## By Authority of Congress.

## U. S. Gov't Baking Powder Tests.

The report of the analyses of Baking Powders, made by the U. S. Government (Chemical Division, Ag'I Dep't), shows the Royal superior to all other powders, and gives its leavening strength and the strength of each of the other cream of tartar powders tested as follows:

ROYAL, Absolutely Pure,

The OTHER POWDERS TESTED are reported to contain both lime and sulphuric acid, and to be of the following strengths respectively,

Per cent. Cubic in, per oz. 13.06 . . 160.6 11.13 . . 133.6 123.2 9.53 . . 114. 9.29 . . 111.6 8.03 . . 96.5 7.28 . .

LEAVENING GAS.

EDITOR HUGH O'DONNELL.

The Leader of the Homestead Strikers In

a New Role.

Greece as an insurrectionist. Hugh O'Don-

nell gained fame at Homestead as an in-

surrectionist and

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These tests, made in the Gov't Laboratory, by impartial and unprejudiced official chemists, furnish the highest evidence that the "Royal" is the best baking powder.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK. 

Returned After Seven Years.

About seven years ago the village of Forest City, Pa., was excited over the mysterious disapperrance of William Doolittle. One morning William left the house to buy some meat for dinner. During the forenoon the meat was brought to the house by the butcher, but William failed to appear when din-ner time arrived. Months went by, but ne trace of him could be found. Every one thought that he had been foully dealt with Saturday afternoon Doolittle arrived

in Canondale, after an absence of over seven years. His mind had become de ranged. The past was a blank to him. except at two or three intervals, when he could for a short time remember something of his house and family. Four years ago he found himself in Omaha. and then for the first time in three years remembered his name and that he had left his home in Forest City to buy some meat for dinner. He could not recall anything that occurred after he bought the meat. His wife and two children. who live in Canondale, greeted him as one from the dead. He left Omaha four years ago, and has been on the road working his way homeward ever since.

—Philadelphia Times.

A Bowery Scheme.

"Here you are now, warm your hands -only a penny - warm your hands, ly—nice warm fire here for a sional verses, while the fact of his presence in Chicago may be substantiated by the ordinary, even on the Bowery.

A youngster of say twelve years, of ventor charged "a penny a warm."
"Isn't this something new, Jimmy?"

inquired the reporter, after having paid "Yaaa, I gep. Dis is my first night at de racket, and dey ain't much in it. I

only got in seventeen cents since 3 o'clock. Ain't many as catches onto it at first." "Is it your own scheme?"

"Yasa. Ye see Gippy, the chestnut roaster on the corner here, is allays been sore on de chumps wot stop and warm der dukes at his fire, so I got an outfit and now Gippy sends 'em all over here to me. But dev ain't much in it."

Extravagance in Smoking.

Nestor Gianaclis is a bright young Greek who some years ago moved to Cairo and engaged a small army of dark skinned men, women and children to make cigarettes for Americans to

an 'iridescent dream.' "

A COLUMBUS CLAIMANT.

From the Great Discoverer.

It is not to be supposed that America

honor of the founder of their house. And if their finances happened to be impaired

But all the same we must have a Colum-bus of our own, and we have. He is the

ALEXIS COLUMBUS.

grandchildren.

Mr. Gianaclis is said to be the best judge of tobacco in the world. Last year 2,500,000 of his cigarettes passed through the Boston custom house and during one month 150,000 have been entered there. These cigarettes pay a duty of four dollars a pound and are sold at five cents apiece or forty cents for a box By actual experiment it costs one-half

a cent a minute to smoke an Egyptian cigarette, which makes them probably the most expensive thing in the smoking line.-Boston Herald.

We Charge You Nothing for Our Services.

All the annoyance of looking for a suitable stopping place in San Francisco obviated. Elegant rooms, private bath, in finest hotels to the "cheap but clean" for 50 cents per night. For particulars (free) address Midwinter Fair Hotel and Boarding Bureau.

- You is -Your Blood?-

I had a malignant breaking out on my les below the knee, and wascured sound and wel with two and a half bottles of Other blood medicines had failed S.S.S.



Syrup

Chest and Lungs and Spitting-up of Blood. I have tried many kinds of The police of Cincinnati found a man Cough Syrups in my time, but let me say to anyone wanting such a tew days ago who had not been out of the me say to anyone wanting such a tis bedroom for ten years. When asked e-German Syrup is the best. why he had remained there so long ne We are subject to so many sudden said it was because he wanted to changes from cold to hot, damp weather here, but in families where that is later and somewhat more elegant that is later and somewhat more elegant "In the know" is fashionable slang



WHY AMERICAN WOMEN BREAK DOWN.

ach Striving After an Object That Is Really Not Worth the Effort. It has been frequently asserted that although our American women are fair in their youth, they do not wear well, that beauty departs early and at an age one husband outlives three wives.

-a wish for something better than they cultured mind, but a more "stunning" dress and a larger display of plush in the igality of nature in this broad land seems to render the people prodigal of their means. Economy that works spasmodically, that "saves at the spigot and lets out at the hypothole." It is a support of the hypothole. The same statement of the same spigot and lets out at the hypothole. The same spigot and lets out at the hypothole. must systematize her work. Haphazard work is the hardest work. The stopping As a mother I consider that children

itted, on such insequential trifles as the veracity of the press of the HUGH O'DONNELL. what some of their teemed contemporaries in other cities think of Chicago journalists be founded on and may not be in Chicago, in which case, of course, the parallelism contended for here would be entirely destroyed.

But it must not be allowed to be sacrificed on such a suspicion without strenuous insistence on the counter suspicion that there is corroborative evidence of the state

ment that Mr. O'Donnell is a poet in his -New York Tribune. How Girls Look at Domestic Service, broad general statement that he is not elsewhere. If this be not sufficient to establish While waiting for change in one of our gurated a unique business venture. It consisted of a big iron pail filled with live coals, arranged to conveniently toast one's cold fingers by, and the young inventor charged "a penny a warm."

ground that the doubting Thomases are too particular.

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For them only a cold statement of plain inventor charged to conveniently toast thus: Mr. O'Donnell is now in Chicago as associate editor of The Eight Hour Harding.

Stores I neared two young girls discussing their view of the servant girl question. "I how to live with others is therefore the never roll my sleeves up no matter what I am doing It tooks so much like aservant." "Neither do I, and my mother don't. She thus: Mr. O'Donnell is now in Chicago as associate editor of The Eight Hour Harding.

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With the small weekly pittance, possibly spending all their scanty earnings to make spending all the rules of the extension of it to all the rules of the extension of it to all the rules of the extension of it to all the rules of the decreasion. It answers every purpose of a cloth and spending all their scanty earnings to make spending all the rules of the ex as an iron worker. He has always been more or less interested in literary work, and besides some very creditable verse has written more or less

ness by the dread of looking "like a serv ant."

Here, it seems to me, lies the keynote of the evil. Domestic service is counted low possible elsewhere is permissible and de for the magazines and newspapers. It was natural, therefore, that he should seek the journalistic field when other avenues of the evil. Domestic service is counted low employment were closed to him. He has —degraded—not worthy of the best thought employment were closed to him. He has great faith still in the power for good of organized labor and says, "When such statesmen as John J. Ingalls advocate labor and says, "When such statesmen as John J. Ingalls advocate labor and says, "When such statesmen as John J. Ingalls advocate labor and says, "When such statesmen as John J. Ingalls advocate labor and says, "When such states are strongly as the evil. From extra service is confined to the best thought of the stars, science of music, science of shells—science reaching bor organizations, I think the solution of to the invisible animalcule in the deep the labor question can no longer be called sea, but the principles pertaining to skill ful and economic preparation of food, sys-tematic purchase of supplies and accounts. cleanliness and arrangement of the house ntelligent care of children, simple remedie and laws of health-these common things affecting so nearly the life and happine of every man, woman and child are deeme nust of necessity go to the old world for escendants of the great navigator in whose especial study and careful preparation.

descendants of the great navigator in whose honor Chicago is just now kicking up such a splurge. Certainly the continent is great enough and ble grounds to be made the subject of especial study and careful preparation.

All lines of man's work are equipped for training in skill and proficiency, and those enough and big enough to have Columbuses of its own. Of course if Europe has retained profit must seek them through those are own edification it was not amiss for us to borrow them to add eclat to a celebration in bonor of the founder of their house. crowded, while the homes suffer and the happiness of families is destroyed for lack intelligent, trained workers,-Chicago it was quite proper for us to permit the of hat to be passed around for their benefit.

Take Plenty of Rest.

"Rest a plenty, dear," is the southern woman's advice in cases of trouble or ill great-great-great-great-grandson of the man who discovered America in 1493, ness, and there is more reason and sense in the prescription than in the united wisdom afternoon of perfect repose will often the her ward off a week's illness. By repose 1 and boots removed and a light wrap thrown then, even if there is nothing absolutely and to a real womanty woman beauty, or Attraction of being a lineal descendant of the great navigator he appends the remarkable record of having attained the age of 104 working for as anything on earth, and she can't help being attractive if she is healthy, not even if her hair is red, her literature. Why wife does not wish to sell, and nothing the proach page a page and her face covered with the said. years and of being the proud progenitor of 11 children, 40 grandchildren and 8 greatnose a pug and her face covered with freckles. Her eyes will be bright, her hair Alexis Columbus was born in Quebec, but has lived in Buffalo for 30 years. He but has lived in Buffalo for 30 years. He flow and flush of generous blood. She was a ship carpenter, but has devoted him-self to farming for a long time. He has

two brothers in Buffalo and one in Quebec,
the latter 90 years old. They claim descent from the original Columbus through
his son Diego's second son, Luis, who is alleged to have settled in France, whence his
descendants drifted to Consula and those I am a farmer at Edom, Texas. I have used German Syrup for six blance to the United States. The features of have used German Syrup for six blance to the disputed portraits he looks but which of the dis correspondents. Professor Mary v. Coos.

A. B., whose pen name is Grace Ermine, is a well known newspaper writer. She has full of housekeepers who think that there is no material for sheets and pillow cases of his assistants learn the language of the book and translate it for him sentence by the study was continued in se ews (Victoria Earle) has written for nearly every New York daily and many of the

eading weeklies.

Mrs. Lucy Wilmot Smith is also a well known writer. So is Miss Lillian A. Lew-is, who at one time edited the Boston Ad-German Syrup is used there is little if slang has degrees of elegance, or any trouble from colds. John F. Jones. 

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That is later and somewhat more elegant is, who at one time edited the Boston Advocate. Mrs. Lucretia N. Coleman is an other colored woman who has found pleasant and profitable work in journalism. So the dream of sleeping on an iceberg, which

have attracted the attention of some of our foremost critics.

There is a large list of others: Mrs. Jo-Washington, Mrs. C. C. Stumm, Miss A. L. Telgman, who is the publisher of The Musical Messenger, Mrs. N. Mos-sell, Mrs. Ida B. Wells, Miss Ione E. sell, Mrs. Ida B. Weils, Miss Ione E. Woods, Miss Livina B. Sneed, Miss Mary E. Brellon, Miss Meta E. Pelham, Mrs. Francis E. W. Harper and Mrs. A. E. Johnson and others. That they should have found profit and at least local fame in this most exacting profession, is a trib ute to the worth of the race in general and in particular to the women dared and triumphed at work that is most difficult even to strong men who are mentally well endowed. - Foster Coates in New York Mail and Express.

Feeble infants part with animal heat her prime the American woman is faded. Her complexion has lost the soft flush of taken not to chill the skin. Mothers or youth and has acquired neither a deeper nurses do not always exercise proper care and more perfect bloom nor that equally beautiful statuesque pallor that comes with matured years. She is wrinkled and looks careworn at an age when her European sister is at the height of her womanly bathed daily in winter, and great care loveliness, and often, before she is fifty, she should always be taken to avoid chilling. is a broken down old woman full of reminiscences of the past. This is especially true spoonful of alcohol to a basin of tepid water. of the woman of small income. Among which is deftly applied to body and limbs farmers it is estimated that on the average one husband outlives three wives.

without uncovering the child. Next rub the whole body with the warm hand until one husband outlives three wives.

It is impossible to estimate how much of the nervous, restless energy exhibited by the nervous, restless energy exhibited by inunctions of oil—soft, white vascline makes a good application—after which the saps their vitality, may arise from a tireless ambition to achieve a certain social less ambition to achieve a certain social less ambition to achieve a certain social with the warm nand units a glow is produced. This may be followed by inunctions of oil—soft, white vascline makes a good application—after which the clothing is put on.

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iess ambition to achieve a certain social Ordinary sweet oil or cod liver oil may distinction for themselves or their children likewise be employed with good results. The objection to the latter is the disagreehave known, not a purer heart or a more able smell. The application of oil softens the skin, which is apt to be dry in badly nourished infants, and a certain amount is parlor. How many women yearly give up their lives for such shallow ends as these! children are benefited by rubbing with a The European woman as a rule makes dry salt towel. This is produced by seak no attempt to rival neighbors with four ing an ordinary bath towel in a basin of times her income. The Frenchwoman by salt and water, after which it is partially her superior economy and tact makes a rinsed out and hung on a clothesline until more elegant appearance and sets a more all the water has evaporated. The fine dry refined table than an American woman salt then penetrates all the meshes of the would on double the sum. The very prod towel and acts as a stimulant to the skin.

ally that "saves at the spigot and lets out at the bunghole," is certainly most miser able folly. The women who practice, as too many of them do, petty economies, too many of the do, petty economies, too many of the do, petty economies, too many of the do, petty economies, too many economies spend their strength with lavish hand, injunction, "Spare the rod and spoil the need the warning of the rough old proverb, child," by chastising his children for the It is a woman's duty above all things, if slightest fault. On the other hand, the she is a worker, to save her strength. She mother often subordinates the impulse to slightest fault. On the other hand, the

and starting up again expends the greatest should not be punished except for deliber energy of the machines. To make a suc at misdeeds. Many a child is severely cess of any work in life, even of the simple work of the housewife, one must not allow the reins to drop. Rest must be taken, but it must be systematic rest. What tires the stepped upon her baby brother's fingers. heart is the continuous and erratic drudg ing from one thing to another.

A recent paragraph calls attention to the case of a woman well known in the working world who was barely saved from which working world who was barely saved from the same kind.

of her physicians. Yet not long before believe that a mother, by the judicious use this she had said to her physician: "I worked fourteen hours a day and yet rose in the morning refreshed after sleep. It is only recently that I have not slept." The physician replied: "The very fact that you left no weariness from such protracted and exercises were showed the amount. and continuous work showed the amount and I do not think it is a wholesome thing vital force that you were daily expend that a rod should be constantly poised over ing Seven hours of steady mental labor are all that any one has a right to expect." her head, ready to descend for the slightest fault.—Cor. London Tit-Bits.

How to Live with Others. The only way to make the world a better place to live in is for each individual to being a servant is so repugnant that the of the wholesome rule. It is using a dan mother and the daughter in their own gerous license to assume that because this homes are deterred from habits of cleanli affection is natural, and is tolerant, for

> fensible in the circle of the family. If in these narrower relations of the family, of marriage and of fraternity, peo when compared with our days, how inple scrupulously and sensitively regard each other, they will acquire a habit which will enable them to live with all other peo-ple, however they may encounter them and wherever.—Chautanquan.

> Mothers should try to prolong their proud, and with good reason, of those daughters childhood as much as possible, big smooth bores and of their charges in Life's troubles will come to them fast enough. And, even from a selfish point of view, a daughter who is childlike in man-ner and in thought is much more of a comfort to a mother than an immature little woman can be.

It is natural, no doubt, for a tired woman, who has no mother or sister near, to tell her troubles to her little girl; to let their bills settled and that that speculation of papa's has delayed the payment; to remark on the conduct of Aunt Elizabeth for when the great Ericsson lay in state as "unkind;" to point out the shabbiness of the parlor furniture; to wonder whether the poorhouse is the future destination of the family, etc. But it is awfully cruel, nevertheless, as many natural things are. Little, pale, grave looking girls, with a the prescription than in the united wisdom of all the doctors in America. Half the ills of feminine flesh and spirit may be laid at the door of strain and over fatigue, and an afternoon of perfect repose will often the leart is capable may be read in the sad

ward off a week's liliness. By repose I don't mean sitting in an easy chair with a book or some work, to be interrupted and made to jump up half a dozen times, with hands and brain just as active as if you were about your business. No, lie prone on a comfortable sofa or bed, with corset on a comfortable sofa or bed, with corset. Perhaps it is even worse than this to

If a dog is ailing he rolls himself up in a ball in some warm corner and stays there till he feels better. The biped loses the instinct of the lower animal, fumes, frets, takes stimulants and medicaments and does not give the recuperative forces of self-himself. takes stimulants and medicaments and does not give the recuperative forces of nature a chance. Rest every now and then seem it the nature as the seem it the seem it the nature as the seem it the seem it the nature as the seem is the seem it the seem it the seem it the seem is the seem it the seem is t "I have known him to receive from a home, and I just had to go. I was sorry, wrong with you It will make you lovely, white man a good offer, which he is anxious an I wrote you I'd come back. An I to accept. He merely replies, The horse is done it. They done buried the baby, an

"More than this, an Indian will very sel- Constitution. dom sell a horse or anything valuable of his own or make any important decision without consulting the partner of his joys. flow and flush of generous blood. She without consulting the partner of his joys. It is a very common reply to an offer of with her laugh, always ready to take a hand in any work or play that is on, and slow, yes, very slow, to take offense.—New York Press.

Without consulting the partner of his joys. It is a very common reply to an offer of recently told the story of the first Protest any kind, concerning a change of residence, hand in any work or play that is on, and slow, yes, very slow, to take offense.—New York Press.

A native Japanese Caristian periodical recently told the story of the first Protest any kind, concerning a change of residence, and the first Protest any kind, concerning a change of residence, and the story of the first Protest any kind, concerning a change of residence, and the story of the first Protest any kind, concerning a change of residence, and the story of the first Protest.

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is Miss Georgia Mabel de Baptiste, and does well enough for an occasional experi-Miss Kate D. Chapman writes verses that ence, like seasickness, but which palls on

too frequent repetition. Besides that, it wrinkles and tumbles in spite of its beavier body, much more than cotton does, giving a bed after one night's use a most slovenly and uninviting appear

Nobody recommends linen for body wear. Its firm texture and hard surface make it wholly nonabsorbent; it allows the body to become chilled by refusing the perspira-tion, and so has been known to bring on serious illness.—Boston Globe.

Recipe for Beauty. A pretty woman must first of all have clearly cut, regular features. She must have full, clear eyes. She must have a skin that is above reproach, untouched by rouge and powder. She must have glossy hair that has never known the to bleach or dye. She must have a white, expressive hand, preferably a small one, but not of necessity if it is well kept and white. She must know how to put on be clothes or she loses half her beauty.

She must fully understand what best suits her in the way of hair dressing and cling close to that. A woman may have all these attractions, and unless her own personality is charming, unless she has

Few people know how poisonous the bleander is. Children have been known to die from sucking its flowers; a whole fam-ily has been poisoned by using meat skew-ers made of oleander wood; an infusion of ts leaves is sure death to all forms of in sect life and its bark powdered and admin istered in flour is certainly fatal to rats and mice. In Bermuda, where the oleander grows as a hedge plant, the farmers say that it poisons the grass beneath its foliage and that animals will die from eat-ing herbage growing beneath its branches While it is possible that this may be a mistake, and that the animals die from eating the oleander leaves which have fallen among the grass, it is certain that the plant itself is so noxious that it ought banished from every house.-Inter view in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

To Beautify the Home

There are many plants suited for house culture, but few houses that are suitable for plant culture. It also depends not a little who the cultivator is. A plant requires attention as much as any member plant will flower well in an atmosphere laden with gas, and many plants will not appear at their best if the temperature is wed to fall below 40 degs, at night, Such plants as palms, callas, rubber plants and many others should not be in a room where the temperature falls below 50 degs. The ficus (india rubber plant) is a beau tiful plant for the house, so are the arecas, latanis and phoenix palms. Cyclamens are beautiful in foliage and flower, as are erimulas, begonias and geraniums. - New England Homestead.

Women realize more and more the po tency of perfume as an element of charm with those of the so called sterner sex, and continually devise new and ingenious methods for surrounding themselves with

The use of the bridal veil originated it the custom of performing the nuptial cere mony under a square piece of cloth held between the faces of the bride and bride groom to conceal the blushes of the former

All friction towels should be washed very rapidly, stretched into shape and dried as quickly as possible. It is unneces sary to add that they should never be Corn bread with plenty of good butter is

a better meal from every point of view than round steak and fried potatoes and

defense. This was the second monitor ever bailt, and the record of her useful ness and her hard service may be seen in the shot dents of the turrets. These are painted in a color different from that of the surrounding iron in order to emphasize their story, and they serve as an object lesson to show that after all. nocuous were the boasted shot and shell of the rebellion. Of course it does not make much difference whether a giant is killed by a toothpick or hoisted with a petard. He is dead all the same, and worms will eat him. But we were

those parlous days. Then the theory was that for every ten pounds of shot one pound of powder was needed, a 90-pounder being fired with nine pounds of powder; today we have for each pound of powder two pounds of shot, the 10-inch guns of the Miantonomoh, the Nantucket's neighher know that the butcher and baker want | bor, using 250 pounds of powder to drive the 500-pound projectile. The Nanon her decks in the harbor of New York, she was the immediate representative of what his genius had evoked to save the country in time of peril, for the original Monitor went down one dismal day off our treacherous coast, and left as the second product of her wonderful type the little coast defender which now lies half hidden within the walls of the dry

dock.—Harper's Weekly.

Early yesterday morning a knock was heard at the big door of the Fulton coun ty jail. Jailer Miller opened the door thought of wrong or injustice. Afterward the mother may learn that she was mis a haggard look on the fellow's face. It over you; have the room a bit darkened, and think about the pleasantest things you can conjure up. Follow the example of I come back, an I hope you ain't mad." Captain Miller did not-could not utter a word of reproach. "I'm glad you have come back, Jim," he said. -Atlanta

The First Convert in Japan. A native Japanese Christian periodical crawling of crabs," and upon sending it to one of the Dutch then settled at Nagasaki.

comparable to linen.

They don't always have it, to be sure, because it is expensive, but they always covet it and finger the shining breadths lovingly and wonder if the time will ever come when all these things shall be added unto them.

They don't always have it, to be sure, book and translate it for him sentence by sentence. His study was continued in sentence or with a few friends, after his return bone. When a difficult passage was found a messenger was sent to Dr. Verbeck, a well known missionary then in Nagasaki, for its interpretation. Murata was after ward baptized, and his name now stands

Clip the last thirty years or more from the century, and the segment will represent the term of the unbounded popularity of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. The opening of the year 1894 will be signalized by the appearance of a fresh Almanas of the Bitters, in which the uses, derivation and action of this world-famous medicine will be lucidly set forth. Everybody should read it. The calcular and astronomical calculations to be found in this brochure are always astonishingly accurate, and the statistics, illustrations, humor and other reading matter rich in interest and full of profit. The Hostetter Company of Pittsburg, Pia, publish it themselves. They employ more than sixty hands in the mechanical work, and more than eleven months in the year are consumed in its preparation. It can be obtained, without cost, of all drangists and country desiers, and is printed in English, German, French, Welsh, Norwegian, Swedish, Holiand, Bohemian and Spanish.

He is a miss guided youth who does every-thing his sweetheart asks him to do.

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BRANDRETH'S PILLS will relieve rheuma

It takes some people a long time to find out he difference between poor health and religion. HOITT'S SCHOOL FOR BOYS,

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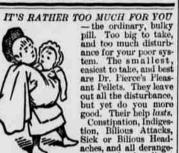
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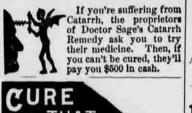
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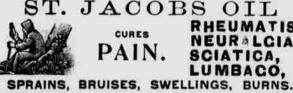
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