ST. JACOBS OIL.

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ents of the great value of St. Jacobs Oil for sprains, stiffness, and soreness, is that of Mrs. G. Thomas, 4 Alexandra Road, Gelli, Ysbrod, ar Pontypridd, South Wales, who says:-"It is with great pleasure that I add my will-ing testimony to the invaluable excellence of your celebrated St. Jacobs Oil, as experienced n my own case. I sprained both my ankle a walking down some steps so severely that I pain I suffered was most severe, and nothing that I used helped me until I applied St. teech Oil when they immediately became better daily, and in a short time I was able to go about, and soon after I was quite cured. I am now determined to advise all persons suf-fering from pains to use this wonderful remedy which did so much for me."

Mrs. Thomas does not enlighten us as to what treatment she pursued during the jouths she was unable to stand, and during which time she was suffering so much, but we venture to suggest that had she called in any ell known medical man he would have at nce have prescribed St. Jacobs Oil, for it has once have prescribed St. Jacobs On, for it has conquered pain upwards of fifty years, and doctors know there is nothing so good. The proprietors of St. Jacobs Off have been award-ed twelve gold medals by different international exhibitions as the premier pain-killing remedy of the world. The committees who rando the awards were in each instance comosed largely of the most eminent medical en obtainable. Mrs. Thomas evidently die not know the high opinion in which St. Jacobs Oil is held by almost every progressive med-

China is greater than Russia, Great Britain, Germany, France, Japan and the United States combined.

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Wish All a Merry Christmas!

Jell them of Garfield Tea, which cures stion and liver disorders and insures the of many happy Christmas Dinners by the cause of dyspepsia and ill health. all be generous to a fault when

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ong Hair

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"Yes," said the manager of the defunct Uncle Tom's Cabin Company, "it was our dog that broke up the show."
"The dog, ch? What was the matter with him?"
"Too fastidious. You never saw such a hound in your life. You know the play, of course. We tie a piece of meat in the folds of Eliza's frock and that's what draws the dogs after her when shar A Fastidious Dog

in the folds of Eliza's frock and that's what draws the dogs after her when she runs across the blocks of ice. Well, what do you think this dog demanded?" "Can't imagine?"
"Porterhouse beefsteak, sir, and with the tenderloin left in! Yes, sir. How's that?" And you couldn't fool him. He wouldn't chase Eliza a foot unless the meat was a choice cut. No, sir, And, by gum, sir, our company had to live on liver and bacon so that blamed dog could have his steak. Yes, sir." "The demand was too much for you, was it?"

"No, it wasn't. That is it wasn't un-til he began to insist upon mushrooms with his steak. Then we just threw up our hands and quit."

Dramatic Criticism Two young men sat through the first act at a local theater, then adjourned to a neighboring tayern for refreshments. The acting was bad and would have excused the use of stimulants by any but the players. When about to re-enter the huilding only one sould produce his fer. ilding only one could produce his re-"It's all right," said he of the check airily. "You remember him. He's with

Yes" answered the gatekeeper, more doubtful than polite, "but he may have given his check to some other person." "But he didn't," was the convincing reply. "He's a stranger here and hasn't n enemy in the city The gate opened wide.

A Boston Boy Edified. It was at one of the summer schools that flourished up New England way every year, and the white-haired lady had just finished her address. Among the crowd surrounding her, swayed by a ongratulatory spirit, was a little boy— Boston boy. Presently, when he had is opportunity, he shook hands and "I was very much pleased with you marks. I have been waiting for years

to hear you speak on this topic. It was one of the best addresses on the subject I ever heard."

The boy was nine years old, the sub-ject of the address "Motherhood." A Beautiful Trait. Dusty Daniel-Dey say dat Homeless

Harry is a very modest man. Cinder Charley—Modest? Why, he's 60 modest dat he won't sleep in a yard where dere's undressed lumber. Enturally people want to be Well for Christ-mes, for nothing so promotes happiness and good cheer. Therefore, take Garfield Tea-row; it cures all derangements of stomach, iver, kidneys or bowels; it cleanes the sys-tem and purifies the blood, thus removing the cause of rheumatism, gout and many thronic diseases. It is good for young and old and has been held in the highest repute for many years. Physicians, recovering to many years. Physicians recommend it.

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'I enclose 50c, in stamps. Mail me one or two boxes of Tetterine, whatever the price; it's all right—does the work.''—Wm. Schwarz, Gaincaville, Texas. 50c, a box by mail from J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga., if your drug-citet don't keen it A first-class telescope costs \$100,000 to build, and \$99,000 to house appropriately.

A Christmas Philosopher: He asks three great gifts—Health, Wealth and Happiness! Then give him Garfield Tea, it brings Good Health, promotes Happiness and makes the pursuit of Wealth possible. A married man's love doesn't grow cold so long as his breakfasts are kept warm.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Klino's Great Nerve Rostorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila, Pa. Greek fire was probably made of bitu-nen, sulphur, naphtha and nitre. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, soften the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle. Now they are using a grass-cutting au omobile in the West.

Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of throat and lungs.—WM. O. Endsley, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900. Gold pens were first made in 1840. Their sale to-day is 1,500,000 a year.

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A Royal Road to Learning. The old proverb that there is no letcher kindergarten method of musial instruction. That royal road will e found, she says, for the children of he future, and the road is being made mooth for the children of to-day in a way that would once have been thought impossible. In the realm of music, for instance, children now acquire "positive pitch," a thing which used to be regarded as unattainable reading music, it is as easy to teach them to do that as to teach them to do that as to teach them to Mary Putnam Jacobi, of New York, and Sarah Hackett Stevenson, of Chi-

French Walsts. Smart fancy waists are much in de-For day wear-that is, for morning vear with cloth costumes-there is quite a variety in taffeta waists, the newest taffetas being changeable ones, rimmed with narrow lines of black rent. velvet. There is a curious green-red angeable taffeta of very soft, pliable weave that is very good, and looks well with black velvet and white lace rimmings. The tucked and pleated waists are the favorite ones; the pleats in the back, and in the front a round yoke or pleats with the lines of velvet. the struggle for the future women law-These waists, as a rule, are in dark yers of Great Britain. She is refused colors, but some of the lighter taffetas are used, and the rather heavier silks with a cord like those formerly known them to accept her. as gros grains. There is a shade of pinkish blue that is very good in this slik; oddly enough, it is trimmed with a very light blue velvet ribbon. There are many regular shirt walsts in flannel, silk, corduroy and velveteen, made in the very plainest fashion, but they are not what can be called very smar and are only possible with rainy-day gowns, or for market .- Harper's Ba

A Clever California Woman California boasts of a girl who has been the foreman of a thrashing crew and successfully harvested a season of grain. Her name is Ethel Hobson. Obispo County. He had a thrashing outfit with all modern improvements, and for fifteen years has harvested grain for the country. His daughter has always been his close companion, and when she was but a little girl played about the harvesting machin-ery in the field. For the last three years since she was sixteen she has been his bookkeeper. In this capacity she has gone with him from ranch to ranch, camping out in a tent at night.

This year at the height of the season

Or blood foil with violet telest. Mr. Hobson met with an accident, rendered it impossible for him to fill his contracts. It was then that his daughter proved her ability to carry fronts are the char on the business, which she has done new flannel waists. with marked success. She took her father's place as captain of the big painted, appear on some of the hand- coverings. machine in the field. Every detail she were reputed to be hard characters, the shoulder to the hand. the letter.

Gowns of Varied Beauty

It will be remembered that a certain princess in the fairy tales had a gown which she used to carry round in a walnut shell when on her travels. Just such a frock was shown the other day at one of the smart falseurs'. It could almost have been passed through a ring. It was gathered all round and boasting the most delightful little. It is as a rule only in the more expointed waistcoat, fashloned of pink pensive gloves that buttons can be omewhat high over a cushion wreath- with them. ed with pink roses and one long curl

falling on the left shoulder. Another evening dress was a poppy-red crepe de chine, a lovely glowing reation, the color of which was throw ip by two full-blown roses in white ousseline diamente. There was an Idealized Louis Seize frock in blue. painted with violets, and with raised

yearly to the Adirondacks are many women. When the sportsman now takes a trip to his hunting box his panies him, and she handles her rifle with an accuracy of aim that commands the admiration of the That the modern Dianas will con

sport is beyond question, as the women have in many instances proved themselves to be as fine shots as the nen and as able to endure the fatigu of a day's hunting in the wilds. Women used to enjoy trips in boat at night after deer. This mode of the weakness with the weight vorite method was to paddle quietly along the lake or its inlet in a canoe vith just one bright light shining at

he bow of the boat. mount of curlosity, and any startling rision will hold them spellbound for a gether. There is no physical or meta-few moments at least. At night the physical reason why this should not the hunter a chance to get a shot. Inc. actual demonstration, satisfying thrown upon the object he had thrown upon the table. Investigation showed that it was a pearl of good by law in the Adirondacks.

Were we less theory ridden and more thrown upon the table. Investigation showed that it was a pearl of good street.

a sweater, bloomers and a short, more than that of a professional ornitround-necked over-dress of seal brown thologist.—Lippincott's Magazine. corduroy, drawn in around the shoulers with clastic, fastened on the left shoulder with one button and belted in with the cartridge belt. High-laced boots and a neat little toboggan cap

As dogs, like the jack lights, are no nger permitted in the Adirondacks skill as a shot against the Keen wit of he deer. She starts out to follow the leer runs and to still hunt over the ridges where the acorns and nuts grow, just as the men do.

The hunters now follow an old log

road, perhaps, and then plunge at right angles into the thickets to make a hort cut for some of the inland bodies f water where the deer drink and dis port themselves. The field glass may everal a deer working his way along he shore of the lake. The deer with his branching antiers moves apparently with little concern, and the woman hunter works along the bank of the Suddenly the deer is frightened, but efore he can turn to escape the crack

of the rifle breaks upon the air, and oyal road to learning, which was for-nerly accepted as indisputable, is em-sessor of a deer's head as a proof of phatically denied by Mrs. Evelyn her prowess and aim.—New York Sun. Fletcher Copp, the originator of the WOMEN AND A THUR WAYS

> Philadelphia has over 1300 women in civic offices. Police matrons are now an estab-

ished feature of the best governe

New Bedford, Mass., is soon to have a fine library, purchased by the Wommand to wear with the coats and an's Club. The women already have skirts so necessary to one's comfort. A New York woman, Libble Frieze, has invented a most ingenious rotary

massage instrument. It even admits

rent. The Queen of Roumania is interestng herself at present in improving the architectural qualities of the theatres in her husband's domain, and also raising the standard of dramatic performances.

Miss Margaret Howle is now making an examination by the "law agents." and is asking the courts to compel Rev. Augusta Chapin, D. D., the

only woman doctor of divinity, was paster of a prominent church in Lansing, Mich., as early as 1874. She officlated as chaplain of the Legislature, both in the House and in the Senate. It is now a common occurrence for vomen ministers to take part in puble functions, to deliver annual addresses before various organizations men, including memorial addresses before the G. A. R., and to conduct he funeral services of prominent men. We hear so much about surplus earn of places where there are so few that the colonists complain that homes ing between, through which the feathare impossible for lack of wives.



Ox blood felt with violet trimmings which had him up for the summer and nations.

Flat buttons and long walsted pouch fronts are the characteristics of the Fancy buttons, many of them hand

somest hats this season. superintended herself, from the en- There is a growing tendency to use gine to the separator. The tree two materials in sleeves, and the most men worked under her direction. Some ultra sleeves are made of puffs from

The double English violet is being itilized for entire flower toques and urbans, and also for millinery garniture. The dahlia, however, is the flower of the season. Sable cloth is quite a new fabric,

eing made up as winter costumes. partaking much of the nature of zibe-line, but richer in its effects of light and shade in the folds. This is to be and shade in the folds. This is to be obtained in many colors, but looks opened over a petiticont of tulic con-fined by the newest of satin bows and in it.

slik and sliver embroidery and own- found; and buttons are considered ing the dearest little sleeves of lace, much smarter and have been for some caught up with a ribbon of soft satin, time than the clasps. This is a Paris The whole bore a suggestion of the idea. However, there are many more The whole bore a suggestion of the idea. However, there are many more days of Marie Antoinette, and one of the clasp gloves worn than the butlonged to see it worn by a fair girl toned, and there is no objection to whose golden locks would be worn them so serious that one need quarrel

HAVE CROWS A LANGUAGE? Many Curious Facts That Go to Justify

not mentally his superior. Crows are ound made by them have always the ne significance? Year after year I and listened, and wondered if my friend was right. He believes it. I believe it-almost. Are there limita-tions to ornithological interpretation? And is this an instance where truth s unattainable?

ersecutions of mankind; we know that they have a wide range of utterances, and not one is put forth merely to gratify the ear, as in the Deer, especially, possess a vast case of a thrush's song; yet we hesitate to say plainly that crow talketh unto bject that bursts suddenly upon the crow and that they take counsel toascination of the light usually de- be the case; there is abundance eviained the deer long enough to give dence pointing in that direction, but

by law in the Adirondacks.

Now the fair hunters are obliged to wait until daylight before starting the hunt. Very often the costume includes a sweater bloomers and a short.

An English physician has come to



ART IN THE HOUSE. Hints For Beauty-Loving Women Who

Are Thrifty. Make your home express yourself Because your neighbors have lace curtains at every window, cellar included, do not follow suit. Tender (leaf) green half curtains of sllk are far more distinctive, as well as artistic, for some

Only foolish women discard a fine piece of furniture because its style is not of the newest. Walnut, so long relegated to the least-used portions of the house, is to be more fashionable than ever before. . . .

The most gorgeous sideboards (and chairs) can be made of shabby oak ones if well shaped and massive, by pplying one coat of dull black stain. No rubbing down is needed over varnish, as well as not the stain acts beautifully, and the result is "Flemish oak"-a perfect imitation, indeed.

Stained floors grow upon one. Even conservative housekeepers are beginning to grant the beauty of smooth, glossy floors and rugs, and the labor is not one-half as great as some suppose, not one whit harder than sweeping carpets.

To sell a massive parlor suite be cause its covering and springs were done for is to show great lack of thrift. Take the advice of one who knows and have your old suite done up in rich green corduroy-not any fringe about it, but finished in box pleating of the goods nailed in place by brass parlor suites are both spares and delusions.-Philadelphia Record.

How to Fill Pillows With Feathers. Every woman who has ever tried to fill new ticking cases with feathers But housekeepers in the good old

days had a way of dealing with them which is well worth passing on to their children's children. The new ticking cases were sewed firmly all around. except for a space of ten inches at the middle of one of the narrow ends. The case from which the feathers were to be removed was then ripped open for the same distance in the women that it is rather refreshing to middle of one of the short ends, and the sides of the slit thus formed were stitched to the sides of the opening It is said that in the Province of Mani- in the new case. This of course united oba there is so small a proportion the two cases closely, leaving an openers can easily be pushed by deftly containing them. When the latter is empty rip the cases apart, collect the few that may still be clinging to the sides or in the corners of the old one, put them into the new pillow, sew up the ten-inch slit, and the troublesome task will have been accomplished with very little labor .- The Ladles' World.

> Rough-Finished Walls. The desire for special soft tints, that can so much easier be obtained in kalsomine, has led to quite a fad for very rough finished plaster walls, kalso mined in preference to paper or fabric



seeds from two green peppers, cut in spoonful of butter. Make a plain om elet; when ready to serve, place the Apple Charlotte-Wash, pare and

quarter eight medium-sized tart apples then stew slowly in a thin syrup until tender, but not mashed. Season with nutmeg. Line the bottom and sides of a buttered ramequin with stale sponge cake, fill the apples, cover with thin slices of the cake, sprinkle freely with bits of butter, and bake. Serve cold with whipped cream. Parsnip Fritters-Wash and scrape

them and cut in slices, cover them with boiling water, cook until tender, mash them through a colander, re turn them to the fire, add to two large parsnips a tablespoonful of butter, sait and pepper to taste, and one egg beaten well. Mix thoroughly, remove from owl the bird of wisdom; and yet there is cause for wondering if the crow is There is some reason for calling an the fire, and when cool make into small Serve hot.

Pumpkin Preserves-Pare and cut and diamond buttons on the most becoming little coat.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Nomen Hunters.

Among the hunters who journey yearly to the Adjandades are nearly for the Adjandades are nearly to the Adjandades are nearly for the situation with the fellows. Is this speaking too positively? I have long been familiar with an observing man who has lived all his days within steht.

Pumpkin Preserves—Pare and cut up one large yellow pumpkin; weigh the pumpkin cubes and to each pound add one pound of sugar; squeeze the juice of one dozen lemons into a bowl and done gill of it to each pound of pumpkin. Mix the sugar and pumpyearly to the Adjandades are nearly to the Adjandades are nearly to the pumpkin Preserves—Pare and cut up one large yellow pumpkin; weigh the pumpkin cubes and to each pound add one pound of sugar; squeeze the juice of one dozen lemons into a bowl and one gill of it to each pound of pumpkin. Mix the sugar and pumpyearly to the Adjandades are nearly to the pumpkin reserves per and cut up one large yellow pumpkin; weigh the pumpkin cubes and to each pound add one pound of sugar; squeeze the juice of one dozen lemons into a bowl and one gill of it to each pound and one gill of it to each pound and one pound of sugar; squeeze the juice of one dozen lemons into a bowl and one gill of it to each pound and one gill of it to each pound and one gill of it to each pound and one pound of sugar; squeeze the juice of one dozen lemons into a bowl and one gill of it to each pound and one pound of sugar; squeeze the juice of one dozen lemons into a bowl and one pound of sugar; squeeze the juice of one dozen lemons into a bowl and one pound of sugar; squeeze the juice of one dozen lemons into a bowl and one pound of sugar; squeeze the juice of one dozen lemons into a bowl and one pound of sugar; squeeze the juice of one dozen lemons into a bowl and one pound of sugar; squeeze the juice of one dozen lemons into a bowl and one pound of sugar; squeeze the juice of one dozen lemons into a bowl and one pound of su who has lived all his days within sight kin, pour over the lemon juice and let and hearing of crows. He claims to it stand twelve hours; then put it into understand their language, and can the preserving kettle and beil gently repeat the "words" that make up their until the pumpkin becomes clear and ocabularly. Certainly crows seem to crisp. When it is tender, take out the talk; but do they? Does a certain pumpkin, place in jars, strain the sirup and pour it over the preserves. Seal. Serve cold with the cottage cheese inue to participate in this form of have listened and watched, watched and a little cream. These preserves are nice with hot bread of any kind and with buckwheat griddle cakes. Got a \$14 Pearl With His Oysters

Morgan H. Morgan, file clerk in the flice of the Clerk of the Circuit Court. n company with several friends lunched in a restaurant at Clark and Randolph streets, and, among other things, the entire party partook of fried oysters. Morgan picked out a large, julcy one, and was beginning to eat it with a relish, when his teeth grated on a hard substance. He removed the object from his mouth and was about to tell the waiter that he had not ordered his oysters to be seasoned with gravel, when his attention was attracted by the reflection of the light upon the object he had

Morgan put the pearl in his pocket and after leaving the restaurant went to the office of a lapidary in the Champlain Building, where he was offered \$14 for the gem. He took the pioney.-Chicago Inter-Ocean,

dren in the United States who attend no Sabbath-school or other place of religious instruction.

MORE MEN BY 1,800,000 MASCULINE PREPONDERANCE IN THE UNITED STATES.

Twenty-four Extra Males in Every 1000 of the Population — War and Immigra-tion Upset the Equilibrium of the Sexes —Men Most Numerous in the West.

Whatever differences Dame Nature may have intended between the spheres of influence of men and women, she evidently intended that numerically at least the two sexes should stand on nearly the same footing. The world over, except where recognizable, and what might be called artificial causes interfere, the male and female elements of the population are about equal.

At first sight, perhaps, this may no seem at all remarkable. But it is to be remembered that in many familie large ones, too-the great majority of the children are of one sex or the ther. And one should not be sur prised if the aggregate effect of this psidedness were to produce a con siderable excess of men or women in nation. The fact that such is not the case, then shows that there is some otent and mysterious law of comensation at work upon the race as whole. And this law operates upor nany of the animals as well as men. On the farm it is found convenient to sex over the other in cattle and chick

Curlosity, not to say astonishment

s excited, therefore, by a recent an-nouncement of the Census Bureau. The enumeration of 1900 shows that there are more men and boys than women and girls in this country and hat the difference exceeds 1,800,000 in a poulation of 76,303,387. The excess appears more distinctly, perhaps, when it is said that there are 512 nales and only 488 females in every housand people in the United States What is more, this sort of thing has een going on, with some little fluctuation in the percentage, for over half a century. As long ago as 1850 there was a distinct numerical superiority of the male over the female elemen By 1860 the preponderance was even knows the full difficulty of the task more conspicuous, but in 1870 less than set the princess in the fairy tale, who was ordered to put one bagful of feathers into another without letting though the disparity of 1860 was not a single one escape. They fly hither quite reached, and those for 1890 a still further increase. The situation has scarcely changed in the least to despair. ures out a microscopic falling off in as compared with the female. To be sure, the excess was only 1,560,097 in 1800, and has since been cularged by 254.727; but the bureau finds that th percentages of gain are not quite alike and that there are faint indications of

a future reaction. The state of things here revealed is the more striking when compared with that existing in Europe. Both in the United Kingdom and on the Continent the women are more numer ous than the men. It is possible t CONSUMPTION detect forces which disturb the bal ince in some of these countries. But MCILHENNY'S TABASCO PAPER. BNU 51. Mr. Porter, superintendent of the census of 1890, was inclined to think that these influences did not operate pereptibly in Austria and the Netherinds, and hence that normally the female sex outnumbers the male in nearly the proportion of fifty-one to

forty-nine, Comparison with the standard, then, make the excess of males in America stranger than if nature exhibited strict impartiality. The two forces which appear to be chiefly concerned in upsetting the quilibrium are war and immigration. and of the two the former is much the less effective. Still, it was powerful enough to influence the returns in Germany and France after the famous truggle of 1870-71. And in the United States it pulled down the male proportion of 5112 in every 10,000 in 1860 5056 in 1870.

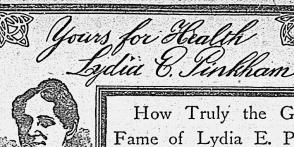
Migration, of course, works in two rays. The majority of immigrants are nen. The departures from one country, therefore, leave the other sex in they promote the preponderance of helr own in another. Thus, in some European countries the proportion of males to females is about 485 to 515. Now, inasmuch as three out of every five immigrants who come to the Unit d States are men and ten out of every venty-five people here are of foreign irth, it is easy to see how importan is this factor in establishing the ratio etween the sexes. In 1890, for in tance, the excess of males here was nade up in this proportion: Native born, 628,797; foreign born, SS1,713 And yet scarcely a seventh of the population came from other lands. It is to this fact, ne doubt, that immigratio has experienced a slight check in th last few years that the recent slight falling off in the masculine ascendency here is due.

But people migrate not only from one country to another, but from one part f a country to another. This is peculearly true in the United States. In the ranks of the sterner sex in the East, and a strong re-enforcement in the West. Indeed, in the latter quarter there is a double invasion-from the more densely populated parts of our own land and from the Old World Hence the distribution of sexes is no uniform. Along the Atlantic senboard for at least half a century there ha been practically no excess of males and on the whole, a slight deficiency. The superabundance of women has been most conspicuous, though,in Massachusetts. Rhode Island and the District of Columbia. Just why there should be such a situation at the National capital is not clear. But in New England a special local agency has een at work-an influx of factory irls from Canada. Thus there is an casional exception to the rule that the majority of immigrants are males.

As might be expected, the greatest xcess of men is to be found in the ar West, in the great agricultural and ining districts.-Chicago Tribune.

Will Wed When He is 100 Years Old. age, lives to reach his hundrendth sirthday, he is to be married to a woears old. Her name is Elizabeth osser. A few days ago Mr. Stoltz ho retains his health, although his ght has failed him, made the anouncement of his approaching nup-ials and declared that he will live to joined to Mrs. Prosser in marriag ty-two years has passed quick and I feel like a boy. You wouldn't believe it, but I am engaged. If I reach the 100 mark I am to marry Mrs. Eliza oth Prosser, who will then be about

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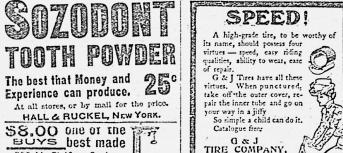
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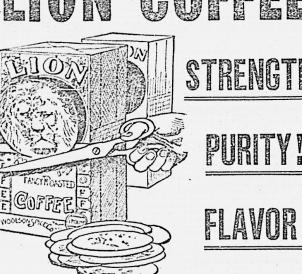
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