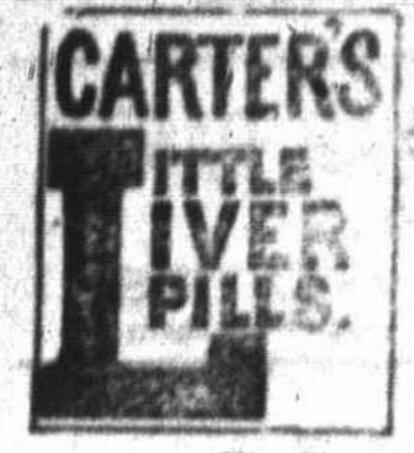
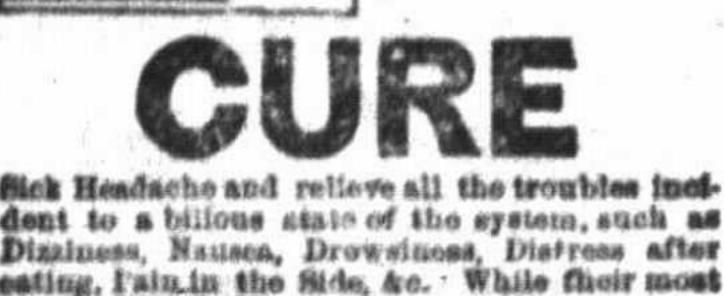
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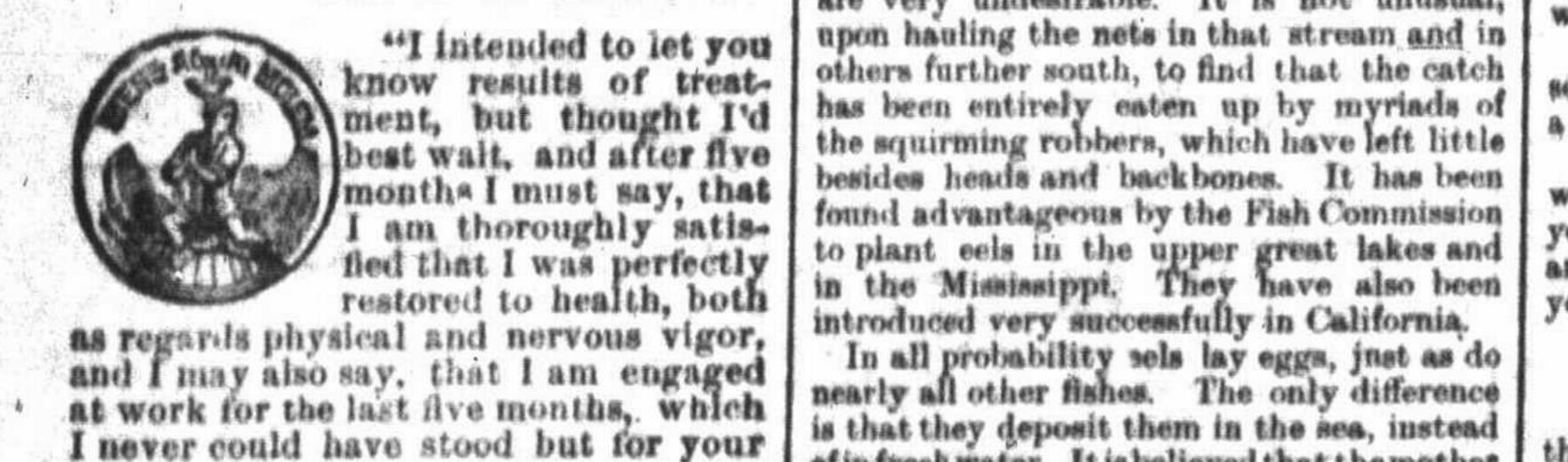
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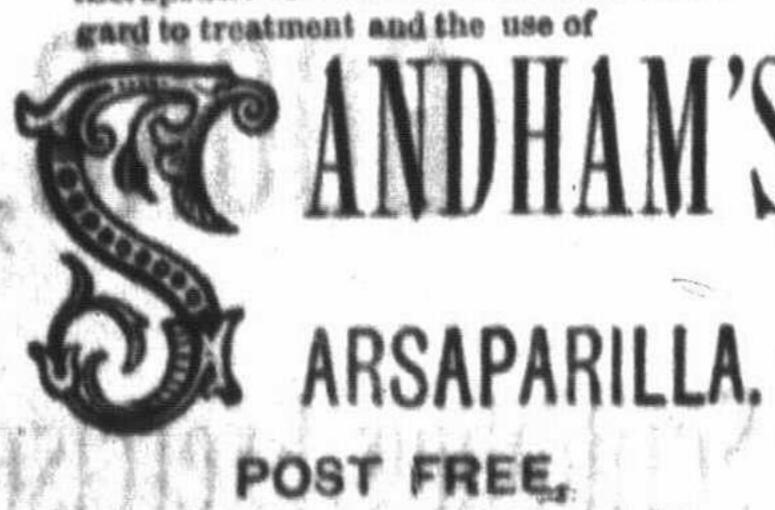
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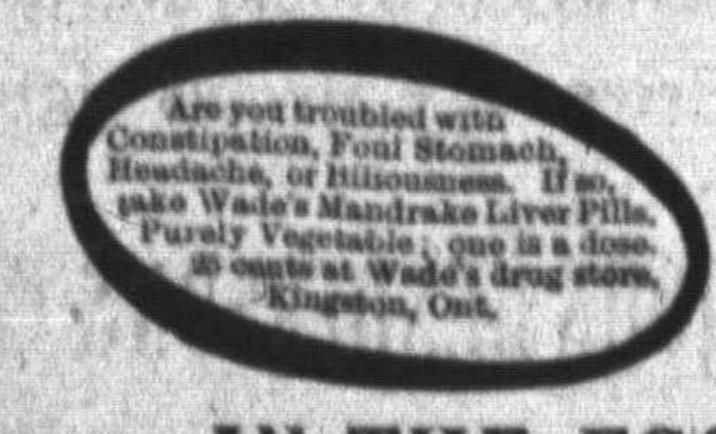
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sands of years. The ancient Egyptians had grew up from horse hairs, which in some

dinian fishermen assert that they are pro-duced by a certain kind of water beetle, to be obdurate and contumacious. which for this reason is called "mother of eels." The Greek poets, who fathered a children otherwise unaccountable for upon Jupiter, declared that this god was the progenitor of the eel. All this mystery about the eel, as science

has learned within the last few years, is due to the fact that it lays eggs, or brings forth its young alive, in the sea, where no one has a chance to observe the process. Other fishes, like the shad, leave the ocean to spawn in The young cels, newly born or hatched, leave salt water and make their way in parently insurmountable they use the utmost ingenuity in passing, even travelling considerable distances upon dry land will see literally hundreds of cart loads o squirming in the whirlpools. Of course, it is impossible for them to get over the falls, and thus it happens that, although eels have billity for the missions to a landlady's liawere none in Lake Erie until they were

Mrs. Ballington Booth.

her religious convictions. She is so pretty,

so earnest, so clever and so good that she

wins hearts to herself as well as to the Sal-

vation Army, whose creed she teaches and

and sang Salvation Army songs and marches

life. But Mrs. Booth didn't die, but got well,

and is now hard at work leading meetings.

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details will shortly be made public.

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always been plentiful in Lake Ontario, there lodgers have led to the public reappearance planted in the latter body of water artificifound not to multiply at all when ponds that are landlocked, although -London Daily News. much as they will feed on anything dead or alive, will thrive in water clear or muddy Weman's Capacity. and at any temperature, and require no looking out for. However, in rivers like the are very undesirable. It is not unusual upon hauling the nets in that stream and in

sententiously, "in some of the branches, woman can't handle mathematics.' "Can't she!" exclaimed the younger one, with extreme interest. "Can't she! Well, you ought to have seen, Miss Blank throw an arithmetic at me one day, and you'd change | in the city. Telephone No. 179 Vehicles ready

is that they deposit them in the sea, instead of in fresh water. It is believed that the mother he is! The joke writing trade must be looking up wonderfully. Only two weeks Telephone No. 201.

years ago the celebrated Dr. Virchow of "Ah, what is it?"

Welcome Visitors. copied all over Europe and the Herr ( of cels in packages that the affair became of the very perishable article were con-We have angels, real angels, visit our house. Some were there last night.

question how to get rid of the material, and "N-o, I was asleep, but this morning haps it would be well if he should make a saw the baby they brought." regulation requiring all samples to be sent smoked. The best way to cook eels is to The Cook Never Gets Left. cut them into sections, after they have been Little Girl-"I don't like this boardinghouse. There is never anything to eat.

pieces in crumbs, and fry them. But there They always say it's all gone—the nice des-Dirifor is no point more important than that the serts I mean."

backbones should be taken out before the Nurse... Nurse-" That's because you eat at the second table. I always get plenty." "Do you eat at the first table ?" "Oh, no. I sat with the cook and Mrs. Ballington Booth is admired even by servants at the third table." those who do not sympathize with her in

Scholastic Item. Mr. Manhattan Beach has just been pay ing a number of bills which his hopeful sen. who is a student at Yale College contracted. preaches. Not long ago Mrs. Booth was , "that studying was so expensive."

"and I didn't study so very much , with her banjo in her hand, she played And It Is Presumed He Did. until the attendant cheered for her dear money from me," said Ardup, doggedly, on can't draw blood from a turnip. the War Cry, the organ of the Salvation

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ence is always for the pullet; but that is a question of taste, and the grandmother, of very nice soup.

washing coarse clothes or fine allowing to each half a giblet. Cut up all Unless herbs are objected to they make WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY, the saucepan skim off all of the grease, and strain out the meal and herbs and serve the

If admissible and preferred one tablespoonful of raw rice may be added to the PROMPTLY. soup when first put to boil. The rice should be thoroughly done, and when the soup done, remove the meat and herbs, but do not strain out the rice.

If bread is allowed serve with this soup tiny squares of toast. Cut from a loaf of white bread a slice three-quarters of an inch thick, trim off the crust and cut the bread into half-inch squares. Set them the stove for a few minutes until crisp and a pale-brown. These are very tempting little devices to have on a flagging appetite which would disappear at the thought bread in any other form.

When meat is permitted, chicken steak very appetizing and nice. Here one mus insist on the pullet; the grandmother will not do at all. The breast of a fat, tender pullet will make two steaks. One is suffito eat solid food, but both can be very readily dispatched by one whose appetite is returning in "seven league boots." After separating it from the body divide the PURSES, POCKET-BOOKS, Etc. breast lengthwise and cut out the bone. Beat it slightly with a steak hammer to WILSON'S PHARMACY flatten it, and lay it on a well-greased grid iron, over bright coals. Turn from side to Numbers of ladies pronounce them the best value ever given in the line. Samples in the side until nicely browned and quite done, though not at all burned. Remove to a hot | window plate and put on it a piece of fresh butter the size of a walnut; butter both sides well, sprinkle on a little salt and papper, if it is allowed, and it is ready for the eater.

If sweet things are not objected to, rusk a pale-brown, will sometimes be found pleasant and light supper, taken with a cup of tea or cooes. There are such nice and delicate preparations of the latter on the Very tempting crackers are made as fol-

lows: Into half a pint of flour rub thoroughly a piece of lard the size of a guinea's egg, mis to a rather stiff dough with cold water or sweet milk : knead smooth, break Fresh Oysters Received To-Day. off in small pieces the size of a nutmeg, and roll into a round cracker that is no thicker than letter paper. Prick all over with a Mark etfliquare. fork and bake in a quick oven a light brown. They must be carefully watched while cookworthless when scorched. They are iden-Latest improved, both single and double, at ELLIOTT BROS., other forms of bread seem indigestible. For an invalid there is nothing nicer than

tenderloin steak, if it is properly made. Cut the steak three-quarters of an inch thick. Have ready some bright coals, and wher the broiler is hot, grease it with pure lard and lay on the steak. Turn from side which I mean it is as rure as the invalid will eat it lay it on the plate, sprinkle with salt and put on both sides a piece of nice Chop the steak with the knife way it will absorb it. This steak is very

nutritious and delightful. Batter-cakes make a very variety if properly made and cooked. Made according to the following receipt they are delicious: Take one grated biscuit crumbs and put soak in one gill of sweet cream. When perfectly soft, add one gill of sifted flour, salt to taste, and one tablespoonful of melt ed butter. Beat a fresh egg very light, white and yelk separately, and stir into the butter which should be as thin as buttermilk. If more cream or sweet milk needed stir in enough to thin it properly Have ready a hot griddle, grease it slight ly with sweet, pure lard, or rub over lightly a bit of fat perk. Put one large spoonful down for each batter-cake and cook a pretty brown on both sides. Watch closey and turn just in time, or they will scorch Serve immediately on a hot plate, and but grease standing on the griddle, but put on only enough to prevent the cakes sticking.

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