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Second-Hand Machinery—Steam engines, pumps, hoists, sawmills, etc. The J. E. Martin Co., 79 1/2 St. Portland, Send for Stock List and prices.

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 Teachers and Day School for Girls
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A Tonic, Alterative and Resolvent. The best remedy for Kidneys, Liver and Bowels. Efficacious in Pimples, Eruptions and Disorders of the Skin. Purifies the Blood and restores Tone, Strength and Vigor to the entire system.

Subjunctive to Micep.

A millionaire rancher, of Pomona, Cal., was painfully injured, recently, while attempting to ride a large red Durham bull. He had made a wager with another rancher that he could remain on the bull's back for two minutes, faith in his ability to win the wager being based upon his experience in broncho riding. He lost the bet by just 117 seconds, for three seconds after he mounted the animal's back, he was seated in the center of the corral nursing a badly wrenched hip and shoulder.

Automobile Eye Insurance needed after exposure to Sun, Winds and Dust. Marine Eye Remedy freely applied Affords Reliable Relief. No Stinging—Just Eye Comfort—Try Marine.

Ventilate the Chicken House.

Chickens breathe 8,278 cubic feet of air in 24 hours for every 1,000 pounds of live weight, while men require only 2,833 cubic feet and cattle but 2,804. Hence for poultry ventilation is a matter of first importance.

Novelties in the Church.

Barbara was comparing notes with a little friend who went to a different church. "Stained glass windows is nothing," she declared triumphantly. "We've got two priests and six acrobats!"

Very Solemn Thought.

To each woman, Destiny allow, one clairvoyant flash regarding the man she is about to marry.—Minna Thomas Antrim in Lippincott's Magazine.

Iron Industry in Sweden.

Iron has been mined in Sweden for more than 2,000 years, and some of the ancient furnaces still are in existence.

No Burglar Alarm Needed.

If there are children in the family, mother awakens so easily that a burglar alarm is something superfluous.—Acheson Globe.

Foundation Must Be Good.

We can never build a great people from squalid or filthy homes.—Exchange.

WIFE'S HEALTH RESTORED

Husband Declared Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Would Restore Her Health, And It Did.

Ashland, Ky.—"Four years ago I seemed to have everything the matter with me. I had female and kidney trouble and was so bad off I could hardly rest day or night. I doctored with all the best doctors in town and took many kinds of medicine but nothing did me any good until I tried your wonderful remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My husband said it would restore my health and it has."—Mrs. MAY WYATT, Ashland, Ky.

There are probably hundreds of thousands of women in the United States who have been benefited by this famous old remedy, which was produced from roots and herbs over thirty years ago by a woman to relieve woman's suffering. Read What Another Woman says: "Camden, N. J.—I had female troubles and a serious displacement and was tired and discouraged and unable to do my work. My doctors told me I never could be cured without an operation, but thanks to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I am cured of that affliction and have recommended it to more than one of my friends with the best results."—Mrs. ELLA JOHNSTON, 324 Vine St.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

WAITERS TRY TO STORM HOTELS

Police Repulse Mob of Strikers With Revolvers.

Hotelmen's Association Still Firm—All Kinds of Substitutes Pressed Into Emergency Service.

New York—Police of the "strong arm" squad required revolvers to keep back 300 strikers and sympathizers who assumed a threatening attitude after nine of their number had been arrested in the Savoy Hotel on charges of disorderly conduct Saturday night.

Holding the strikers back with guns which they fired only to threaten, the police retreated to the automobile entrances of the Metropolitan club, where they barricaded themselves behind the gates until reserves arrived. Hundreds of extra police reserves were sent to the station houses within the strike zone to be prepared for any emergency.

After the first clash with the "strong arm" men, the strikers attempted to storm the Hotel Netherlands. Three policemen armed with revolvers stood in the doorway and threatened to kill the first striker who entered. The riot occurred in one of the most exclusive residential districts and within a stone's throw of the residence of Cornelius Vanderbilt.

Traffic was interrupted in Fifth avenue half an hour.

With more than two-score of the leading hotels and restaurants affected by the strike, the New York Hotelmen's association refused to entertain a proposal of arbitration suggested by Commissioner John J. Breslin, of the State board of mediation.

More than 700 employes in 12 hotels and restaurants joined the strike.

Manicure girls, college boys, and recruits from boarding houses and cheap restaurants were pressed into service and the employers continued firm.

At the dinner hour 65 men marched out of Delmonico's after a hundred guests had been served with the first course. Union men at Breton Hall, the Brevoort, the Kaiserhof, Colazzo's, the Hotel Netherlands and the Hotel Savoy also quit their posts while dining-rooms were crowded.

Announcement was made by the Hotelmen's association that all demands of the waiters, including higher wages, abolition of fines, better food and working conditions, have been granted.

Edward Blochinger, secretary of the International Hotelworkers' union, said that the recognition of the union is paramount to all other demands. If necessary, the strikers assert, every waiter and cook in New York, about 12,000 in all, will be called out.

AVIATOR MEETS DEATH.

North Yakima Sees Fatal Flight of Philip O. Parmalee.

North Yakima, Wash.—With a smile and a kiss thrown to his fiancée, Miss C. E. Turpin, and a wave of his hand to the thousands who watched him, Philip O. Parmalee, one of the Wright aviators, took the air in the teeth of a gusty west wind here Saturday afternoon for his first flight. Three minutes later his broken and lifeless body was dragged from beneath the wreckage of his biplane in an apple orchard in the lower end of Moxee valley, two miles from his starting point.

As he rose from before the grandstand at the fair grounds, Parmalee swung to the west over the Yakima river. He rose to a height of about 400 feet and his speed, increased to at least a mile a minute, although it was noticed that his plane dipped and rolled and seemed to be controlled with difficulty.

The body of the unfortunate aviator was dragged from beneath the wreckage of the machine by farmers who were working in the orchard, but his skull was fractured and he must have died instantly.

Skyscraper Founder Dies.

San Francisco—Daniel Hudson Burnham, the architect, died in Heidelberg. Mr. Burnham had gone to Heidelberg for his health several months ago. He was known as the "father of the skyscraper," having evolved the method of business construction which eventuated in the modern office building. He was supervising architect for the Chicago World's Fair exposition, and was called upon by many American cities to formulate "city beautiful" plans. He designed many famous buildings.

Ship Has Opium Room.

San Francisco—Among other appointments for comfort of passengers on the liner Siberia is an opium room, in which Chinese smoke, so testified Charles B. Kenney, lately third officer of the vessel, in a hearing before Francis Kruhl, United States commissioner. "The room is marked 'hospital,'" Kenney said, but so far as he knew only opium smokers used it. Captain A. B. Seeder, of the Siberia, applied to have his fine of \$50 for having contraband opium on board his ship, reduced to a nominal sum.

Painting Brings \$80,300.

Paris—At the continuation of the sale of the works of art of Marquis Landolfo Carcano, the principal lots disposed of consisted of portraits. A portrait by Rembrandt, supposed to be that of his sister, brought \$80,300, while a portrait "Bell Nani," by Veronese, fetched \$39,600. A marble head of John the Baptist after his execution, sculptured by Rodin, was sold for \$835. The total realized in the two days' sale is \$700,000.

Rubber Company Expands.

New Brunswick, N. J.—The stockholders of the United States Rubber company have increased the capital stock from \$75,000,000 to \$120,000,000.

REPORT ON TITANIC WRECK.

Captain of Californian Might Have Saved All On Board.

Washington, D. C.—The Titanic disaster of April 15, in which 1517 souls went down amid icebergs off the banks of Newfoundland, was the theme of speech, report and proposed legislation in the senate.

Senator William Alden Smith, of Michigan, submitted the report of the investigation by the senate commerce committee, a feature of which was the condemnation of the captain of the steamer Californian for not going to the aid of the sinking vessel, delivered a speech in which he personally took much stronger ground in reviewing the disaster, and introduced measures designed to safeguard life in ocean traffic.

The senate passed a joint resolution extending the thanks of congress and appropriating \$1000 for a medal to Captain Arthur H. Rostron, of the Carpathia, and also a vote of thanks to the Carpathia's crew. The resolution was introduced by Senator Smith. It was adopted immediately.

The report itself, which was presented by Senator Smith, just before he delivered his speech, names no particular person as being responsible for the wreck, but is largely a review of evidence, and contains many recommendations.

Attention is called to the fact that on the day of the disaster three distinct warnings of ice were sent to Captain Smith. J. Bruce Ismay, managing director of the White Star line, is not held responsible for the ship's high speed. In fact, he is barely mentioned in the report.

The committee agreed upon these principal conclusions:

The supposedly water-tight compartments of the Titanic were not water-tight, because of the non-water-tight condition of the decks where the transverse bulkheads ended.

The Californian, controlled by the same concern as the Titanic, was nearer the Titanic than the 19 miles reported by her captain, and her officers and crew "saw the distress signals of the Titanic and failed to respond in accordance with the dictates of humanity, international usage and the requirements of law."

The committee concludes that the Californian might have saved all the lost passengers and crew of the ship that went down.

The mysterious lights on an unknown ship seen by the passengers on the Titanic undoubtedly were on the Californian, less than 19 miles away.

The full capacity of the Titanic's lifeboats was not utilized, because while only 706 passengers were saved, the ship's boats could have carried 1176.

No general alarm was sounded, no whistle blown and no systematic warning was given to the endangered passengers, and it was 15 or 20 minutes after the collision before Captain Smith ordered the Titanic's wireless operator to send out a distress message.

The Titanic's crew was only meagerly acquainted with its positions and duties in case of accident, and only one drill was held before the maiden trip. Many of the crew joined the ship only a few hours before she sailed and were in ignorance of their positions until the following Friday.

Before the Titanic departed on her maiden voyage there were no sufficient tests of boilers, bulkheads, equipment or signal devices.

Officers and crew were strangers to each other and not familiar with the ship's implements or tools, and no drill or station practice took place and no helpful discipline prevailed.

The speed of the Titanic was 24 1/2 miles an hour at the time of the accident, although officers of the ship had been advised of the presence of icebergs by the Baltic, Amerika and Californian.

Of the 1324 passengers and 899 members of the crew on board, there was room in lifeboats for 1,053 persons, and because of lack of orderly discipline the boats took off only 704 persons, 12 being rescued from the water.

Officers of the White Star line "battled with the truth" after receiving information from their Montreal office on the Monday morning following the accident.

Insects are Gourmands.

Vancouver, Wash.—"Caterpillars, now on trees in many orchards in this district, comprising Kikkittat, Skamania, Clark and Covilz, eat twice their own weight in leaves daily," said A. A. Quarnberg, district fruit inspector. "This is comparable to a horse eating a ton of hay in 24 hours." Arsenate of lead, a pound and a half to 50 gallons of water, makes a spray that will kill the pest. Mr. Quarnberg says. In many of the old orchards in this county the caterpillars are multiplying in countless numbers.

No Battleships Provided.

Washington, D. C.—The house passed the naval appropriation bill without providing for any new battleships. In the final hours of consideration a radical amendment was added by which the government contracts in the future must be filled under the eight-hour law. The proviso also applies to all work that hereafter may be done for the government. The bill carries approximately \$119,000,000. The principal fight raged around the proposal to provide for two battleships.

Doctors Examine Leper.

Port Townsend, Wash.—Ten leading physicians of Western Washington, who were appointed by Governor Hay to examine John R. Early, Spanish war veteran, to determine whether he has leprosy, removed pieces of the suspect's skin and drew quantities of his blood to make the required tests. The board decided Early was a leper, but will make a laboratory test to confirm its diagnosis. Early has been employed at the quarantine station.

Second Cavalry to Go South.

Washington, D. C.—Another regiment, the Second Cavalry, now returning from the Philippines, is to be sent to Fort Bliss, Tex., though it is declared that no warlike significance attaches to the order.

HOTEL WAITERS GO ON STRIKE

New York's Biggest Hostelrys Are Badly Crippled.

Six Hundred Leave Waldorf-Astoria—Owners Refuse to Recognize Union But Offer More Pay.

New York—More than 800 waiters, together with cooks and other hotel workers, went on strike at four large hotels after 7 o'clock Thursday night, leaving thousands of would-be diners dinnerless or forcing them in many instances to wait on themselves. More than 600 waiters struck at the Waldorf, where 1500 patrons were left hungry. Three other large hotels were involved, the Breslin, Rector's and the Gotham, with several small ones. Unlike the day before, the proprietors of these hotels were able, in a degree, to keep things moving by obtaining other help.

With those who had joined previous strikes at the Belmont, the Knickerbocker and Churchill's make a total of more than 1200 who have actively participated in the fight for higher wages and better working conditions. Interest centered mainly in the strike at the Waldorf-Astoria. The almost clean sweep of this hotel, which at any other time would have caused a complete paralysis of business, was negated in large part by the tactics of the proprietor, George C. Boldt, who forced the issue at a time when his hotel was least busy, and when he was best prepared to meet it.

Even while the Waldorf's proprietor was talking to his men 116 waiters who had been secreted in the hotel for several days were slipping into their working clothes and by the time the last of the old ones had gone they were standing in front of the tables ready for business.

Manned by a skeleton crew, the Waldorf managed to serve most of its patrons, but not without delays and confusion. It was estimated that 1500 would-be diners were at the tables when the strike was called. The management promptly marched into the main dining room with 150 strike-breakers. The kitchen, which had suffered the loss of nearly 100 cooks, was manned with a sufficient number of substitutes to supply current demands.

Extra forces of detectives and police were stationed about the hotel and prevented disturbances. The Gotham, the Breslin and Rector's managements had no strikebreakers ready.

MEAT HIGHEST SINCE WAR.

Packers Blame Present Conditions on Corn Scarcity.

Chicago—Meat has advanced to the highest prices known since the Civil war. Retail butchers are charging from 4 to 5 cents a pound more for prime cuts of beef, veal and mutton than a week ago.

An unusual feature of the soaring retail market is that, although Chicago is the meat producing center of the country, prices here for meats average from 1 to 2 cents higher than butchers are charging in New York City.

The packers blame the almost prohibitive cost of meat to the shortage of cattle, due to the scarcity of corn. All meats now cost from 3 to 6 cents more than they did at the same time last year. The following comparative table shows this difference in retail prices:

1912 per lb.	1911 per lb.
Porterhouse steak.....32c	25c
Sirloin.....25c	20c
Prime rib roast.....25c	20c
Lamb chops.....34c	29c
Veal chops.....22c	19c
Veal cutlets.....25-28c	22c

Vale Extension Ordered.

Ontario, Or.—Orders have been issued here by Chief Engineer Carl Stradley, of the Oregon Short Line, to the contractors on the Oregon & Eastern railroad to rush work on the first 80 miles of the extension of that line out of Vale. This will take the line 95 miles southwesterly from Ontario to Riverside, and will be practically through the Malheur canyon, where all the heavy work on the line between Ontario and Burns is encountered. The work will be finished this summer.

Downy Chick Gets Credit.

Woodland, Wash.—Carl Johnson, who operates a poultry yard here, is exhibiting a plate of nine eggs, six of which are full-sized and were laid by 1-year-old pullets, two are about one-third size and were laid by chicks that came from the incubator on March 23, 1912, and the ninth egg is a tiny affair that was laid by a chick that had been out of the incubator only two weeks. Mr. Johnson stakes his reputation for veracity on this story. The chickens are White Leghorns.

Neck Broken, Man Lives.

Troutdale, Or.—Andrew Tolleson, who fell from his wagon several weeks ago and fractured a bone in his neck, has so far recovered that he is now able to be out, and will probably fully recover. Dr. W. C. Belt found a fracture of the spinal vertebrae about four inches below the base of the skull. Mr. Tolleson, who is 70 years of age, has shown remarkable vitality and says he intends to get well and live several years yet.

Couldn't Live on \$4 a Week.

San Francisco—Tillie Colden and Katherine Anderson, Finnish girls, who spoke no English, leaped from a cliff into the sea here because they despaired of living on \$4 a week. Tillie was drowned. Katherine was saved and told the story at a hospital where she was revived.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND BOYS

W. L. Douglas shoes are worn by millions of men, because they are the best in the world for the price. W. L. Douglas \$4.00, \$4.50 & \$5.00 shoes equal Custom Bench Work costing \$6.00 to \$8.00.

Why does W. L. Douglas make and sell more \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world? BECAUSE: he stamps his name and price on the bottom and guarantees the value, which protects the wearer against high prices and inferior shoes of other makes. BECAUSE: they are the most economical and satisfactory; you can save money by wearing W. L. Douglas shoes. BECAUSE: they have no equal for style, fit and wear. DON'T TAKE A SUBSTITUTE FOR W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES.

If your dealer cannot supply W. L. Douglas shoes, write W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass., for catalog. Shoes sent everywhere delivery charge prepaid.



DAIRY BUTTER IS PROFITABLE

Lack of Attention to This Product Has Resulted in Increased Manufacture of Oleomargarine.

Farmers have been giving dairy butter less and less attention in recent years and as one result of this oleomargarine, as a cheap substitute, has come into use.

It has been observed during the months of phenomenally high prices that the butter substitutes are flourishing to an amazing extent. They are taking a place in the recent commerce which ought to be held by good, wholesome farm butter. With plenty of choice dairy butter, oleomargarine would be driven from the tables of American families generally. When creamery product is selling at 6 to 60 cents, the oleo comes quickly into common use, because there is not enough dairy butter to meet the demand. The substitutes get their start and hold a large and valuable trade simply because the farmers are neglecting the opportunity to furnish a sufficient supply of fair to choice dairy butter. Not all farmers are located near enough to creameries so that they can deliver their milk once a day without unreasonable travel. Those who are not should keep butter dairies, large or small, according to circumstances, and market their product once a week.

This is in the line of diversification and it is a paying proposition. It should not be all dairy, not all poultry, nor all hogs, nor all corn, but a wise mixture so that the farmer always has something for the 148 markets. A little pushing along the dairy line just now is justified both by present prices and future prospects.

When farmers can get 25 cents or more for a fair quality of butter, as at present, there is money in it for them and they can afford to give that branch of husbandry a great deal more attention than they do.

Wind Fog in San Francisco.

On some afternoons the velocity of the wind in San Francisco rises with almost clocklike regularity to about 23 miles an hour, and a solid wall of fog, averaging 1,500 feet in height, comes through the Golden Gate, causing a fall in temperature to about that of the sea—namely, 55 degrees Fahrenheit.

Water in bluing is adulterated. Glass and water make liquid blue costly. Buy Red Cross Blue, makes clothes whiter than snow.

Noah's Struggle.

It was only with the utmost difficulty that Noah was able to control himself, as the two mosquitoes of the ark waxed red and querulous on the back of his hand, gorging themselves to repletion. "If it wasn't for the grudge I have against my posterity," he rasped through his clenched teeth, "I'd smash your infernal carcases!"—Puck.

Under Suspicion.

"I am afraid that man we sent to congress is loasin' his sympathy with the plain people," said the backwoods constituent. "What has he been doin'?" "Tuckin' his napkin under his chin 'n' usin' a knife instead o' pickin' his pie up with his hands."

Caution.

"I wish," said the dashing bride, "that we could arrange to take out wedding trip in an airship." "I don't know," replied the cautious groom, "whether it would be well to take chances on being obliged to take out first falling out so seriously."

Happiness Transmitted.

Happiness, at least, is not solitary. It joys to communicate; it loves others, for it depends on them for its existence. . . . the very name and appearance of a happy man breathes of good nature, and help the rest of us to live.—Stevenson.

Escapist an Inflection.

"Isn't that Miss Yawler singing across the way?" Yes, I wish she belonged to the grand opera company. "You surely don't think she can sing?" "Not at all, but grand opera companies never come to this town."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Lacked Positiveness.

"What sort of a man is he?" asked a Kansas City man concerning a citizen who is regarded as a mollycoddle. "I'll tell you the kind of a fellow he is," replied the other. "If he wants to make a statement real emphatic he says 'swimmingly.'"

Light Raiment in Nassau.

Mrs. Young, the hostess, who, by the way, was sweetly gowned, by her very pleasant manner added very much to the enjoyment of the occasion; and all present retired to pleasant dreams at 1:30 a. m.—Nassau (Bahamas) Tribune.

Off With the Old.

The latest fashion in New York, we are told, is for an engaged girl to wear the portrait of her sweetheart on her slipper. An ingenious bootmaker, we understand, has invented a contrivance by which the portrait can be frequently changed without injuring the shoe.—Punch.

Solved.

Little Sam's father was asleep in the library and was giving evidence of it in stentorian fashion. After listening for a moment little Sam said indignantly, "Choo-choo?" Not quite satisfied with his own explanation, he listened again. Then his face brightened. "Cow!" he said triumphantly.

Wonders Within Ourselves.

We carry with us the wonders we seek without us; there is all Africa and her prodigies in us; we are that bold and adventurous piece of nature, which he that studies wisely learns in a compendium what others labor at in a divided piece and endless volume.—Sir Thomas Browne.

Mental Arithmetic.

A boy is sent to the grocer's for a pound of raisins, and on his way home meets three other boys. How many times did the four boys go into the pound?

Severe Criticism.

Dr. Hedge and Dr. Bartol spent a summer together down east. One Sunday Dr. Bartol preached to a congregation largely composed of fishermen. Dr. Hedge was curious to know the effect upon them, and asked one old salt what he thought about the preaching and the sermon. The reply was: "Well, his idea was absurd, and his language was preposterous."

Aroused His Congregation.

There is a story that a preacher jawed his watch and the following Sunday preached four hours because he had no timepiece. At the conclusion of the sermon there was a special collection raised and sent to the paw-broker.



-not tea
-not coffee

It's the most delightful Breakfast Drink you ever tasted

—and the most wholesome and invigorating. You cannot but like its rich "grainy" flavor and spicy aroma. Ask your grocer for

Three G's

(GOLDEN GRAIN GRANULES)

"If he hasn't got it he will get it for you. It's good for you 3 times a day. And remember that there is no substitute for 3 G's."

New York's Greatest Borough.

Manhattan, one of the five boroughs comprising greater New York and its most important borough, is approximately fifteen miles in length, from the Battery to the city line, and about five miles at its greatest width. Its frontage on the water, together with the shipping facilities of the entire city, is 444 miles, or equal to the distance between the city and Buffalo on Lake Erie.

Virtue in Compulsory Work.

Think God every morning when you get up that you have something to do that day which must be done, whether you like it or not. Being forced to work and forced to do your best will breed in you temperance and self-control, diligence and strength of will, cheerfulness and content, and a hundred virtues which the idle never know.—Charles Kingsley.

Accident Brings Total Blindness.

A distressing accident occurred recently in Marlton, N. J., when a young man, who was holding a bottle of blasting powder, lost the sight of both eyes, and was horribly mutilated by an explosion which was caused by a spark from a cigarette an unknown passer-by was smoking.

Hopes She's Choked.

A Washington county paper wants to know what has become of the old-fashioned woman who put caraway seed in cookies. Without knowing there is a widespread hope that she has choked.—Kansas City Star.

How They Love Us!

Funnier than all the comedies in New York are the imported western and middle western dramatic critics before they have had an opportunity to learn the subject of their essays.—New York Tribune.

Where Women Are Superior.

Men pride themselves on their courage, but where both moral courage and physical bravery are concerned women give men a good start and a beating.—Exchange.

MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT

FOR SORE SHOULDERS.

Jan. Beck & Son, Centerfield, Utah, writes: "We sell Mexican Mustang Liniment and have a good sale for it, especially in traveling time for horses' sore shoulders." "It contains no alcohol and is most effective in cases of open wounds. Soothes and relieves strained ligaments at once." 25c, 50c, \$1 a bottle at Drug & Gen'l Stores.

Church Information Wanted.

Why are there so many churches in New York without a sign to know their denomination or who preaches, or any sign of anything except the abode of the sexton and undertaker? Nobody is anxious for the undertaker, and everybody, as a rule, scolds the sexton. Give denomination of the church, time of service and name of pastor.—From a Letter to the Editor of the New York Press.

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