THE WORLD ROLLS ON.

O, the world rolls on with its love and light-

It's sun by day and its stars by night, And the dark gives place to the bright-the bright.

And the world sings while it's rolling on The blue, fair sky isn't half as high As it looks, sometimes, to the tear-dimmed

eye; And the song comes after the sigh-the sigh,

And the world sings while it's rolling on ! -F. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

IN A DECK CHAIR.



her while we were yet in the dock at Tilbury. You don't notice individuals as a rule, for everybody looks so like everybody else on a first meeting, especially when it is almost dar', and a crowd of passengers hang about the ship's side taking their last look at things ashore. But I noticed this lady at the very first. I was on deck, prepared to go with the steamship Atalanta to New York City, and I saw her alight from the train some hundred yards distant. I lost her until she stepped upon the gangplank, and then I was confirmed in my impression that

she was a remarkably handsome girl. She came on board like a princess, and for some minutes disappeared. Presently I felt a strange sensation. She was positively standing beside me. There was no reason why she should have preferred any other locality, but the fact that she came and stood by the side of me certainly deepened the extraordinary impression she had made. Without presuming to stare at her, I got a glimpse of her fine profile and dark, haughty eyes.

about us. I ventured a remarkfoolish and triffing, no doubt--but hardly deserving the contemptuous silence with which it was received.

The last bell sounded; the gangway was withdrawn, and we began to haul out of dock; but still she stood there spirit, and asked her if she was going to America-an absurd question, seeing that America was the sole destinalooked at me, said nothing, and walked away.

For five days her pride-or some was plunging like a restive horse, the

sea, which made walking on deck a nel. The rain came down in slanting very awkward business, and I spent sheets of water, and the sailors were fortable deck chair.

It now occurred to a number of pass- ting below. I lost one of my rugs, engers that a deck chair was the thing and how I saved my life I can hardly for those who wanted to lie down at white-faced fellows.

full length and "sleep it off," and the With the greatest difficulyt we got deck was not only no-sybaritic, but to our staterooms, and I clamored in- And yet the steam was rising. offered indifferent anchorage; those to my berth, simply shedding my top who made their bed on the floor ex- coat on the floor and kicking off my proud girl __ who made their bed on the floor ex- coat on the floor and kicking off my stand-offish sort perienced a constant tendency to slip sopping shoes. I lay on my back with and slide and roll as the Atlantic my elbows wedged against the side of wrestled with the waves. It would the bunk to prevent myself being is on fire. pitched out by the violent rolling of

board with a fixed not do. Envious glances were cast at my the ship, and listened to the smashing snug chair, which I had moored in a of glass and crockery, and the crash up the stairs to the deck. body. I noticed sheltered corner. Piratical attacks of hat boxes, bags and other unsecured were made upon that chair whenever I trifles, which were flying about like ventured to quit it for a moment. If pips in a dice box, and to the shudder-I took a turn to stretch my limbs, or ing whirl of the screw as the water went below for a book or an extra rug, dropped away from our stern and left breast like a child-she was a very full I never failed to find on my return, the great flanges to beat the air. The some interloping loafer ensconced in steward came and put the lights out, my nest and pretending to be fast a red-tape proceeding which added to eyes, her lips, and she never murasleep. I stood a good deal of this, the awfulness of things in general. and in a noble transport of self-sacri- Then I began to get insufferably fice wandered about like a lost dog. warm. It was summer time, and with But I would'nt stand it any longer. portholes closed the atmosphere below And I didn't.

I began to evict the intruder, at first with great difficulty. "Pray excuse I concluded that we had gone into the on deck, the wind tearing at us like a me! I fancy you have mistaken your gulf stream, or something of that sort, chair." Then with less compunction: and they had closed all the ventilators of water dashing over us from head to "I regret that I must disturb you; I for the sake of keeping the ship water- foot. It would have been too much am not feeling very well." And later tight. without ceremony or remorse : "Now, sir, my chair, if you please!"

was brought on board for the owner's water bottle, and a careless compan- thus I told my love to her-and she use. All others keep away." This ion's razor case, were having a perfect listened to me. She made me swear manifesto brought upon me a great frolic together. deal of chaff. A petition was got up requesting me to "take the chair" at moment the air became more un- that could not be, she begged me to a meeting to be held for the purpose breathable. Ten minutes more, and I let her stay and drown with me.

the rough weather, and also on ac- eyes I perceived that from every stateas surly as a bear.

On the sixth day the sea had gone tion of the ship. She turned and down a good deal and the saloon ban-looked at me, said nothing, and quets were being patronized. I re-seemed to be doing its best to subvert They had found the fire and exquets were being patronized. I re-

turned to the deck after a capital It was a lovely night, and as we luncheon, with one of Clark Russell's dropped down the river the passen- stories under my arm; and I filled my gers stood about in groups and en- big pipe and meandered in the direcjoyed it. Several spoke to me and be- tion of my chair, intending to enjoy came quite sociable. She was on deck, myself thoroughly. Imagine my rage also, until 11 o'clock, but sitting when I found the chair absolutely alone, and, so far as I could tell, mak- gone! I rushed up and down the deck at upon the mystery of until I observed that everybody was

Supposing the water to be scalding. other indisposition-buried her in the sea coming in floods over the bul- I instinctively placed Millicent Bradsacred seclusion of her stateroom. It warks, and the wind tearing and ley at full length upon the couch. was too bad! During those five days shricking among the cordage, and There was no time to save myself, and we staggered through a lively cross blustering against the big roaring fun- I let out an unmanly yell as the waves lapped me right up to the knee. It seemed to bite the flesh from my bones. most of my time reclining in my com- shouting to each other, and warning I can stand pain-I used to play footthe passengers who had delayed get- ball in England-but you just put your stockinged feet into boiling water and try that! In a jiffy I was perched of all others which they ought to have tell. My deck chair I left strapped to upon the top of a small table, and brought on board. The scanty accom- its moorings, and took refuge in the clapped my hand to my injured exmodation of benches was inadequate smoke room with half a dozen other tremities; but, strange to say, I was

"Save me, Horace!" gasped Millicent-in that moment she called me by

that name--"Save me, Horace, for the love of heaven !" I caught her to my grown woman, and must have weighed eleven stone-I kissed her cheek, her mured. I strode with unwavering steps to the companionway with that lovely burden, soft and supple, in my arms. I sprang up the stairs with a confidence decks was almost stuffy; but never I had not possessed in the calmest of before had I felt such an oppression. weather, and presently stood with her legion of imps, and the rushing masses for me, exposed to the full force of it, I had to lie there in a bath of per-spiration, for I could not get relief by about us and hitched us up securely. It came to this, that I got quite taking off my clothes. To unwedge He bound us heart to heart, and J "rusty," and acquired the habit of myself in order to make the attempt stood with her so through the flying folding up my chair whenever I left it, would have resulted in my rolling out hours that dragged so tediously with affixing thereon a notice: "This chair on to the floor, where my shoes and a most people. There and then and

> that if the ship's company had to take I grew parched with thirst. Every to the boats, I would go with her. If

The usual scenes were going on of denouncing monopolies. A band gasped aloud: "I must get out of Oh, what a glorious time that was of young fools serenaded me with a this, or die !" I flung myself down, with the storm beating me almost chorus of "Chair, boys! chair! He'll taking my chance of the razors, and senseless, the ship a furnace beneath sleep until to morrow!" And there groped out of the door. A stifling fog my feet, the utter hopelessness of were other attempts at fun almost as hung in the saloon. The dim light of boats living in such a sea, should the feeble. They kept this up so persist- a swinging lantern showed it to me. fire break through the battened-down ently that, being out of sorts through Peering about me with almost blinded hatches and drive us from the vessel. Never shall I forget the dawn of and made no sign. I plucked up count of the prolonged absence of the room abutting on the saloon one or that day; the clouds glaring spitefully girl with the dark-gray eyes, I became more passengers had crept out like as they fled away before the sun; the myself and were standing at each waves cowering into sullenness; the opening like spectres, holding on des- storm-wind screeching in baffled pas-

> itself. At times the floor was almost tinguished it; and with the morning perpendicular. Now I was lying flat | light came the cry of "Land ahead ! upon the outer wall of my cabin; the from the lookout.

next instant I was hanging from the We should get through it all safely, rail that ran around it, as if I were a then; and beyond lay-paradise! Not trapeze performer. All about there the same paradise that we had conwas a pandemonium of tumbling templated in the dark hours, but still things. The sea thundered against the paradise; such a one as I would be fast for ten minutes to preserve the

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

CARE OF STRAW MATTING.

Where a really good article was originally purchased, it is frequently the case that colors fade, and the straw gets a shabby look before the fibre is broken or the economical soul can bring herself to replace it with new

When brought face to face with this new difficulty, remove the tacks so that no broken edges will mar the matting, and then, roll after roll, let it be thoroughly beaten. Great care is again needed to prevent cracking the straw grown brittle with age. It is advisable to pin an old dust-cloth over the brush of the broom, after which that implement may be used with effect.

When the beating is done, lay the strips down and sprinkle with fine cornmeal; and be not sparing of this flour, for it needs to fill every crack and crevice. Now use a perfectly clean broom, and brush with great vigor, for every particle of meal must come away .- New York Journal.

HEALTHFUL COOKERY.

When we reflect upon the dependence of the mind upon the bodily condition, writes Fanny L. Fancher, we cannot escape the conviction that a good cook is a benefactor, and the caterer who feeds his fellow men wisely, is as great as he who rules a nation.

The numerous writers upon this subject, and the cooking schools, or clubs, springing up here and there prove that it is gaining the interest which its importance demands. From this we opine that the twentieth cen tury maiden may boast of her ability to render Beethoven's sonatas; but her skill in the culinary art will be her greater pride. Then, indeed, will dyspepsis be routed, since improper diet will not be from infancy the regimen. When the appetite is not depraved, its cravings will often be a guide to proper diet. Sugar, so often craved by children, was formerly considered a luxury, but now it is deemed a necessity since it furnishes caloric for those whose weak digestion forbids much fat or oily foods.

The rigor of winter demands meat and other heat-producing material. The economic housewife prepares her meat by roasting or boiling; indeed, the frying pan is said to be the curse of American cuisine. Haste surely makes waste in the cooking of meats. The writer's formula for roasting beef will be found profitable.

Having secured a good roast--the dealer soon learns where he can send poor cuts-proceed as follows: Rub over the surface a scant handful of salt to three pounds of meat; place in shallow kettle, the kind used by most housewives for frying fried cakes; cover with inverted pie-tin and place in a piping hot oven. After baking vessel fearfully, and again and again contented with for all the rest of my juices, lower the temperature. When partially done, turn over the meat

OVER FIFTY YEARS OF SUCCESS.

Notable Career of the John P. Lovell Arms Company.

For over half a century the John P. Lovell Arms Co. has been looked to as an authority on sporting coold, and no one who ever had business dealings with this well known firm has ever had cause to complain of unfair treat-Ment. After 55 successful years this house is now

After 55 successful years this house is how known throughout the country, and the very mention of the name John P. Jove'll Arms Co. is a synonym of honesty and reliability. John P. Lovell, the founder of the Company, although 74 years old, is invariably at his desk every day to overlook the rapidly increasing business.

every day to overlook the rapidly increasing business. No sharp practices in trade can be laid up against him. His record for honesty and in-tegrity is irreproachable. Fortunately, Mr. Lovell has some stur is and businessilke sons whom he early associated with him. Col. Benismin S. Lovell, who is endowed with him. Col. Benismin S. Lovell, who is endowed with rare business ability. Glis the position of treasurer of the Company in a most theorough manner. He is attached to the Governor of Massachusetts' staff, as was he from 1880 to 1882; was aide-de-camp to Gen. John C. Robin-son in 1877-1878, and served on staff of Gen. Russell A. Alger in 1889, and with Gen. Palmer in 1892.

Russell A. Alger in 1899, and with Gen. Palmer in 1862. Thos. P. Lovell and H. L. Lovell are the Colonel's valuable assistants in keeping the Company to the front. The John P. Lovell Arms Company have every facility which money, a thorough knowl-edge of the business, and the greatest skill mechanism can produce to make the "Lovell Diamond" the best bicycle in the world. Every year since its first appearance this bi-cycle has been improved, until now it is un-surpassed in point of material, workmanship, finish, safety, speed, beauty and easy running qualities.

finish, safety, speed, beauty and easy running qualities. Not only is the use of the Lovell Diamond becoming more widespread in this country, but foreign dealers are not slow in recognizing the merit of this machine. The "Lovell Diamond" has the field, and it has already demonstrated that it is the king of bicycles. As the mountains of New Eng-land stand for all that is substantial in na-ture, so does the John P. Lovell Arms Com-pany represent all that is solid and perma-nent in the business world.—Boston Herald.

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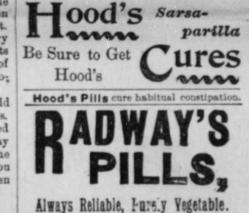
PLEASANT, Wholesome, Speedy, for coughs s Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

Karl's Clover Root, the great blood purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the complex-ion and cures constipation, 25 cts., 50 cts., \$1.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thomp-son's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c per bottle

It Is Not What We Say

But what Hood's Sarsapariila does that tells the story. The great volume of evidence in the form of unpurchased, voluntary testimonials prove beyond doubt that



not scalded at all. The water was cold. Others found this out simultaneously.

The meaning of it flashed upon Millicent first of all-or, perhaps, this phenomenon only confirmed a fear-"God help us!" she cried ; "the vessel

The word flew like lightning. All rushed pell-mell out of the saloon and

shadows sparkling with lights affoat bursting with laughter. and ashore which the vessel glided past

about the stewardess to which most her pallid lips together.

there, anyway, and fortune seated her Of course I was instantly at her side, first breakfast. The sea was like glass disposition to give it up. and the sweet morning air in the For three days I waited upon her channel was very appetizing.

she committed herself no more than I flirted with her. to the endorsement of my hope that And she? Oh it did her goodmy conceptions.

the panorams of the cliff-belted giving them my "wash" all the time. nostrils sniffed the southern coast, or sat upon a bench And so we drew nearer to Sandy the engine room. southern coast, or sat upon a bench boast of.

nel was good as a picnic, and it concentrated joy of a lifetime. seemed as if the prevailing merriment It had come on to blow again. her proud reserve. But it didn't.

are sick at sea.

handkerchief into her mouth, as I whisked away to her cabin.

Suddenly, under the lee of the cap- screw. tain's cabin, I came upon Millicent

I kept at a respectable distance; Bradley. Her proud, gray eyes were dedicated to Miss Bradley. I detected Sandy Hook. They steered the bat-but I saw the captain speak to her, dim and lustreless, the full, firm con- a ghostly figure there, and made my tered hulk of the Atalanta into the and I'm sure he got subdued for his au- tour of the face was gone, and her way over, holding fast to the chairs grand harbor of New York under as dacity. So I put it down to pride. I rich complexion had changed to putty- and the table. Yes, it was she, white goodly a sun as ever smiled on lovers. think she made an exception of the color. The self reliant mouth sank at as the dressing gown that swathed her stewardess; in fact, I'm sure she did the corners, and was partly open, as if graceful figure. She grasped my hand. by my side and spoke no word. Her -- later on. There is a winning charm she lacked the vital energy to press Her dark eyes gazed into my face with dark eyes surveyed the shore and took

The next morning Miss Bradley (for opened her eyelids just another sixthat, as I discovered afterward, was teenth of an inch and murmured in Ther name) and I met at breakfast. I the most die-away tone: "Oh, Mr. convalescence, but only by maintain- found her standing on the promenade think all the passengers met at break- Franklin, I'm afraid I've got your ing a rigid barrier of the most respectfast-at that first breakfast. She was chair. Do take it! Please take it!"

hand and foot, helped her with deli-But the neighborly chat with which cacies, told her funny stories-not wind. Bit of a sea on. You're quite my prospects in life, all unimpeach-I tried to garnish the eggs and bacon about seasickness-recited poetry to right to turn out if you feel nervous." able, she had not confided to me any met with little encouragement, and her-my own, unpublished! and-yes,

we should have this sort of thing all brightened her up amazingly. She fingly, as if I had been used to "high the way. By "this sort of thing" I talked better than a phonograph, and seas and howling winds" from infancy. meant the glorious weather, not her we were all in all to each other. The But in my heart I did not agree with I fancied trembled a little. monumental frigidity; but I don't doctor was a bit of a nuisance, pre- her. She must surely be jesting-makthink she took the trouble to analyze suming upon his medical privileges, ing light of it in panic-stricken bravayou understand; and the captain do, else why was she so unmistakably

deck, with her dark eyes-they were used to say when I rowed in the college dar's gray in the sunshine-surveying eight, and I pulled right through, right and left; her beautifully chiseled bear"-she hesitated, and shook back

by the saloon dome, reading a book Hook; and although I had to sit upon under the shadow of the awning which a camp-stool while I watched over her clinging to the side of the cabin and to had been rigged up on the "promen- in my lawful capacity of landlord of each other she asked: "Are you sure ade." The splendid lines of her the deck-chair, I never enjoyed cross- there is nothing wrong with the ship figure showed to advantage in a neat ing so much in my life, and I've been gown of homespun. No one spoke to over the Atlantic about twenty times

aid of baked potatoes, but nothing to a disaster fell upon the ship, so terri- question: "What should there be?" fying, so lurid, so indiscribably horri-There were several joily women ble, that you will think me incon- hoarsely in my ear. Before I could larly jolly they were on the score of my happiness a hundredfold, and gave as if the very heaven had fallen upon the calm sea. Our time in the chan- me in one hideous moment all the the ship, and we were both dashed off

top of her head, but that costacy was gloom. I supplied her plate, and launched vouchsafed to me no longer. As the

assumed, to prevent the laughter I struggled back to the deck for the with water and that white vapor floatbreak down the icy barrier between vessel enveloped in a furious storm. of dismay, "The boilers have burst! us. Already it was dark, and the Atalanta The boilers "

Across the saloon was the cabin a terrible expression.

We had grown very good friends no comment. She had not referred during those few blissful days of her to that sweet night of terrors since I ful ceremony. How I blessed the accommodating tempest which made her near to the company's landing stage.

is nothing," she replied.

All that day she wandered abors the pestered us; but I got my grip, as we overmastered by fear? Her face was be. Don't think badly of me for beset like marble, her eyes glared to ing so weak and foolish. I could not nostrils sniffed the down draught from

> As we stood there in the duskiness, should not like you to-to despise me. -nothing?"

Her tone was so changed that I her, and she spoke to nobody. At on business. dinner I got a trifle forward by the But within a day's sail of New York the smother before asking the counter

"What is this smoke?" she whispered

must tantalize Miss Bradley out of great bank of bubbling, purple clouds not cover. It was so hot it almost had arisen in the northwest as the night blistered me. Iquickly scrambled up, The next morning when the steward closed in; and while I was helping and, lifting the almost fainting girl in called me at half-past 6 o'clock for Miss Bradley down the companion- both my arms, staggered with her to my bath, a breeze had sprung up, and way, driven from the deck by the a cushioned nook close by. As I did the ship was lifting and rolling in it ngly, threatening aspect of the sky, a so there came a rush of water into the considerably. The breakfast table blast of wind struck the vessel, heel-was but thinly attended. Miss ing her over with a suddenness that as the oscillation of the vessel flung it you would like to call-" Bradley, however, came in and took forced me to cling with all my might from one side to the other; and as the her place beside me. Come, I thought, to the banister, and Miss Bradley, flood receded to mass itself in another she is a good sailor. I'll emuse her with all hers, to my neck. For nearly quarter, a cloud of steam arose, add-with some anecdotes about those who a minute my chin reposed against the ing to the denseness of the prevailing

The last shock had evoked a wail of into a fanny story. To my dismay, ship righted, Millicent parted from slarm from the surrounding cabins, Bat when they found the floor surging which must unbend her dignity, and rugs and cushions, and found the ingupward, there was a perfect shrick

A pilot joined us. We steamed into Millicent Bradley once again stood terrible expression. "Thank God you have come to me !" steamers, the Statue of Liberty and ladies yield when a ship gets out to As I stopped before her and stared "Thank God you have come to me!" steamers, the Statue of Liberty and sea. "Thank God you have come to me!" steamers, the Statue of Liberty and the Brooklyn Bridge; but she made

deck neatly dressed for going ashore. We passed the Battery, and drew at my elbow. I made some progress imploring her to keep the blessed now speak to me like that! Presently we were being hauled into the dock. In five minutes the gang-plate. Oh, she was all right at that — not that she showed the slightest my face close to hers—I had to do this ways would be run up, and we should to make my consolation intelligible, have to go ashore. And up to this there was such a racket. "It's all time, although I had told her all about right !" I shouted. "Only a gale of myself, my family, my position and She shook her head. "Oh, the storm of her own affairs, not even her destination. But now she turned to me "Nothing at all!" I assented soof- and looked me squarely in the eye. "You were very kind to me last night, Mr. Franklin," she said, in tones that

> "Mister !" I stammered, aghast at her coldness.

"I am very grateful-I shall always a tear that seemed about to sparkle in her eyes as she corrected herself : "I

"Oh, Miss-Millicent!" I began. But she went on firmly : "Of course,

we must not take seriously anything which circumstances-so exceptional -so very, very dreadful, indeed-we stared at her for a moment through must not bind ourselves by what such circumstances forced upon us. We will say good-by now; and-and if-if we never meet again-"

"Millicent !" I cried, catching both samong the passengers; and particu- sistent in declaring that it increased answer there was a concussion above her hands, quite heedless of onlookers, "don't coquette with me after what we have both gone through ! You can our feet. I fell with my hand upon say calmly to me, 'If we never meet some metal work which the carpet did again ;' I say to you, 'Must we ever, ever part?"

"Yes, we must part-Horace." The words came slowly, and she did no: disengage her hands.

"Why? Where are you going?" "To Manitoba--to my brother's ranch. I am going to settle there. If

Manitoba is some three thousand miles from New York, and the Bradley ranch is eighty miles from the railway. But I did "call ;" and it came to pass that I settled there, too. - Chambers's Journal.

The Argand lamp was discovered by Argand, Jr. While Argand, Sr., was studying how to produce a white light the boy clapped the broken neck of a the lamp and the work was done.

In this process no basting is necessary and the generated steam prevents overcooking. This is the principle of the patent baker which all cannot pro; cure.

When ready for the oven do not add water, as is the custom, in open pans. When baked, however, and removed from the kettle, water and flour may be added to the meat broth for the desired gravy. Try this way, and you will never again roast meat in an open dripping pan .- New York Observer.

BECIPES.

Sweet Potato Pie-One cup of sliced, cooked sweet potatoes, one-half cup of rich, sweet cream, a good-sized lump of butter. Sweeten with powdered sugar, add a half teaspoon of grated nutmeg, bake with two crusts until slightly browned.

Salad Dressing -Beat yolks of two eggs thoroughly, add one teaspoonful of salt, two of white sugar, one of mustard, one tablespoonful of butter and four of vinegar; mix together, and put in double kettle over the fire ; stir constantly until it thickens; set in ice box until very cold. When ready to serve, pour over the cabbage and mix lightly.

Peach Cream-Put through a sieve enough soft peaches to make one quart of pulp. Put into a freezer one quart of cream and one coffeecupful of sugar. When about two-thirds frozen add the peaches, and continue to freeze until firm. The amount of sugar for this cream should be increased or diminished, according to the acidity of the peaches.

Economy Pudding-Lay thick slices of stale sunshine or sponge cake in the oven until delicately browned, and line a glass dish with them. Whip half a tumbler of apple, quince or strawberry jelly with an egg beater until light; stir in the beaten whites of two eggs and pile this over the cake, decorating with fresh strawberries or with fresh or candied cherries.

Baked Hash-Put a pint of uncooked chopped potatoes in a sauce-pan, with a half pint of boiling water, stew five minutes, add the meat and stew ten minutes longer, add gravy, if any is needed to moisten; take from the fire and stir in two beaten eggs and season to taste; half a cup of stewed mushrooms is a great addition. Turn into a buttered dish and bake twenty minutes.

Crumpets-Scald a pint of milk in the evening; when lukewarm, stir in three cups of flour, a teaspoonful of salt, four onnces of melted butter an 1 half a cake of conpressed yeast dissolved in lukewarm water; beat well and let stand over night. At breakfast time grease muffin rings and place on a hot griddle ; fill each ring half full of batter, bake on one side, then turn and bake on the other. wine bottle over the dull red flame of After the crumpets have become cold they are very nice toasted.

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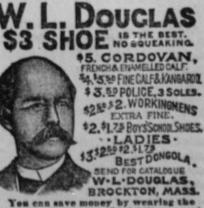
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