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"In Indiana." "Why, I'm from Indiana!" "Yes, you told me so the first day."
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Last evening the thirty days ended. A reporter found Dr. Beeman in McKean & Buckley's restaurant

making preparations to eat the last quail. The doctor said:— "I have eaten fifty-nine quails and

last quail was ready and the doctor

entered the dining-room and sat down at a small table. On a plate, resting on two pieces of toast, was a broiled quail. On the table was a dish of olives, a dish of pickles and some crackers. The doctor did not begin to eat immediately. He took the bird in his fingers and broke off a leg, but laid it on the plate. He ate a large olive and then swallowed a mouthful of quail.
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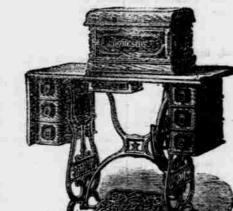
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