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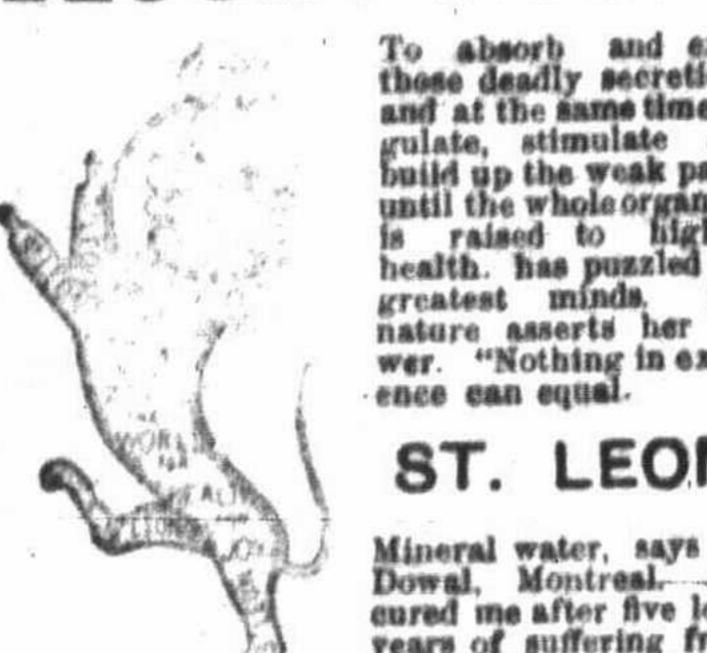
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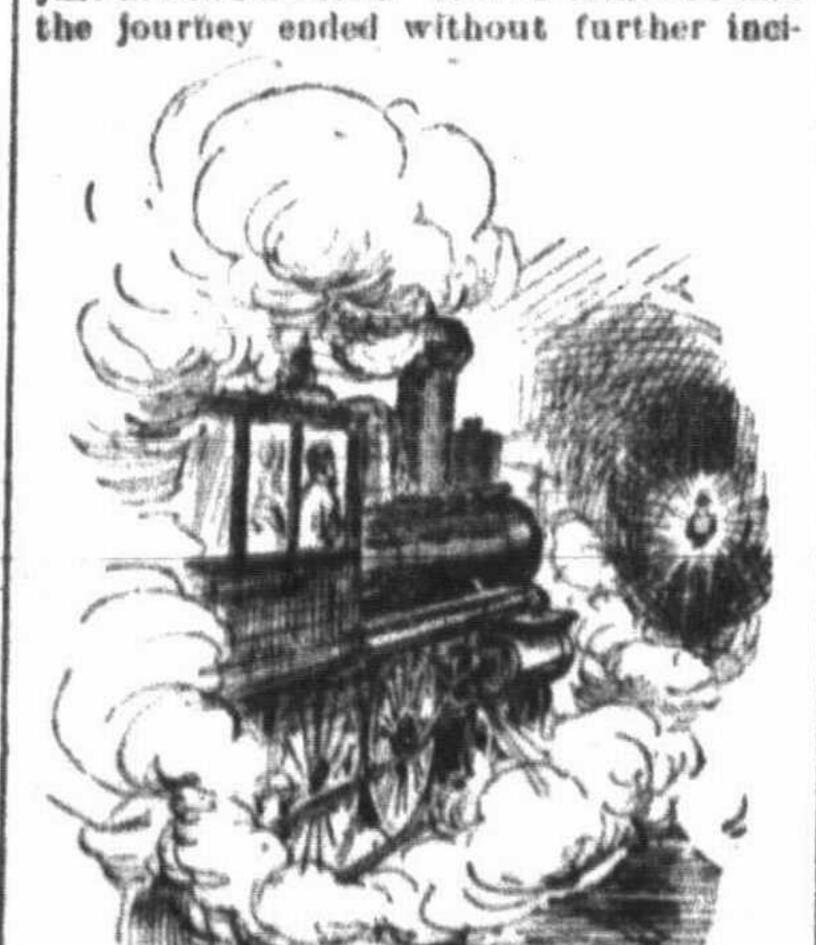
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from Tampa to Sanford. Among his best used for pulling fast freight trains. The engine was known as "the hoodoo," because it had a record of six accidents and three deaths. Gaylor had small fancy for the assignment, but accepted it as a matter



"STOP QUICE, ROB; IT'S YOUR LIFE." cab at water tanks and follow the engineer about. Gaylor thought the man demented, and secured in his place another negr that he beheld his old boss astride the head-light. He couldn't stand the sensation and poker game, opposite the account of which representation and the recording and department so the reco sion viewed the ghost and unceremoniously

closed their engagements. ence, declaring that he didn't mind "as | mention of the facts was made. A very long as the cuss keeps to himself." By this | prominent gentleman, of the northwest time Gaylor had grown very wrathy and and on a down grade. Suddenly steam was shut off, the brakes applied and the engine reversed. Gaylor, whom the shock threw man and asked him whe he meant by interfering. But the bir ing. He sat on his! CANADA'S FAVORITE PIANOS your side foolin' with de lever!" he yelled The train came to a stop, and the conduct or ran up for information, while a brakeman darted ahead, lantern in hand. latter came back before Gaylor could give any excuse for the halt and reported that a big pine tree had fallen across the track



up "a beap of thinking." Although rather shaken. Gaylor persisted in his skepticism. out" for a long, fast run through the dim had been heavy rain in the afternoon and the engineer kept a sharp watch for poss ble damage to the track. While doing didn't pull it. As I turned I saw the dimiy

He had seen nothing, and could

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Cochrane was a native of New York, sixtyour years old, a painter by occupation, a veteran of the Mexican war and a pioneer resident of California. He possessed con-derable property, and was supposed to be siderable property, and was supposed to be attempted to kill himself with landanum. Russell Thompson was twenty-five years old and a street car conductor by occupation. He married a daughter of his murderer in 1888. She died about ten months Street, Kingston. ago, and Thompson after that made his home with her people. He was asleep when the fatal bullet, which entered back of his the breast and head, and when found was tates carefully managed. Office-139 Princess still alive, the blood pouring from the wounds in a stream at each labored respira-

Relieved by a Game of Poker. A good old lady who never spoke ill any one was once asked what she thought the devil. "I wish," she replied, "that the recording angel has doubtless marked ciety. Office opposite the Post Office. down "extenuating circumstances," Some time ago a case of great destitution came to the notice of The Pioneer Press, and chanced to be in the city, and his heart was touched by the tale. That evening he was engaged in a game of draw poker. everything they had about their clothes. Amid funny stories and "bobtails" the game proceeded, and every time a man was caught bluffing he lost the pot. Samaritan's intention proved a mascot, The fun was immense, and at its close there was eighty dollars to the credit of

the needy family. Homeless and in Prison. When a woman gets started on the dow ward way she gets many kicks and few boosts. If the tale told by Annie Jones, lord, to save the cost of eviction proceedto work for ten days at Bellevue hospital. When liberated she found her home occupied by strangers and her furniture gone. Another arrest followed, the charge this

of ten days nevertheless. Cost of a Man's Outfit. lasked of a dealer in gentlemen's furnish-

saw Annie take the goods failed to testify.

but the prisoner received another sentence

"Well, that is hard to say. A man who buys a fine necktie may like cheap suspenders, and another will like something else cheap. That is the way it is with most ourchasers. A man who wants to stock his wardrobe just before he gets married spends anywhere-between \$65 and \$150 and as he thought it would never do for a man of the ultra elite may represent to knuckle under to a ghost he had not seen. Three weeks afterward be had not seen. Three weeks afterward he had not seen three had not seen t

His First Bible. It was quite a time before his friends the Apocrypha, -- Providence Journal.

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of turban, with small aigrette or feather | furnishing him support.

Hats and Bonnets. straw too early. The soft crown, also the America. strings, are in sapphire blue velvet. side trimmings are gold leaves, which harmonize with the bird of Paradise aigrettes both at the front and back. In the center



AN ATTRACTIVE BONNET.

The hats and bonnets for the preliminary spring season are decorated with all manlarge hats are wreathed with chains or vio- | were protected not only in Europe lets, and small bonnets are made entirely | also in America by putents. of the same flowers. The most fascinating flower bonnet I have seen was made of | mining company, "cleaned up" everything ilies of the valley. The milliners are put- in sight and fled to South America. aums at low rates of interest, on City and | ting small bunches of daffodils in the fronts | Santingo he established smelting works.

Extra Silk Waists. China silk waists to wear with various skirts are part of a lady's outfit for summer. These, says Harper's Bazar, are She continued to love him through it all, inches deep for women of average height) France, where he died four years ago. sewed to the edge of a round bodice under | Mrs. Paraf lived three years longer, and a belt ribbon of moire or velvet. A pretty | then passed away at Bergen Point, N. J. waist to be worn with skirts of silk or of Of this union three children were borncashmere is made of turquoise blue China Olga, sixteen years old, who is now at silk over a fitted lining, with the silk school in France; Lucie, another daughgathered on the shoulders and lapped V spaces at the top are covered flatly with piece lace-the white Irish lace that resembles embroidery. A scantily gathered | comfortable home and joined himself to a sewed to the edge of the bodice, the joining | they ran short of funds, and young Paraf, concealed by a belt of black velvet ribbon two inches wide, that is tied in loops and ends in front. A high collar band is covered with black velvet. The sleeves are

wrinkled their whole length, and have a and as Mr. Smith declines to interfere on velvet band at the tapered wrists. lavender silk waist made in this way is trimmed with yellow velvet ribbon, and Elmira reformatory. white waists have reseda, violet or yellow | fronts are lapped, and a very short frill of the doubled silk is below a beit of black moire ribbon. Black China silk or satir fashions. Striped washing siks and plaid surahs in Scotch colors are made into very simple waists, with shirt yoke, drawing box plaits in front and back.

Fashion's Echoes. High collars, forming a part of revers, broidery and fur properly wired on., be

Odd strips of passementerie or embroidery, and lengths of fringe that may sometimes be picked up in remnant baskets, give style to a simple dress if cleverly ap-

garter that daily grows greater.

Mighty Words of Truth.

A Persian post has said :-- "There is others, for many are there who wish to be wealthy and those of high statios often look for in vain. People of high position, wealth

gow he sought out a wealthy firm of cloth for £4,000 Paraf promptly fled to Paris, where he "did up" his uncle in a precisely the air of Europe might soon become unhealthy the chevalier took passage for

He loomed on New York like a society star of the first magnitude. For his rooms at the Everett House he paid \$125 a week. He kept a cab standing at the door nigh monico's, and arranged a theater party nearly at the end of his pile be went to New England and found some gullible manufacturers who gladly handed him \$60,000 for an "aniline black" dye. Back in New York again, he tackled the professors of Columbia college and fooled them "to the queen's taste." He showed them how to make butter out of animal fat, and modestly said that it was "a little invention of my own." A company, the first to produce oleomargarine in the United States, was thereupon formed. They gave Paraf a big price for his secret and elected him president. It cost them three cents a pound to turn beef fat into butter, and as they marketed it readily for fifteen cents all the stockholders were ju bilant. Incidentally the chevalier dropped M. MALLEN'S WOOD AND COAL YARD over to Rhode Island and sold the exclusive right to use a wonderful madder dye to Governor Sprague for \$25,000. Then he BEST DRY HARD WOOD, married Mr. Smith's daughter, and ere the honeymoon was over had to "jump the town." It came out the "dyes" and "butter" were the discoveries of foreigners, and

At San Francisco Paraf started a gold copper. Shares in the works, of par value of \$1,000, actually sold for \$140,000 each. An accident disclosed the fraud and the chevalier went to prison for five years. Until this exposure his wife had believed in him. and upon his release accompanied him to the boy Alfred, who is now fifteen months ago Aifred deliberately left his gang of Bowery thieves. The other day with two companions, went to Havonne, N. J., secured entrance to Mr. Smith's country house and stole \$7,000 worth behalf of his grandson the young scape

grace seems due for a long term at the

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