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like it to give strength and life to an aged person. I cannot be too thaukful for the use of it. I am, Very gratefully yours. JOHN 8 NOTFAGE ALL DISBABES OF THE BLOOD -If VEGE TIME will relieve pain; cleanue, purify, and perfect health after trying different phy sicians, many remedies and suffering for years, is it not conclusive proof. if you are a sufferer, you can be cored ! Why is this medieine performing such great cures ! It works | travel. in the blood, in the circulating fluid. It can truly be called the Great Blood Purifier. The great source of disease originates in the blood; and no medicine that does not act directly upon it to purify and renovate, has any just claim upon public attention.

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MONDAY EV'NG, JULY 22, 1878. CIT A AND VIGINITY

as GOLDin New York at 3 o'clock 100 Me. R. W. B. Smith is representing the Mail at the Thousand Island Park during the present camping sesson.

THE GOVERNMENT WORKS .- We have received a letter touching the discharge of alleged Scotchmen from the Govern. ment Works, but we have had to hold it over until to-merrow.

THE VOTERS' LIST, -To-morrow the of the Voters' List. The task is not light one, and may occupy several days

VESSEL ARRIVALS .- The torwarders are again busied, a number of vessels having arrived yesterday. The craft which were coming down the lake yesterday made lively time.

OVARTERLY SERVICE. - Yesterday morn ing at St. Andrew's Church, the Rev. T. G. Smith conducted the quarterly servicefor children, preaching carnestly to hem. There was a large attendance.

RETURN. - Principal Grant will arrive home again to-morrow to spend a week here for a rest, which, however, will be broken into by his address at Harrowsmith on Wednesday evening in the Presbyterian Church

St. James'.-The Very Reverend the Dean of Ontario in the morning and Rev. Canon Boswell in the evening, conducted Parnell.

POSTPONED. - Owing to the heavy sea running on the late this morning, the Oswego Base Ball Club could not reach time, and hence the match the St. Lawrence Club had to postponed.

PROBABILITIES. - Rising barometer, brisk to high westerly to northerly winds, partly cloudy to clear, cool weather. Storm signals were ordered up yesterday vening at all stations on the Lower St. Lawrence and in the Maritime Provinces.

M. E. CONFERENCE. - Bishop Carman has issued a notice concerning the next session of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Canada. The meeting is to be held in the M. E. Tabernacle in Belleville, commencing on Tuesday, Aug. 27th.

STEAM YACHTS. - During a trip down the river one must be impressed with the number of small steam yachts which ply between the camp grounds and the vil lages on the Canadian and American can make the season profitable, and yet all are busily buzzing about as if con stantly rushed and overburdened with

MEETING. -The shareholders of Canada Engine and Machinery Company held a meeting on Friday, in Montreal The Star says: Among those present were Sir F. Hincks, Messrs. John Rans kin, Alfred Brown, John Watte, T. J. Clarton, and others. A resolution ratifying an agreement entered into with the Canadiau Locomotive and Engine Com pany, about a month ago, was carried.

I'HE PARTY FRELING. - It is pretty pitter in Kingston as well as in places less favored by party toleration. A very simple instance occurred on Sunday Two little boys were assailing each other with stones most vigorously on a mair street. A lady-passer-by asked one them what he was fighting for? H betokened self-justificated, "Oh, he's a Papist." This is a sign of the times-a

with Brockville in this respect. Every main so. citizen of the latter seems to possess a boat; and the whole river front is lined with skiff houses, varying in design and dimensions according to the taste and means of the owner. No wonder a row ing regatta proved so successful, when the general population of our neighboring town favor aquatic exercises so fully and generally.

daily carry their hundreds of pleasure enough to seize the national flag, which seekers, either starting out or returning adorned the walls near at hand, and Ottawa. home. At some small places along the spread it upon the flames, thus easily river, especially at points where a junc- quenching them. tion is formed between steamers and rail ways, the scene presented is one of great animation. The conduct of the hotel runners is the best indication of busi ness, and since these gentlemen are mos gorgeously attired, and have assumed a foreign accent, it is safe to assume that business is good

THE LABOUR QUESTION. -On Saturday evening we heard a little more about the discharge of the men from the Government works-because they were Scotchmen. We are now thoroughly satisfied that the complaint of one of them, made | hausted, and having lost all his clothes. through the columns of our contemporary, was the height of absurdity. On Satur, Point. day evening we also saw the four noble Scotchmen who were martyre on account of their Lationality. They held a kind of indignation meeting on a corner, and one appeared to have got very weak and ernment employment.

HANLAN-COURTNEY. - An effort is being which pressed on Principal Snodgrass to nade to have the great scull race tetween Hanlan and Courtney rowed on the Bay of Quinte at Belleville. All that is wanted, an exchange assures us, is the amurance of a liberal pecunisity backing. Owasco lake people offer \$4,000 to have the race rowed there. Can Belleville afford to be equally generous? Kingston need hardly expect the luck of having the race in this harbour, hence we think the next best place is Belleville, which land locked enough in ell conscience, and has the space for a course equal to any

hat the ceram on have yet pulled over.

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WIND WAFTS.

-- Vennor's cold map has come. -The wind again blow lively last vening.

-The awast of man's brow con than his daily bread. -Rates on corn from Chicago io King

ston, 4c per bushel. -Those who recently suffered so muc from heat had the indulgence last night a nap under bed clothes.

> -Levi Lee has been sent to to the K from Brockville for three years fo -The tag McArthur took a large raft

> from Kingston to Collinsby on Saturday -There is a great rush of visitors the attractive Points of the Thousand

-The Indian name of the river lying between Clayton and Alexandria Bay was Manatonoa, or Garden of the Great

> -Little bits of lemon, Little chanks of ice. Little water n sugar Make a man feel nice.

-A big ripe tomato, if well aimed, will to make an orator forget his sub-

-One of the questions of the day and the greater part of the night as well, is whether the exertion made in keeping heat than the breeze raised by the fan

-The family woman is right at home when she gets a basket of garden stuff in one hand, a leg of veal in the other, and a bunch of rhubarb under each arm, with

outfit for a fishing party is made hy: n old hand at the business: "Whisky, fishe hooks, whisky, flies, whisky, fish-poles, whisky, bait, whisky, change of clothing, whisky, more whisky."

-On the 2nd of August, at Massassga Point, the match race for the Yacht Slub's flag and \$50, between the Dauntless and Madcap will take place, and the Commodore's Cup will be sailed for by the Katie Gray and Kathleen of Belleville, and Emma of Kingsthn.

An Alarming Storm.

On Saturday evening probabilities promised us a dash of rain, followed by cooler weather, and both of these we have experienced. The rain, however, did not come in the manner anticipated. Few, if any, expected the atorm of early Sunday morning. True the vivid flashes of lightning on the previous evening were ominous, but they were mistaken by many as indications of heat rather than premonitions of a discurbance of the elements. and frequent-so much so that it was inry had spent. The passengers were not steamers were called upon to use their best judgment under the circumstances Several vessels are reported to have had their canvass torn in the gale, which

was suddenly sprung upon them. A MISTAKEN HEROINE. - Yesterday the steamer "Magnet" had a remarkable passenger on her trip down the river She hailed from Rochester, and was ac companied by a gentleman whom she designated "Will." She talked about everything and everybody, displaying a marked preference for what was American in either fish, flesh or fowl. Finally in our hearing, she commenced a comparison of architecture, and to the redoubtable "Will" she remarked that houses on the Canadian side were such mean, plain, dowdy things compared with the buildings of Rochester. She referred to Clayton at the time, and when notified SMALL BOATS. - On a band night the of the fact by a bystander felt so chagnumber of small boats that cluster rined that for the balance of the day she around the Queen's Wharf is often re- seemed tongue-tied, and it would be a markable; but Kingston cannot compare | blessing to humanity if she would ever re-

FIRES AT CAPE VINCENT . - The Water town Times reports. Thursday afternoon the roof of the St. Lawrence Hotel at Cape Vincent took fire but was discovered in time and the fire promptly extinguished. The same evening the chandelier in Hammond's hall, having been lighted for the musical association. fell, breaking four or five of the lamps TRAVEL. - The tide of travel has set in Everything was in a blaze for a moment, n real earnest. The steamers passing here but some one had presence of mind

> NEARLY DROWNED. - One of the railors belonging to the schr. Maggie Mclae, lying at Garden Island, was crossing from Kingston this morning in a skiff, with a sail up. He was steering it with an oar over the stern. In order to get more purchase on the oar he got up on the gunwale, and a puff of wind struck the D. C. McHenry, Collegiate Institute, eail, and in trying to keep the boat steady he broke his oar, and fell headforemost into the water. Capt. Donnelly went from Garden Island and rescued the poor fellow, who was well nigh ex-His skiff is now drifting towards Knapp's

SAD ANNOUNCEMENT -- News has been brought from Scotland which has saddened all of the friends here of the Very Rev Dr. Suodgrass, late Principal of Queen's College. His brother, Mrg-R limber at the kness since he left the Gov- Snodgrass, was struck by a railway train near Partrick and run over, death ensuing in a few hours. One of the reasons return to Scotland was the desire to be near his brother, but death has very so in parted them again.

MINISTER OF EDUCATION .- To-morrow morning Hon. Mr. Crooks, Minister of Education, will arrive here by the Royal reports that the K.T. Company has raise Mail steamer, and during his stay here ed the salaries of the Captains employed he will be the quest of Mr. George A by them to \$50 per month. We wish the Kirkpatrick, M.P. In the evening he shipping had improved to warrant even will lecture before the Educational Assort further advances, and to reader it unne ciation of Eastern Ontario, and on Wed- cossary to have so many fine propelle

THOUSAND INLAND PARK.

THE MEETINGS HELD THERE YESTERDAY, One of the steamers left Kingston at eight o'clock on Saturday evening, having on board a good crowd. The Park was

reached shortly after ten o'clock.

The services of the Sabbath commence at nine o'clock with an interesting fellow ship meeting. At 10:30 a.m. Rev. Dr Wilber, Batavia, N.Y., preached an abl discourse from the words, "And the veil of the temple was rent in twain from the top to the bottom."

A children's meeting at one o'clock preceded the annual meeting of the men's Foreign Missionary Society. each of the large camp grounds an auxil iary branch of the above Society formed, and the annual meeting is dressed by some distinguished lady The meeting yesterday was presided over by Mrs. Rev. E. C. Bruce, of Potadam, N.Y. After devotional exercises Mrs. Lathrop, of Wisconsin, was introduced and delivered a most impressive address. She is a most gifted lady, and one whose ability as a public speaker is We have seldom address listened to with more marked attention, the whole audience seeming appreciate her eloquence, as the claims of the mission field were advocated in a manner both pleasing and argumentative. She referred to the different arguments advanced by these opposed to the cause of foreign missions, and in each case she placed before the large andience the fallacies of these pleas. The importance of the work was evident, and the cost of the missions was shown to be small, when compared with the amount expended at home for the conversion of those favored -The following memorandum of an with Sabbath and sanctuary privileges She spoke of the different forces employe ad for the salvation of men, and conclud ed a truly elequent address by an elo quent appeal to the sympathies of the audience. Mrs. Dr. Lansing Taylor, of New York, followed, and evinced by her remarks an ardent zeal for the mission work. The appropriations of the Society for the coming year were \$81,000, and they had employed 31 missionaries and 14 schools. The Society were now edu-

young woman, who had been named Vic toria Canada. In conclusion, Mrs. Tay lor appealed to the ladies present to join the Society and thus become interested in their great work. Many new names were added to the membership of the Society, and the Benediction was pronounced by Rev. Mr. Erwin. In the evening a large audience gather ed to take part in the closing service the religious camp meeting. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. Lansing Taylor, of New York, who announced About two o'clock on Sunday morning the | his intention of dedicating the discourse storm was at its climax : the wind blew a to the fishermen of the Island, whom he perfect gale, the lightning was very bright | was glad to see present in large numbers and for whom he expressed the highest momentarily expected to strike attractive respect. His text was taken from the and 13th chap. Matthew's goapel and 49th and

cating for the active work in Japan a

reverberated in a loud and awe-inspiring three following verses. He first referred manner. On the water the scene was one to the frequency of meution made in of greater impressiveness. The steamers | Scripture of the work of the fisherman, coming dowr, ahe lake were obliged to and spoke of the casting and hauling of stop running and head the wind until its | the nets and the sorting of the fish bearing a striking comparison to man's little alarmed, and the officers of the probation, the judgement and the retribution for sin. God employed many nets in dealing with mankind such as Conscience, Law, the Gospel, which were potent in the salvation of all. These nets as sinkers had God's wrath at ain and for floats the promises of God's mercy. The sorting and disposal of the fish were symbolical of the judgment when all will be arranged in two classes, the good and the evil. But as on earth the fish differed so the saints would differ in Heaven. He urged all to immediate preparation for the final change and concluded a most impressive sermon replete with interest and full of to accept Christ. A prayer and inquiry meeting followed, and the singing of the aymn "Shall we gather at the river" and benediction closed the Camp Meeting which has done much good and the in fluences of the services will, it is thought, be a realization of the object for which

> The Esthetic and Scientific Conference pened at two o'clock to-morrow after

they were held.

Education Society.

The annual meeting of this society calling together the educational elements of Eastern Ontario, begins this evening in the City Hall. It will be a deeply interesting session, and add a very welcome addition to our roll of summer visitors. The programme of the three days is MONDAY.

5 r. M .- Opening Exercises; Reading 7:30 r x. - President's Inaugural Ad dress - W. R. Riddell, Normal School

TUESDAY. 10 A.M. - Secondary Education. - A P. Knight, Kingston. 2-4 P.M.—Schools and Schoolmasters -J. A. McCabe, Principal Normal School, Ottawa. 4 6 P.M. - Miscellaneous Business.

7:30 P.M. - Public Address - Hon.

Crooks, Minister of Education.

WEDNESDAY. 10 A.M. - University Consolidation Cobourg. 2-4 P.M. - Election of Officers, &c. 4-6 P. M. - The Model School System.

F. Burrows, I.P.S., Napanee. 7.30 P. M. - Public Lecture - " Some Popular Delusions. "-President Riddell

Weather Items. -Mr. D. Dey, tanner, of Napanee. was sunstruck on Frinday afternoon on

his way from railway station. -A violent rain storus passed over Napance about two Sunday morning, accompanied with vivid lightning and a perfect harricane of wind. At Mill Point the hail fell fearfully large, doing great damage and broaking nearly all the glass Alleyne are deserving of more than pass. in the churches and buildings in its path, ing notice. Round the Table and Curuproofing trees, and destroying whole rent Literature have each their special three miles east of Mill Point during much | the manner in which certain subjects are

THE NORTHERN LINE. - An exchange needay or Thursday he will probably of the line in ordinary. Let us hope the make an excursion over the K. & P. RR. | trade may speedily imbrove.

INTRODUCTORY SERMONS OF THE NEW CLERGYMEN

Rev. Mr. Jackson preached yesterday his introductory sermons to the Methodist congregations of this city. At the evening service in Queen Street Church he selected as his text Colossians 1st chap. 28th verse. "Whom we preach warning every man and teaching every man in all wisdom, that we may presen every man perfect in Christ Jesus. From these words the rev. gentleman preached an earnest and eloquent dis of the preaching of Christ. Those whom the Saviour dwelt had hope of glory, and it became them, in times of excitement and mental upheaval like the present for all such to follow closely example of Christ and to examine the foundations of the Christain religion. Conflicting opinions prevailed as to nature of the beautiful mission and tragic end of the Founder of the Christian faith. Some affirmed that he died merely as a witness; some as a mere manifestation of the Father's love; other's that his whole career, including his death, was an ex ample and nothing more. The scriptures, however, set forth his death as substitutional. Divine Mercy, much as it yearned over the fallen race, might not be exercised at the expense of sovereign justice. It had been objected that the innocent should not thus suffer for the guilty, but the idea of vicarious suffering ran through every feature of human life and experience. Some would build a barrier round the cross, but there was no scriptural war rant for such a course. It was the duty of every herald of that cross to present world's guilt, and his life as the pattern of our own. In his life shone all the excellencies with an unusual brightness. Like a pure pollucid stream ran the life of Christ among the rocks of human experience, repelling all impurities. 1: was the duty of all who bore the name of the Saviour to be like him. Like lowly and lovable flowers should all the christian graces be sown on the humble soil of human life-in simplicity perfect, and in purity unsullied. The method of presenting Christ included the 'warning' of every man. Salvation implied deliverance, and it was absurd to say that where this was needed there was no danger. Salvation had heights to which man could never

soar, and depths which he could never sound. When the National Directory in France declared there was no God, that tinguish the Divine Sovereign's existence. In the agony of Christ there was a proo of man's peril. The warnings of Scripture also were signals of danger. If this were a phantom then the whole Bible were a fable and its religion a supersti tion. If it were not a phantom, but fact, then it became the ambassadors of Christ to speak plainly and to warn men of their peril. A further feature of this method was that of teaching. To do this successfully there must be two essential conditions-experience of the things to be explained on the part of the expounder, and a disposition to learn on part of the hearer. Man was a moral agent — his sin was voluntary; so also must be his salvation. Every means might be employed to induce him, but not to force him to accept salvation, otherwise he was not a responsible being, but a mere machine. God loved all equally, and if Christ, according to the text, was to be preached to every man certainly every would make or mar every human destiny for time and eternity. The end, or object of the Christian Ministry was to present power. Mrs. Lathrop spoke, exhorting all every man perfect in Christ Jesus. The contemporary; though we contend that ers would practice the Divine precepts would be regard the mission on which he like Christ here was to be unlike him hereafter and forever, and it was the duty of all to aim at his image and to reflect the divine likeness. In concluding his earnest and impressive address the rev. gentleman appealed for the co-opera. tion of his hearers in the work to which

> he had been commissioned that success might crown their united endeavour dur ing the ministerial term on which they were entering. Rev. Mr. Davis entered upon his duties yesterday also, and preached in the

sermons were varied and interesting. The Canadian Monthly.

Williamsville and Derot Churches. His

We fancy we do note an improvement in the literary merits of the Canadian Monthly and National Review, since placed under the editorial management of that clever writer and critic, Mr. George Stewart, jr., and published by the new doses will cure you. Rose-Belford publishing company. Ita contents are remarkable for their variety, for their attractiveness and finish, while the tendency of the whole magazine is calculated to elevate the tone of the reader. As such, then, its success should be assured. A glance at the August number will convince any one of the merits of the monthly. The "Elinburgh Jottings," illustrated, furnish some interesting reading of places and points of classic and historic interest. Wilkie Colline "Haunted Hotel" is continued with the usual pleasant effect. "A Quarrel with the Nineteenth Century" is a sensible and somewhat philosophic article, dealing with characteristics of the present day. Equally inviting are "The Monks of Thelema," the criticism of Thomas Campe bell, "Lever's Military Tales," and "The Road, was accidently thrown off against Scars of a Recent Conflict." "Tell, Cleone, Tell me why," is a pretty piece of poetry; and the sonnets of Spencer and furnished me with two bottles of your fields of grain, corn, ste., and levelling features, and Current Eventa, in a politi- My aged mother also used the Liniment fences. The storm only estended two or oal sense, are rich, racy and rare, that is, for rheumatism, which it cured. dealt with therein,

> POLICE. - Michael Rings, drunk, was fined \$2. George Wilson and Bridget Gerion, who live in the one building having separate apartments, had a difference and a difficulty, and the latter accused the former of assault. The case was so mixed and muddled that the Magistrate felt justified in dismissing it.

WMIGUINGS

-Great Britain imports about 3,000, 000 bushels of grain every week. -A boy eight years of age, son o Francis Morris, of Napanes, Ont., was drowned while bathing.

being somewhat reduced. -The drowning of no less than twelve persons was recorded in one column one of our exchanges the other day. -A sail boat containing four young men of Quebec left on Saturday for Mur ray Bay and has not been heard

for the companies. - If the sailors on Lake Michigan are to be relied on, the weather was just as hot out on the lake as it was on shore during these last super warm

-The proper time for a girl to marry is after she has counted up her cash and f und that she can support herself in case her husband turns politician. -A Belleville despatch states that har-

barley, wheat and rye being cut. The crops are large, the grain being in splen--In "Ta Phairson's" march through Saugeen he had some tokens of affection One drunken man vanted to kiss him: but that was more than even he could stand, and he refused to be kis ed.

Connecticut exempting from taxation all Cos Cob, in that State, has left a scaffolda small portion of the house unfinished. thus to evade the law. He has succeed--The will of the late Dr. Ayer, after making provision for his wife, his

bequeaths his estate to his children. Toe right to carry on his business he bewhom he also gives \$100,000. in Newton, Mass., exchanged pulpits.

Fitchburg exchanged pulpits.

to sail in under false colors. -Professor Lewis Smith, of Rochester, announces that he has discovered new comet of uncertain habits and no tail to speak of. There is an old comet due about this time, but according to figures the old comet cannot be where the new one is, unless it met with an accident and jumped the track. Professor Smith is not familar enough with his comet to know whether it is going from us or coming towards us.

Wat rlown Board of Trade.

The Despatch reports: Saturday was the dullest day of the year among cheesemen. One reason for this was the fact that Mr. Hurlbut had purchased during the week 1,900 boxes of cheese for the Montreal market. The factories represented did not feel disposed to accept 74 cents, the highest offer that was made during the afternoon. Up to 7:30 p.m., not a box had changed hands. There were only eight factories registered and the offerings were but 1,169 boxes

Industrial Notes. does not hesitate to say that if he had been in St. Albans he would give the sell er \$100 for him; but inasmuch as he will have to pay the twenty per cent. duty, \$80 or a fraction over that is all that he can afford to pay." If it was in the power of the Canadian Government to compel the United States Government to remove the duty on horses going into the States, there might possibly be some Ready-Made Clothing and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods speaker had no desire to exercise a fruit- even then the result would not raise the less ministry. Just in so far as his hear" price of horses in Canada, but to lower it HAVING A FIRST-CLASS CUTTER WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION TO THOSE in the United States to the extent of the duty remitted. How in the name of TWEEDS by the yard very Cheap. common sense the Tories expect people was just entering a success. Not to be to believe that the imposition of a similar duty on horses coming into Canada is going to compel American buyers to give our farmers higher prices, is more than RE-OPENED. we can make out. There could not be greater absurdity, and yet that is what the Tory taxationists are trying to make Canadian farmers believe. - London Ada

> You deserve to suffer, and if you lead miserable, unsatisfactory life in the beautiful world, it is entirely your own fault and there is only one excuse for you-your unreasonable prejudice and skepticism, which has killed thousands. Personal knowledge and common sense reasoning will soon show you that Green's August Flower will cure you of Liver Complaint or Dyspepsia, with all its miserable effects, such as sick headache, papitation of the heart, sour stomach habitual costiveness dizziness of the head, nervous prostration, low spirits &c. Its sales now reach every town on the Western Continent and not a Druggist but will tell you of its wonderful cures. You can buy a Sample Bottle for 10 cents. Three

The above was witnessed by a number of passengers, and vouched for by Mr. T. 25 and 50c per bottle. Agents-J.Geo. To All the Gentry of the City King and Heath & Gunn.

Tooth like orient poorls set in breath like the perfume the toilet These are charms to win hearts, when all other charms fade,

-The revived essessment Parth amounts to a little over \$900,

-It is proposed that all tramps using railrords as a highway be pressed into service and made to earn their mileage

resting has begun, a great breadth o

-A law is on the statute books of ununished houses. A shrewd farmer in ing around his house for years, and left

mother, and more distant relatives, queathed to his brother Frederick, to

An Orthodox and Universalist minister Of course this was very wicked, but scarcely had the scandal died down-when the Unitarian and Orthodox ministers in

-The St. John, N.B., Telegraph ; oints out that in the Maritime Provinces the Opposition Party are ashamed of the name "Conservative," and afraid to acknowledge that the trade policy of the party is protection. The newspaper organs of the Opposition continue to shont out "we are not protectionis's." "we are not Conservatives," thus hoping

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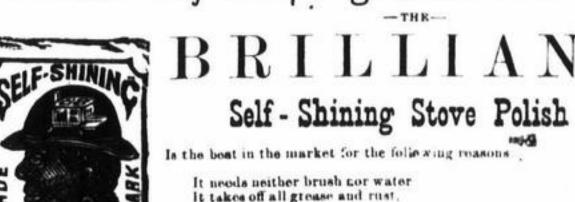
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