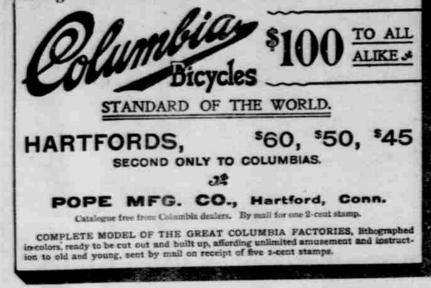


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Candy making as a polite accomplishment for fashionable young women and matrons is now on a substantial and recognized basis. It is among the branches of human knowledge and effort 'regularly taught" in Chicago to classes | Home Companion. "It is easy enough of select pupils, and the curriculum of instruction covers the art of making almost every saccharine tidbit, from the good, old fashioned molasses taffy of girls who are tempted by society to idle the ancient country candy pull to the away their days and waste their lives latest fad in creamy, nut flavored bon- listening to a flattery which is but a

Every now and then fashionable life sense to see through its hollowness and suffers an attack of common sense. Its want to be something and do something, votaries forsake their asthetic and dilet- and it becomes heroic. Perhaps it is only tante diversions and revert, with natu- a fad. Then heaven send more fads! If ral enthusiasm, to those accomplishit is the fashion to have a vocation and ments which have a distinct domestic to educate oneself along these lines, flavor. Their femininity reasserts itself, which were never heard of a few years and the society girl is made to rejoice ago, then for once fashion has acciden in the reputation among her friends of tally become noble. It strikes me rather being an expert in the simple household | that the reign of common sense has bearts of breadmaking and plain sewing. gun, that the age of utility has come. She takes as much pride, while this fashionable inclination toward the womanly accomplishments of our forecation of their own; when a girl who mothers is recognized by society, in her only sings or plays or crochets is considability to deal with any culinary prob- ered by her sister woman to be a butterfly; when society girls are being trained lem that may present itself to the practical housewife as she does in her ac-quirements in the realm of china paint-upon a fashionable friend, you are quite quirements in the realm of china paintapt to be told that she is living at Hull ing, music or literature.

It is such a wave of return to the House this mouth; when a girl whose practical that has brought candy mak- face generally appears in the society column suddenly comes out as the coming into sudden popularity with those poser of a new song; when a girl who feminine members of society who desire the reputation of being able to "do dances best at the balls calmly anthings" which not every woman knows nounces that she is taking a course at how to do and to do those things which the university; when everything nowhave about them an air of domestic wis- adays is gone into so seriously-the time dom and efficiency. The objection may has come to look the question of the be urged that the art of making delicious



CANDY MAKING CLASS IN SESSION. as a womanly nequirement than it is practical. This, however, depends upon the woman and her social position. So far as the fashionable young woman is concerned, she has a hundred opportunities to regale her friends with examples of her skill as a bonbon artist to one that permits her to display her abilities as a breadmaker or an adept in plain

The most formal or informal call worn with these, from an acquaintance furnishes an More elaborate collars are made of grass linen edged with a hemstitched tribution of these homemade sweets, hand in white or of plain colored lawns and what more graceful and available bordered with white lace. Tabs of white lace and of white chif- The oriele, for example, has a fondness contribution to church or society charity pray a young woman give than a quan- fon or moasseline de soie edged with for bright colors, and yet prudence leads

other women employed in the bureau. to whom the country would point with pride as a member of the higher circles. Secretary Olney approved the recom-mendation, and the appointment was We pause in summing up the merits made, -- Weman's Journal. of American women as illustrated in

these here reviewed. Do they denote the Her Lavish Gifts. Since the death of Baron Hirsch his country truly? Have they lived up to it, or must our girls brace up before we can widow has been making lavish gifts to various charities in France, England and Austria. Besides the 2,600,000 present them to the world with that exulting consciousness of superiority francs which she has given for the buildwhich can say boldly, Behold our daughing of a laboratory for the Pasteur institute, she has recently given 2,000,000

frances for the pensions fund of the oriental railroads, in building which Baron "I glory in the new woman, in that so often she is rich and beautiful," Hirsch laid the foundation of his colossal writes Lilian Bell in The Woman's fortune. Besides this, she has given 1,000,000 francs for the foundation of a hospital in London, and several benefito be good if you are plain. In fact, there is nothing else left for a plain woman to do. But to take these lovely cent institutions in Paris have just received large sums from her. It is esti-mated that within the last two months Baroness Hirsch has distributed 12,000,-000 francs in charity. thing of the moment and let them have

New Women In Russia. The Russians are colonizing the whole

of their vast Asian possessions and carrying with them everywhere the "mir," or self governing village, wherein wemen who are heads of households are permitted to vote.-Bosten Globe.

Gold pins made exactly like the common pin of everybody's cushion are ordered by the dezen by smart young wo-men and used to catch down flamboyant When nine out of every ten girls you laces and ribbons. meet in smart society have a distinct vo-

> shades are sometimes used at lunchcons, placed at each cover for the bread. When this is done, a small individual butter plate is provided.

tablishing a school at Asolo, Aaly, for plying between San Francisco and the benefit of girls employed in the silk The Charge of a Buffalo.

As soon as I could steady myself I gave the beast the contents of both barrels, but they seemed to have little effect on him. The four hounds were tearing at his heels, and he was kicking, pawing and plunging like an Australian buck jumper. In reloading I got tried for murder and acquitted. hold of the wrong cartridges, and while

I was fumbling about for stray ones in my pockets the bull partially recovered his eyesight and came at me. I jumped behind a tree, and the bull struck it such a blow with his immense forehead that I wonder he was not stunned. The tree had far too great a girth even to be how many men you hanged on that shaken. He then tried to get round, and voyage? I dodged him, and one of the largest hounds sprang and pinned him by the

nose. How he did bellow, to be sure. But the mighty heast, with a toss of his head, sent the dog flying through the air, leaving a portion of the cartilage of his nestrils in the tenacious comes about. She has been an unfailing | jaws of the hound. Just then I found a solitary cartridge, and, with the muzzle all but touching him, I fired behind the shoulder, which sickened him, and he sought refuge in flight. But the good hounds stuck to him. I ran to where the express was lying, picked it up, and had no difficulty in giving the great That management of some capitals bull his quietus .- "Fifty Years In Inleaves much to be desired. That the trials and tribulations of the

> The Instinct of Birds wonderful facts conce

> > Morton's Memory.

An Englishman named Morton could

repeat from memory any discourse he

The First Blankets.

In the reign of Edward III there were

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land. This has been definitely settled by

the discovery of his name in several

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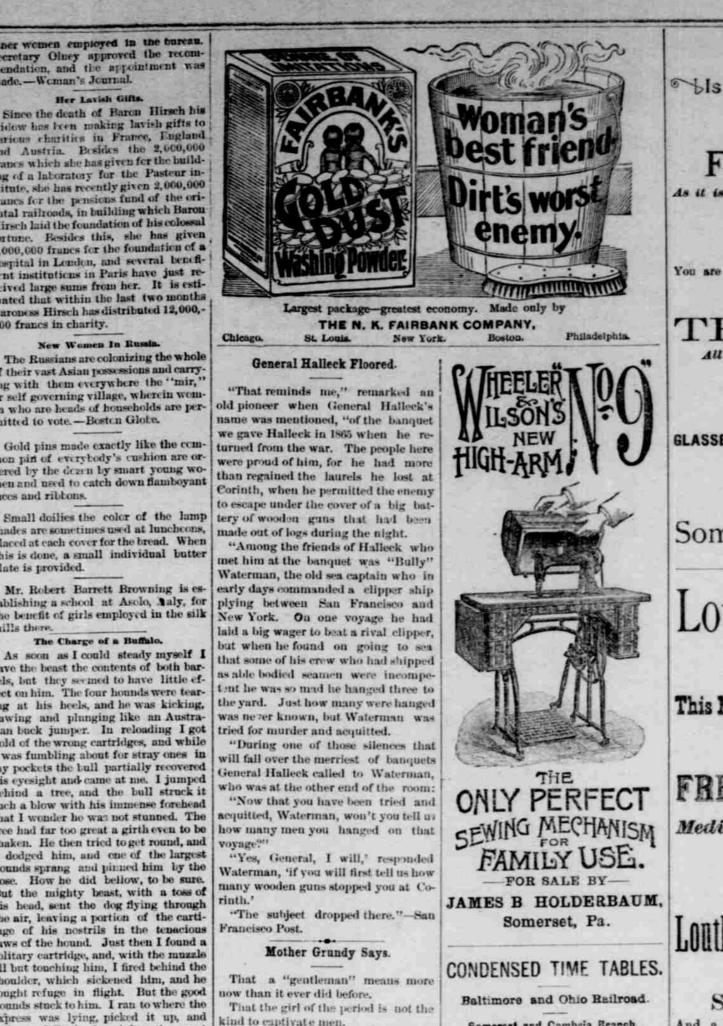
Some people, it seems, thought John

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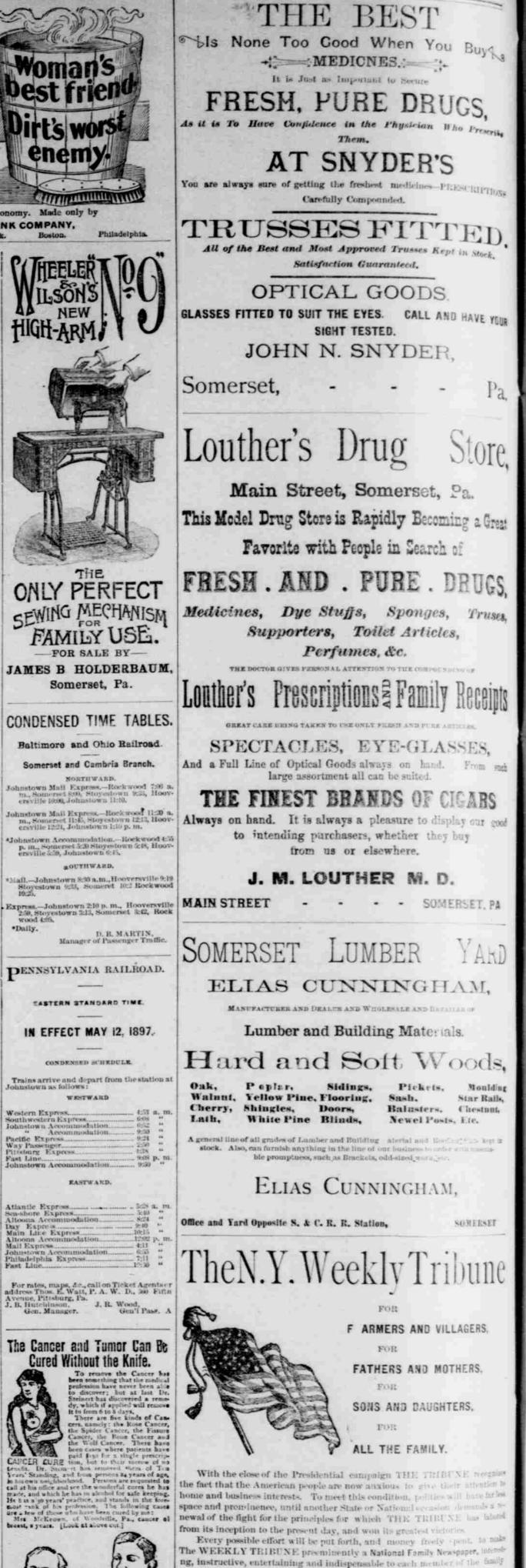
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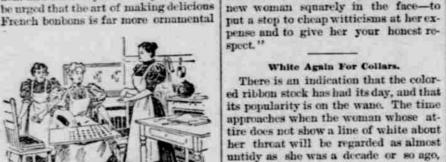
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Jears, Mrs. Armburst, Weaver's Old Stand, Westmore

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5 Dr. Stem -t has senare Standing, and from person own neighborhood. Person





ters!-New York Sun.

A Welcome Fad.

her throat will be regarded as almost untidy as she was a decade or so ago, when every heroine whose creator did his duty in describing her garments, always wore "a soft band of white around her neck. It is partly due to the influence of the

tailor made damsel that this revival devotee of white linen neckwear, and nowadays the least severe of her sisters is wearing narrow white bands, slightly suggestive of clerical ones. These turn over outside the dress collar for about half an inch, and beneath them a rolored stock, tying in front, is worn. Some of them are made of plain linen, and some of pique. Cuffs to match are dia," by Colonel Pollock.

Lived off Brand and Milk for Years. 9 Home Doctors Failed to Cure Me. Dr. Salm Suc-A Case of Catarrh and Throat Trouble Cured eded in Curing

ecceled in Curing. For more than 4 years I have had a bad case of extarts, stomach and general trouble. Took cold continually. For one and one-half years I could eat only bread and milk. Tried 9 dif-forent doctors to get rid of my misery, but got worse and worse. So I went to br Salm for treatment, and to-day I am as strong as ever; can eat anything, and don't take any more cold, and consider myself cured of this terri-ble disease. John H. Kauffman. For more than 3 years our 2 children hav been suffering from catarrh and throat troub-le, also enlarged tansils. They were continu-ally taking cold. Could hardly breathe at night. Their constitution became undernain ed. After a short course of treatment with Dr. Salm, they have abrost entirely recover ed from their miserable disease. J. F. Harrison, Balleforte Coston course the

Bellefonte, Centre county, Pa.

by Dr. Salm.

Join H. Kauffman. Maitawanna, Mifflin Co., Pa.

Couldn't Walk 15 Yards at a Time. Was No Catarrh and Eye Trouble Cured by Dr. Salm. Earthly Use to any One. Thought 1 was Going to Die, but Dr. Salm For more than 6 years I have had a very bad case of eye trouble and catarth. The eyes continually got sore and grew weaker and weaker. I always took cold. Dr. Salm eurod pa Cured Me. For 2 years or more I have had a fearful rouble, began to get very weak. My limbs would not carry nie any more. Couldn't walk i stretch of 15 yards, and my heart would beat

Cleveland Kimberly, McVeyton, Witnessed by A. J. Kimberly, Mifflin county, Pa.

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I have had a very bad case of catarrh and some eyes for more than 5 years, and couse-quently it gave men world of trouble. I was obliged to see Dr. Saim, under his treatment the change is wonderfully rapid. My Oriends are astonished, as well, and think with me that Dr. Saim has done arother wonderful piece of work.
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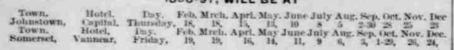
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Maria Mitchell was a woman of gen-aine power; Elizabeth Blackwell was more famous as a pioneer in medicine than as a practitioner; Harriet Beecher GET AN EDUCATION and in the great moral agitation against slavery, belongs to literature; Elizabeth mestic czone."-Rechester Post and Ex-

tity of chocolates and creams made by lace are also popular. her own hands? The young man who When the ribbon stock is retained, it would not seize this opportunity to pay is lightened and given the inevitable also shows architectural skill in attachher the most practical compliments by touch of white by rather wide white liberal purchases of these dainties may lace or mousseline, which is plaited stifly and fastened in the back. It tapers toward the sides and disappears entirely said a woman who supplies hundreds of before reaching the front. The effect is pounds of bonbons to Chicago's first the imposing one of the old fashioned families every year and who is a veteran | ruff.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

of candy making, "of the varieties of French Organdics fine candies which are now demanded It is rarely that fashion remains so by the public. And they have still less long pleased with one fabric as it has appreciation of the fact that the making been with French organdie, but when of these sweets is so difficult and comone remembers the immense and conplicated a matter that it deserves to stantly increasing variety of exquisite patterns and the very beautiful color- tricts in Switzerland where watches are rank as a science or a fine art. My own experience has brought me to the conviction that to become a real artist in ings in this particular product of the this profession one must be born with a loom its great popularity year after Sparrows, which usually build in chinks natural talent or genius for it. Some year is not at all to be wondered at. of walls or under root, if forced to conpupils take readily to it and seem to There is handly a textile among summer struct their nests in trees or any unratch the knack of each delicate process fabrics that is as tempting to a woman sheltered spot, usually cover them with up."

by intuition, while others are slow and as a sheer, daintily figured and tinted a sort of hood to keep out the rain. tactless and require painstaking coach- French organdie. Its silk linings, ing before they are able to master even | costing very much more than the gown itself, have in past times been the great he more simple steps in the work. objection to its more general wear. 'Many persons are under the impres-

ing. This is not the case, however. Any surablines, etc., dyed in all the delicate connected words and over 200 senfairly equipped kitchen has all the uten- summer tints, that using these, and tences, all in the exact order in which sils that are necessary. In fact, there is with the addition of simple ribbon gar- he had heard them. A Sussex man nothing really expensive about home nitures, one of the most charming and named William Wolton had a marvelcandy making. It is an economy rather becoming styles for summer gowns is ons memory. When a child, he could than a luxury, for any young woman of ordinary skill and tact who has been Of course there are double width "silk and once repeated to the bishop his serwell instructed may make fine candies." organdies" that are quite beyond the mon word for word. He took his B. A. reach of those who count their dollars at Cambridge when only 12 years and 5

Behold Our Daughters!

greatness.

Stanton and Lucretia Mott.

with the Revolution.

while doing their shopping, but even if months old .- Household Words. these have a lustrons surface and are as Since The Sun answered a request for | soft and sheer as a cobweb the patterns

the names of the ten American women | are no more dainty than the less costly of mest enduring fame, by printing an designs. On the contrary, some of the experimental list, we have watched the various modifications of it among our woven in large, bold devices that do not nent clothiers and woolen weavers, and can not hallow, this ground. The contemporaries. We look upon them col- at all please the taste of many fashion- whose family name was Blanket. They lectively with the dissatisfaction that able women, and then it seems hardly were the first persons who manufactured accompanies an instinctive expectation worth it to pay a large price for so that comfortable material, which has disappointed. The score of women deem- ephemeral a material. - New York Post. ever since been called by their name and ed worthy of mention under such a head

## The Garb of Mourning

excite more of tenderness for their vin-The sember garbed widow is going tues than of awe for their intellectual out of fashion. There was a time when nchievements or distinction. They leave us strengthened in our feeling of devo- women in grief dressed themselves in tion, but humble in our estimates of the American woman's rank in the line of fashion has dictated less of the mourning apparel until now only the unfash-The ten women we named were ionable woman takes this method of let-Martha Washington, Priscilla Alden, ting her friends know of her trouble. Pocahontas, Eliza Goose, Molly Pitcher, Maria Mitchell, Elizabeth Blackwell, Physicians say that the old conventional costume is unhygienic, nonaes-

thetic and costly. "Proper exercise Harriet Beecher Stowe, Elizabeth Cady while she is wearing it is out of the question," says Dr. Louise Fiske Bry-Accidents, peculiarities and modest son. "Seclusion is secured in ways less surroundings unquestionably provide many of these ladies with their title to barbarous perhaps than inducing dethe place assigned to them. Martha formity of the feet, yet our occidental mourning customs effectually keep wom-Washington's, for example, rests upon en within doors. The heart of the stouther felicitons choice in matrimony, and

en within doors. The heart of the stout-est warrier might quail within him if a SOMERSET MARKET REPORT, Dedication Address, November 19, if she had not chosen a second time her quict stroll required the wearing of two crape veils, each 6 feet long, one veil to be worn over the face and the other to hang down the back!

is an attractive memory of feminine kravery and zeal displayed in connection

Stowe, an earnest and effective crusader life of a house of mourning, lower the commeal, per harden commea

That some distinction goes with girl who does not ride a wheel. instincts of birds are narrated by a writer in The Popular Science Monthly. That no man of refinement is ever interested in unwomanly women.

wealthy continually multiply.

That among the dead languages is the little creature, in building his nest, the one used by elevated railway men. to select the least conspicnous hues. He That the change of one's religion does not guarantee a happy marriage. ing a string to his hanging nest and fastening it securely, by a number of turns and a knot, to a branch above, in That an hour with the lawn-mower every day is desirable exercise. order to prevent the weight of the young That an excellent thing to remember brood from breaking the branch from is that every story has two sides. which the nest is suspended. Is not this That curiosity is stimulated to know a good deal like buttressing a weak how some people can sail for Europe. wall? Birds also show a progressive spirit. Formerly the tailor birds of East India used to stitch the leaves of their

That among the "best people" are those who mind their own business. nests together with fine grass or horse-That Americans abroad for the first hair. Since the introduction of British time are not our best representatives. manufactures they use sewing thread That in courtship little sisters are and ravelings from cloths. In the disoften as disagreeable as little brothers. That handwriting on the wall is made the wagtails have learned to that the bicycle craze has reached its build their nests of fine steel shavings. height. That cultured and refined people

appreciate most "the girl well brought

## Lincoln at Gettysburg.

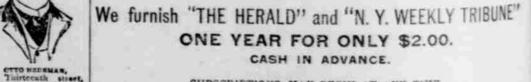
Western Express Southwestern Express Johnstown Accommon Accommon Four score and seven years ago our "Many persons are under the impres-sion that they must invest in special and expensive apparatus before they can embark successfully in home candy mak-in the watered percalines, silk finished bilicete astown Accommodation men are created equal.

> Now we are engaged in the great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so ded- Atlantic Express. icated, can long endure. We are met Sca-shore Express. on a great battlefield of that war. We Day Express Main Altoonn Accommodat Johnstown Accommodat Philadelphia Express... have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who nere gave up their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. ting and proper that we should do this. But, in a larger sense, we can not dedicate we can not conscerate, we can not hallow, this ground. The den the transformation of the tra brave men living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The which was then used for peasants' cloth- world will little note or long remember what we say here but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, John Bunyan fought on the Roundthe living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us-that from these honored dead we can take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion

London bridge is constructed of gran--that we here highly resolve that from the earth .- Lincoln's Gettysburg

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