ib., and the common rough stock at from caught in the saw and two of his fingers 21c. to 21c. per lb. Calves sold fairly well The habit of looking at the bright side elipped. He will be laid up from work for at from \$1.50 to \$6 for common to good of things is worth more than a thousand a few days. Robert Snider left yesterday veals, and a few extra ones sold for con- a year. on his annual sailing trip. He will visit siderable more. Mr. Barnes. of Abercorn, sold the best calf offered here for some day while attending a hay press. His fin- buyer, Sheep are very dull of sale, and ger was badly smashed and may have to be bring 3c. per lb.; lambs sell at from \$2 to Mrs. Breden's parrot, a very a little over \$3.50 each. Fat hogs are valuable bird, succembed to the grippe lower in price, and sell at about 3 c. per Service at St. Alban's | 1b. Small pigs sell at from \$1 to \$2 each. There were two small sized, pretty good looking milch cows sold here to-day for \$34 1

lark met with a painfulaccident on Satur- time for \$12.50, Mr. Bourrssa being the cated will. Hurry across the lowlands that you may for the pair; an unusually low figure for such cows. At St. Gabriel cow market last Friday, there were 44 milch cows offered for sale, of which about half were sold at prices ranging from \$20 to \$40



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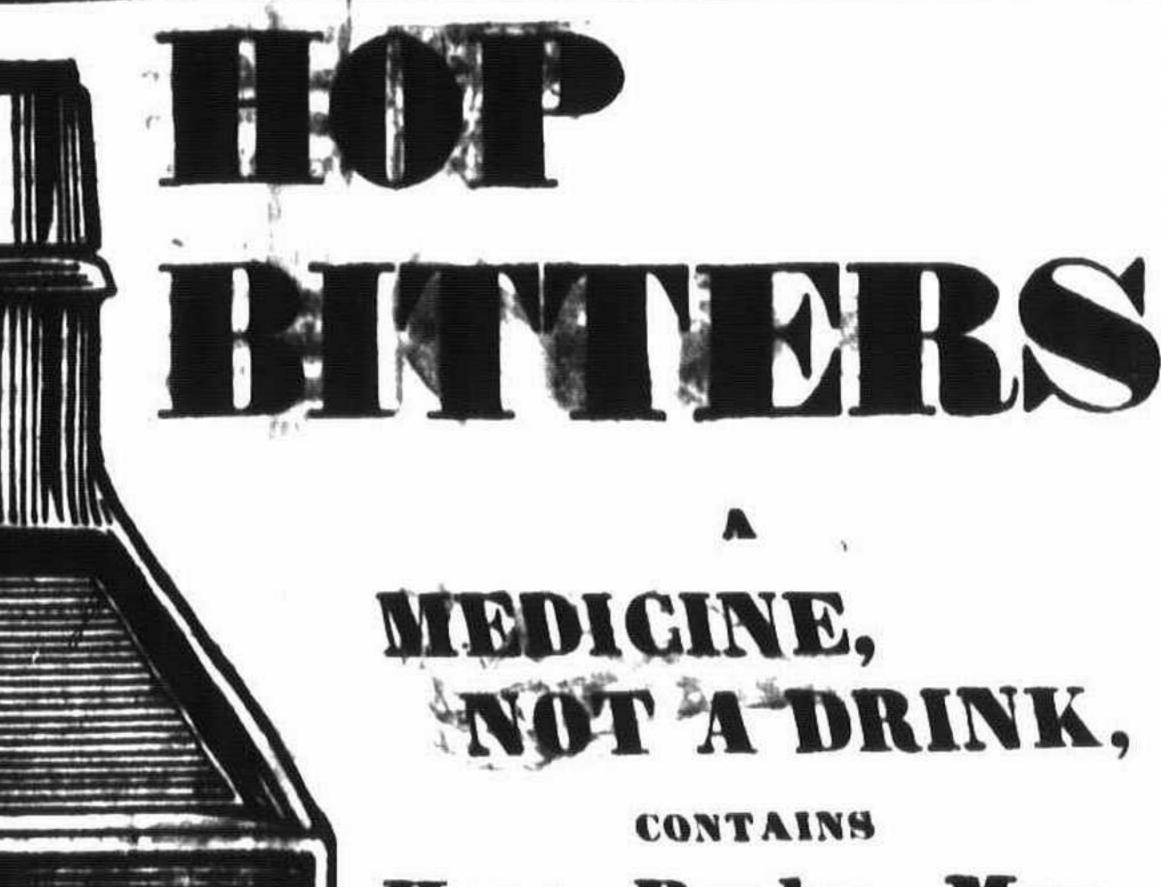
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