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A DRESS MODEL

inch Waist and a 43-inch Skirt.

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stand all day long if necessary.

She Must Have a 38-inch Bust,

## A DOMESTIC DRAMA.

What the Passengers on a Michigan Road Saw and Heard.

Good dress models are always in deing over on the Michigan Central a tall, fine appearing man and a handsome mand in large houses where women may go and huy dresses ready made, sweet faced old lady about 70 years old. Every year manufacturers and mer-Every little while the man would turn and address a remark to the elder woman, advertisements are answered by many women of good forms, intelligence and and her eyes would glow with pride, for he was her son, and though his wife did ability, but not many have the requirenot seen overcordial-perhaps she was not proud of the old lady-yet she would ments necessary to a first class model. The physical requirement is of course the most essential. To be a good dress leign to drop a word or two once in while. Finally the son turned, as the porter inmodel an applicant for the position must

have long arms. Nothing looks worse than a dress whose sleeves hang down med him of the dining car in the rear, I said: "Well, mother, Emma and I over the hands, and as there are many will go now and get our dinner. You know she needs a good warm dinner. You women whose arms are quite long a model's arms must be at least full up to have brought your lunch, I see, I will send you in a good cup of hot tea." And the average to fill out the dresses made to meet the demands of these customers. he couple rose and passed into the dining The other physical requirements are a

After they had left, "mother" sat looklong waist, a 38-inch bust, a 22-inch belt and a 43-inch skirt. ing out of the window and appeared to be deep in thought, not overhappy perhaps. Finally she reached under the seat and brought up the little wornout black bas-ket "son" had noticed and held it on her lap, fingering the ribbon it was tied with turers and merchants have found to be the average. Very few women, except the very fat, will vary more than an iap, ingering the ribbon it was tied with in a thoughtful way. Just as she opened if the train stopped at a station. The door was suddenly fung open, and a cheery faced, handsome blond stepped in. He appeared to be looking eagerly for some inch or two either way from these measurements, and if a model is quick and intelligent and of the given proportions almost any dress can be made to look well on her by the aid of a few pins deftly thrust in at the right places.

Finally his glance fell on the little old

"Mother!" he cried in a delighted voice. girl a good position, for New York fairly "My John; my John!" And the two were clasped in a loving embrace so genuswarms at the beginning of each season with out of town buyers who are only too glad by the assistance of a good ine as to cause tears to rise in the eyes of one of the passengers, and the rest looked on in an interested manner. "Where are Frank and Emma?" he inmodel to aid them in the selection o' their wearing apparel. They claim, and

"They have gone into the dining car.

Emma isn't well, you know, and has to have a good, bot dinner." She repeated this in an apologetic way, for she saw a this in an apologetic way, for she saw a look in John's eyes that she did not fail to read, and Frank-was he not her son too?

"Hut you didn't wish any dinner, I conveniences, is thus avoided. ppose." And his eyes fell on the little While the figure is the n suppose." And his eyes fell on the intre-basket. He saw it all at a glance, but he must not hurt his mother's feelings thus. "And are you not glad to see me? Are

you not surprised? I found I could join you here instead of waiting until you got to Chicago. And now tell me, dear heart, isn't this dear little basket the same one that Frank and 1 took our lunch in to able to converse correctly and agreeably: school? I thought so," as a smile rose on she must be patient and strong, so as to the faded sweet face

Well, I'm awfully hungry. 'Spose we keep this for supper, and you come with me and eat a nice hot dinner. No;

As they left the car they met the other ouple. "Halloo, John! Where did you ome from?" "How do you do, Emma? "I came, Frank, just in time to see our other had a substantial meal." And of any other nationalities.

they passed on. When the passengers who heard and saw it all arrived at Chicago, they saw a andsome young man with a little black asket hanging on his arm tenderly assist-

The mek is canned with gold, and the silver shinks.
And the seams of the read are black in the netter mines.
And the seams of the read are black in the same three mines.
And the copper gleans like a kindled torouse spark.
And the heavy lead is duli and cold and dark; Yet for all the black of the coul and the gloom of the lead.
Do they weep to be copper or silver or gold he stead?
The filles rock in a parden fair and tail.
And the daisles creep in the grass at the feet of all.
And the velice sunflower stares at the yellow sunflower stares at the yellow sun, But the trailing yellow trefoils earthward run; Yet for all the tilles are high and the daisies

are low, None of them cricth, "Why hast thou made Like flowers of air the kingbirds flash and fly,

A PENALTY.

The rock is cained with gold, and the silver

streaming through the keyhole of the have dipt their wings in the blue of the door. summer sky, But the dusky lark that made an earthy nest through this keyhole, Mr. Gregg had hardly time to observe the back of a man, who Must carry away its color upon her breast: Yet for all the feathers are brown or the feathers are bright, of them saith, "Gost doth not work

was gathering up some legal documents from a box, when the light was blown out. from a box, when this Mr. Gregg stepped aside, and when this man, who had not been recognized by him, came out of the shed, as he now supposed And men spring up in their place, and a golden

Circles a royal head, for king and clown Rise and pass through life their several ways, And this shall be seen for toil and this for

Mr. Gregg was soon on top, with his knee on the breast of Mr. Queen, for it was he. Mr. Queen gave utterance to rapid shouts praise; Yet of every sonl in every devious lot There is none content, there is none that mur-

murs not. -Nina F. Layard in Harper's. "I've a mind to murder you, sure enough" said Gregg. At this point the outline of a female head, with miniature crosses upon it, appeared on a window cur-

## "OUEEN---GREGG."

Miss Blanche Elizabeth Alice Queen had eached the conclusion that her long name had been borne too long, and that as at These proportions are what manufacthe age of thirty-nine she had an opportunity presented to change it, she would

"I'm being murdered." cried her brother, but he was unable to say more, for Mr. Gregg tightened the hold which he had have it changed to the shorter name of Mrs. Chester Gregg. After telling Mr. Chester Gregg, in reply to a question rather vaguely expressed, whose meaning was grasped nevertheless,

"Me and a burglar that I caught," Mr. Gregg answered. "I've got him fast, and that she was willing to have her long e won't barm anything now!" The light above vanished, and a couple name merged in his short one, she wrote to her brother Reginald Queen and in unbuttoned shoes were heard moving formed him of her prospective wedding. She gave him, besides this, an account of Mr. Chester Gregg, which presented down the back stairway. A door was unbolted, and the lady, in a loose wrapper and curl papers, stood at the back entrance that gentleman to him as one who, being too good for this world, should certainly to the he "My brother!" she cried, when the light have been at that very moment flyingfrom the lamp fell upon the man beneath the officious Gregg, the brother who had with wings of his own-through the cele

tial ether. Having doubts as to Mr. Gregg's right to claim such qualities, Mr. rightly, too, that it is an advantage to see their dresses on another woman Queen determined on a visit to his sister They can then judge of them better that in order to make a personal inspection of this paragon as a lover and husband in interested Gregg. "Brother!" said the lady as she dropped they can by standing before a mirror with the dress on themselves, and beembryo. the lamp, which fortunately was extinsides the trouble of donning and doffing He therefore wrote to his sister and told

guished by the fall. a dress, with all its accompanying inher that he was coming. In his letter he insisted that during his visit he should be Mr. Queen, whose throat had been released and upon whose mind the true situation known by the name of George Palfry only. While the figure is the main thing. He said further that he would never for however, a girl with a pretty face can was beginning to dawn. It was evident give her if, by any act, she led her lover to believe that they were related. Mr. Gregg, obtain a better position than one who is to him now that the man who had been plain in feature-other things being equal. A good head of hair of a not choking him was the one described as mild mannered and saintly in the letter which during his visit, was to have the idea con-veyed to him that the man called Palfry his sister had written. "I hope it can't be that you are her brother!" said Mr. Gregg in a voice full of very pronounced color too, is a desiderwas her lawyer, who had come to see he atum. Besides this a model should be in regard to some country property of which she was possessed, eloquent pathos. "Oh, now, am I her brother?" said Mr.

Mr. Gregg was a quick tempered man, having a flery face, brown eyes, hair turn-ing gray and a pointed beard and heavy English girls are undoubtedly the first mustache. A marked quality of his was an unreasonable antipathy to lawyers. choice for dress models. They are likely, more than the girls of any other coun-Mr. Reginald Queen greatly resembled him in appearance, one noticeable differtry, to have what is known as the "trade figure." There are also a good number of French and Americans, but very few top of his head, which looked as if it had been placed there on lines drawn by a carpenter's compass. His nose was large, pear shaped and red, and his temper was as quick as the temper of the would be

A yearly trip to Europe is among the perquisites of good models, who are at he same time good business women. If benedict Gregg. It happened that when Mr. Queen they are shrewd they not only clear their they are shrewd they not only clear their expenses for their employers, but secure a good commission besides. They go to Paris and London and have pattern dresses made to fit them. These they

ormed a most unravorable opinion. Walking down the street he began to FRISCO MIRACLE. feel the effects of his previous excitement. As his gesticulations had helped besides

him. Concluding that he was an incen

Gregg walked to a summer house from

which he watched him. The man opened the door of the shed and entered it, and in

a moment the light of a candle was seen

Going up to this shed, and peering

cautiously out.

"Who are you?" asked the lady.

upon his throat. "Who are you?" Miss Queen again cried.

"Your what?" screamed the suddenly

'Yes, sir! Yes, sir! Her brother!" said

Queen, whose sore throat inclined him to

sarcastic. "Well, maybe not; but if

not, at any rate I'm her twin." "Will you ever forgive me?" the panting Gregg asked.

"It depends," said Mr. Queen, "alto gether on whether you have these peculiar

attacks often." "What an awful and desolate mule l

have made of myself." said Gregg. "It seems so to me," said Mr. Queen. "I

suppose you're the one engaged to my sis

diary, and springing over the fence. Mr

THE TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE OF A WELL-KNOWN BUSINESS MAN. o Badly Crippled With Rheumatis

That He Lost All Power of Feet and Legs How He Was Cured

rota the San Francisco Chronicle.] M. E. Douglas, a young man who owns and runs a harness shop out at 2612 Mision street in this city, tells a tale of a emarkable cure of rheumatism after he

by the main line was a trifle over sixhad suffered for several years, and had teen niles. and the passenger fares almost given up hoping that it could be charged were 14 pence a mile. There cured. That Mr. Douglas' cure is per- was one class only, and the passengers manent is amply demonstrated by the stood up in an open carriage, generally fact it was effected two years ago, and known as a tub, which was nothing bet-rheumatism has not troubled him at all ter than a high sided goods wagon, hav-

since that time. It was in regard to his recovery that a ing no top, no seats, no spring buffer. These brass tickets were used to the Chronicle reporter called upon Mr. Doug-las a few days ago. The young man told various stations, the guard of the train carrying a letter bag something in the style of a collection box, having eight

Mr. Gregg stepped aside, and when this man, who had not been recognized by him, came out of the shed, as he now supposed him to be a burglar, he sprang upon him with the agility of a monkey. The two rolled over together on the ground, but Mr. Gregg was soon on, top, with his knee on the breast of Mr. Queen for it was he. Mr. Queen gave utterance to rapid shouts separate divisions, one for each station. At the end of each passenger's journey his ticket was taken up, and placed in the bag by the guard, to be returned, recorded on the books and again used .-New York Recorder of "murder!" in succession, which set the dogs to barking for miles around. Underground Wires Made Useless.

the feet which is contracted in the Ger-man army. I decided that I had the phone company is meeting with considersame disease, and read up the remedies used for it and tried them. Of course, able trouble with its underground system in various parts of the city, and have lost crosses upon it, appeared on a window cur tain in the upper story at the back part of the house. Then the window went up and a head covered with curl papers looked but, it was only temporary, and my wires, that is, the wires become bared. the insulation being penetrated in some trouble was constantly increasing. At last I went to a physician, and he gave

way or other, and the dampness causes me a prescription, but it did no good. I was now so badly off that the acute pain the current to leak into the earth, causing what is known in electric parlance had gone up beyond the calves of my legs. I used to have to sit down very often, and as a "ground." This prevents the use of the wires beyond the point where the frequently when I would try to stand I would fall right over. I completely lost ground occurs. Six or seven cables, containing from 120 to 150 wires, have power over my feet and legs, and was al-most paralyzed. Finally I determined been affected within the past few weeks. All of the cables affected have been rethat I would have to let the disease wear placed with new ones without the subtself out. "You see, we are all natives of Can-

scribers discovering that there was anyada. My father, mother and I used to thing wrong.-Baltimore American live at Woodstock, Ontario. We got the Woodstock Sentinel Review, which con-

tained a number of reports about the wonderful properties of a medicine called Bar Harbor is rapidly becoming a Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. colony of cottagers. Three of the largcome to town to learn something of the character of Mr. Gregg, with this result. est hotels and several of the smaller public houses are closed this season. true, they might do me some good. We while cottages are springing up on every got \$2.50 worth of them, and I began to take them without much regularity and hand and there are none to spare. Tw weeks ago one large hotel had forty-two without thinking much about their cur-ing me. I just took them when I thought of it, two or three at a time as they hap-pened to come handy. I was also sufferguests and ninety-six employees; anther twenty-two gnests and ninety-two employees Life in private houses is ening from a severe attack of piles, which gave me a great deal of trouble. After joyable for some people at Mount Desert but the hotels as a rule are wretches places in which to pass the summer.-I had been taking the Pink Pills awhile I noticed that the piles left me, and then Bar Harbor Letter. my rheumatism just went away from me so easily that I hardly thought of it un-

til it was gone. I had given up all other treatment, and was taking nothing but The most inhuman outrages, outrages which would disgrate the strange, man pripetrates upon his own system by swall wing drastit pur-gatives which convulse his stomach, agonize his in estins, and weaken his system. Many people constantly do this ander the impression that medicaments only which are violent in their action, a.d. particularly catherties, are of any awail. Irreparable injury to health is wrough under this mistaken itse. The laxative which most nearly approach s the beneficeut ar ion of painless, but thorough, and invigorates the inthe pills; so it must have been the pills that cired me. I took more, and in fact take some still. We always keep them in the house now. They give your cheeks a fine, healthy glow, and keep you cheeks a fine, healthy glow, and keep you feel-ing well all the time. My rheumatism was completely cured, and has not troub-led me for two years. led me for two years. "My grandfather, John Douglas, is still living in Canada. He was quite well acquainted with this very Dr. Will-iams who first compounded the pills, and

narme is Hostelter's Stomach Bitters, which a painless, but horough, and invigorates the i testimal canal instead of weakening and irrit-ing it. The liver and the stomach share in t-benign dis ipline instituted by this comp-hensive medicities, whose healthing influence felt throughout the system. Maiarious, the matic, k duey and nervous complaints surean to to the statement of the system of the store of the system. knows that he has the very best of standappose you're the one engaged to my sis er?" "I once had that honor," Gregg replied, "I once had that honor," Gregg replied, "but having given such clear proof of how weak minded I am, I don't suppose any

George - You would marry the b'ggest fool i the world if he asked you, wouldn't you? Ethe - Oh, George, this is so sudden."

SYRUPOFFIGS

An Old Time Railway Ticket PUBLIC TESTIMONY OF A PUBLIC Among the various exhibits secured by Chief Smith, of the transportation MAN. department of the World's fair, during

gative.

his recent visit to Europe, is a small brass

of octagon shape, and on one side

passengers" on the Leicester and Swan

The Chesapeake and Potomac Tele-

Cottages at Bar Harbor.

The late Hon, James W. Hustel, so long Speaker of the Assembly of the State of New York, was noted for vigorous common sense. In January of 1800 he wrote from the Assembly Chamber:

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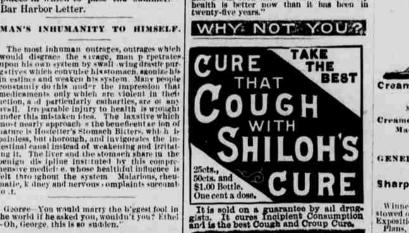
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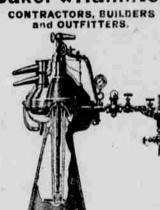
it had cured her of despendin. She had been troubled with that completely sizes with the si-and since her on a she has never been without a both of Hoad a strengentile in the here. We commenced giving it to Size, a cut one year ago, and it has completed the minime were. Only a Scar Remainin;

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Agents.

challenge one of these returning models she has but to put on the garments which have excited the suspicions of the which was getting red the faster. Seeing officers to prove that they were made for at last that they could not get in together, they got out together. "Who and what are you?" Queen exher. They always fit to a T, and the officer is readily convinced that a mistake had been made. claimed

Arrived in New York these dresses "Queen-that is, Palfry," responded serve as patterns of the latest London Gregg. or Parisian designs, upon which are Palfry. made many others for consumption in "Paltry!" the home market. But their usefulness

"Palfry, I said." "Queen-that is, Palfry. Last name a sort of rider to the first," said Gregg. "I see. But it don't sound natural so nehow does not always end there. After serving their purpose, the alterations neces-sary to make them fit a short or slight -like Jones, for example. Too theatrical. Won't do," said he, for he suspected that Mr. Queen had come there for no good purfigure are very easily effected, and they

bring a good price. Employers are liberal with good mod-"Now never you mind about my name," els: so after figuring up the value of the dresses, both for patterns and for mersaid Mr. Queen. "Ab, but I do mind about your name chandise, the model is paid a generous

because," said the excitable and jealous Gregg, "it's such a very astonishing one commission on the amount over and above the expenses of her trip. I've got quite a right to mind about it!" Good models are paid good salaries. A tall lady, with light hair, pink checks Their pay is of course regulated by the and blue eyes appeared at this moment at the door. Drawing back with surprise size of the house by which they are employed. In the medium sized establishshe said, "Reginald!"

ments they receive \$20 or \$25 a week.

But their duties are trying to both body and mind, and there are very been trying to make use of a name that dur not belong to him. Upon reaching the sitting room it hap-pened that, because of the lady's surprise, her brother's excitement and Mr. Gregg's few who remain in the business for any great length of time. They are at the her brother's excitement and Mr. Gregg's her brother's excitement and Mr. Gregg's pealous, the conversation was carried on chiefly in the dumb show of inquiring, chiefly in the dumb show of inquiring, credence. The British public had been credence. The British public had been of the waiters, a young colored man conversation conversation was an attentive listener. beck and call of every woman who intends to purchase a dress or cloak and are turned about like dummies. Often their figures will not stand the strain for more than two or three years, in anger from her brother and those of jeal control of the strain anger from her brother and those of jeal anger from her brother and those of jeal

Queen replied:

kept it cloud.

Thought not."

where.

awaited his departure impatiently. Mr.

Mr. Gregg had intended to state a fact by his first remark—nothing more. Supposing, however, that Mr. Gregg had intended to be facetious at his expense, Mr.

"I don't live in town when I do live else

'Any business in the city?" Mr. Queen

"Why did you ask, then?" inquired Mr.

be mistaken.

"Ah." wild Mr Greene hriefly. "I see." He closed his mouth and for ten minute

constant mental strain too wearing and seek other and less remunerative positions.-New York Press.

## Corn in the Husk.

Gregg, on the other hand, saw in the per son so uncertain about his own name an Never put corn in hot water to boil. I old lover of Miss Queen's. As by constant have used the following recipe for practice he had become quite an expert in years for cooking green corn, and every sitting long and late, he saw on the preone who has esten it declares it perfect. | ent occasion an excellent opportunity to put his powers in that direction to their full test, and he determined to sit the First, buy good corn. In selecting be sure that the silk at the end of each ear is brown; then open each ear, and by new man out, Conversation had almost pressing the finger nail in one of the ceased. "Do you live in the city?" Mr. Queer asked of Mr. Gregg after a long silence. kernels see that the milk flows freely. Remove the outside husks and take all "Always," said Mr. Gregg, "when 1 don't live elsewhere. Do you?" the silk from the ear, leave the inside

husks on, put in a kettle of cold water. To every six ears put one tablespoonful of salt and three tablespoonfuls of sugar; place kettle on fire and let boil just five minutes after it comes to a boil. It will then be perfect. Serve with husks on covered with a large napkin.-New York

Knew When He Had Enough. Edward Gowens, employed by Shivers & Moffett, Camden, was called to his

asked incantiously at the end of that time. "Have you?" asked Mr. Gregg, with home suddenly recently. much significance. "Important business," replied Mr.Queen, He returned and informed his em ployers that a babe had been admitted to his family. while his nose grew more and more like at ember blown by a bellows. to his family. The men relapsed into a mutual stare. They fell next to "day dreaming." Shortly afterward the telephone sum-

noned him to his home, and when he Mr. Gregg, teeling that politeness to a guest of the lady called upon him to say something, especially as he thought that the other had spoken, said returned he found that two more children had been added to his family. He waited around home and another, fourth child, made an appearance "Did you speak !" "Did you speak?" "Did you!" asked the suspicious Queen, who believed that Mr. Gregg had again at-He then returned to work and asked his employers not to answer the teletempted to be facetions at his expense. "No," said Gregg phone again .- Philadelphia Press.

The City Sportsman.

Only the other day the writer was Gregg. standing by the highway just out of the Maine village which is a favorite with Queen, "made you ask." Queen, "made you ask." They had called at half past 6 in the They had called at half past 6 in the white standing by the highway just out of a

near report of a gun and a shower of evening. But when the clock in the white have been properly developed, but they shot all about him. A moment later a tower of the town hall had struck its have been properly developed, but they have been properly developed.

ered-and both at the same moment-that this was something which could not be done. The faces of both together began to get red, and it was doubtful for a time The moon, which had been behind a cloud, The moon bean down it did "Queen-that is, Palfry."

sides, Blanche, you are old enough to judge for yourself now, and you would have your own way anyhow." Notwithstanding the doubtful nature of

A marriage took place a month later, and Mr. Gregg proved in his wife's eyes all that she had described him in her let-ter to be.—Adair Welcker in Pittsburg Bulletin.

MAY BECOME LADY ROSEBERY.

Well Qualified For a Premier's Wife I Princess Maud of Wales.

Princess Maud, whose engagement to Lord Rosebery is reported from London, is the youngest daughter and youngest surviving child of the Prince and Prin Wales. She is 24 years old and is said to be "Palfry! Palfry! Palfry!" exclaimed er impatient brother by way of caution. Wates, She is systems on accomplishments might and in the largest houses they receive \$30, \$40 and in some cases even as high as \$50. he had first used the name by mistable had been trying to make use of a name that did is very bright and lively, fond of fun and party. "Why there's the vestiarium"

extremely like her royal mother in appearance and disposition. It has been rumored in London for a

ousy from Mr. Gregg. Mr. Queen, into whose head it did not been giving the princess in marriage to various wife hunters of high degree ever cated that he was amused. One of the of perfection and an angel in the flesh who had been described in his sister's letter. to the Earl of Fife, and then to Viscount cated that he was amused One of the gentlemen who was acquainted with the waiter, said

Chelsen, the oldest son of the Earl of Cado-"Charley, just enlighten these gentlemen. All eyes were turned upon Charley

what-too much for me!"

who, somewhat diffident at first, finally suid

"Gentlemen, if it is your pleasure, I'll do the best I can The vestiarium is simply the cloakroom, and you pass through this before entering the atrium. The bedrooms are known as cubicula. There are also the tablinum, the alæ, the sanctum, the fauces, the peristylum, the viridarium, the cubiculum, the bibliotheca, the trinelinium, the ocus, the bainasum, the culina, the larium, the bortus and other portions Shall I explain each? The amazed banqueters looked at each

other for a moment, when one observed: "Um! aut No 1 thank you; life is too short? When Charley Reynolds stepped out

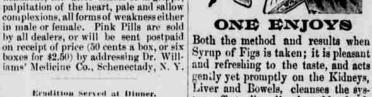
of the room inquiry was made about the young man. The gentleman acquainted with him said 'He is one of the brightest young

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love to discuss the probable inture of a princess of the blood, and perhaps it is also Young Members of Parliament Our "youngest congressman" is neces st as natural that they should generally sarily more than twenty-five years old,

in accordance with the provisions of the All the daughters of the Princess of constitution, but the British house of Wates have been educated and trained in commons has members several years the most sensible and careful mannar younger. One of the newly returned They are proficient linguists and have de members, William Allen, is twenty-one cided musical and artistic talents, which and Frederick Smith and Mr. Dalziel Books on "Blood and filts Diseases" mailed five<br/>Draggists Sett R.shot all about him. A moment later a<br/>young "Boston sportsman" came tearing<br/>out of the bushes and in breathless haste<br/>shouted, "Did I hit it?" What "it" may<br/>brawer g. Atlanta, Ga.shot all about him. A moment later a<br/>young "Boston sportsman" came tearing<br/>out of the bushes and in breathless haste<br/>shouted, "Did I hit it?" What "it" may<br/>have been does not appendix shout him. A moment later a<br/>young "Boston sportsman" came tearing<br/>and of the bushes and in breathless haste<br/>shouted, "Did I hit it?" What "it" may<br/>have been does not appendix shout him. A moment later a<br/>young "Boston sportsman" came tearing<br/>and of the bushes and in breathless haste<br/>shouted, "Did I hit it?" What "it" may<br/>have been does not appendix shout him. A moment later a<br/>young "Boston sportsman" came tearing<br/>and thit it?" What "it" may<br/>have been does not appendix shout him which, judging from the di-<br/>rection in which he shook it, seemed to be<br/>mask this uan of whose character he had<br/>Journal.have not neglected other accompliaments<br/>have not neglected other accompliaments<br/>which many a girl of lower rank would<br/>sorn to learn. Princess Mand is an expert<br/>neellewoman and is said to greatly enjoy<br/>making some of her own dresses. Another<br/>tey proud is making butter in her moth<br/>rest dainty model dairy at Sandringham.<br/>The butter is said to be good tooare not yet twenty-four. They do not<br/>have been does only the should him the should him the should her should her the should her should her the should her s

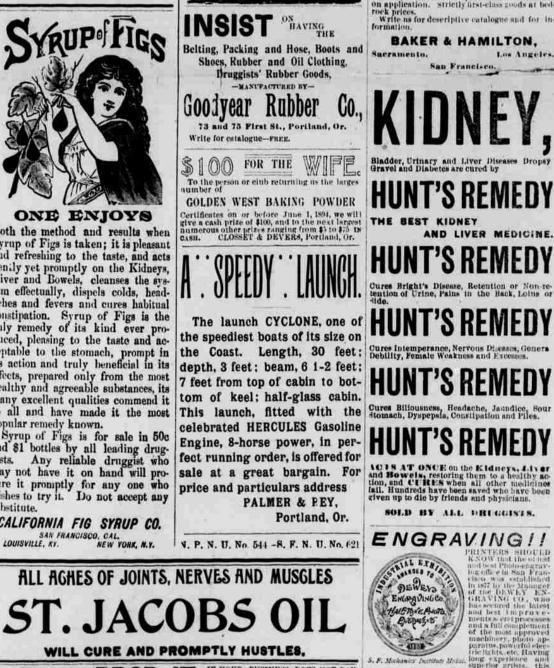
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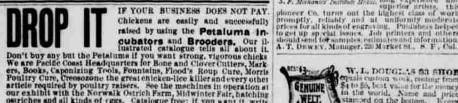
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