athletic Jack Wilmer, who sat, big dash as mine did. and calm and imperturbable, puffing away at his corncob pipe.

have lots of things to tell. Come his-and here are your \$50." brace up and give us a story: We

want to be amused." "Never had but one extraordinary was chiefly remarkable for the way it ended. You won't like it."

"Come, give it to us." "Take a drink Jack, and begin." Wilmer took his pipe from his nouth and stretched out his frame in his chair.

"Well, you see," he said, "it was when I flist came to New York. I give you three minutes to decide, or the fleet, reaching the schooner Bewas having a pretty bard time of it, you die." without money, friends or any educa- I was helpless, without a weapon, lante, and Arrow, which were leadtion to speak of like you fellows that staring into the man's cool, deter ing. Finally the America, by very have been to college. There wasn't mined face, knowing that at the skillful dodging, managed to get into much that I didn't try my hand at slightest movement he would un-from porter in a hotel to clerk in a doubtedly shoot me. The worst of The Y: big clothing house on Sixth Avenue; it was that my strength seemed to free had shown superiority over the out I gave that up pretty soon - be gone. I felt a sudden drowsiness English vessels. And when it came couldn't stand fitting clothes on lit-de dude: that I could have carried eyes. I remember that he had a cast she was equally superior. She worked with one hand. Good thing I got out in one of them, and thinking that he to windward so speedily that by the

ever saw and I was thereall summer. him, He was a powerful fellow, but it had one big window in the black and there I used to spend most of my gle the pistol went off, the bullet were miles astern. At St. Catharine's in preparing gelatinobromide plates I magine yourself, then knee deep time when I was in the house, trying striking the ceiling. I knocked the the Arrow went aground and was out which give, with an exposure of half among the flowers that crowd the to get a breath of fresh air and look- man down, gave him a blow on the of the race, but the little Aurora an hour, a photographic reproduc qual to which they give their name. ing at the dingy courtyard that belonged also to the house back of us
on Seventh Street. It was like a
well, paved with stones, the children
used to play in it and the women
The street was full of people but I
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form a photographic reproduct.

An exhibition of his work was
made before the committee of his
made before the committee of the
photo Club of Paris at their June
meeting, M. Lippmann being present
did not dare to ask for assistance

Catharine's the America had a lead.

Catharine's the Americ hung out their ciothes.

5 o'clock in the afternoon I was sit-ting there in my shirt sleeves, drowsy and sleepy with the heat. Not having anything else to do, I had a sheet until I found myself in the Bower, gether in getting into port. The disser-boled over and over again my one I met. name, John Wilmer, in my own peculiar scrawl-that looks like the out of an inkstand.

window who was calling out as she litted the lid of a box that had been hung out of the window to serve as a refrigerator

why don't you answer?"

On the fire escape of another house two children were having a fight. My eyes closed for a moment when uddenly in the quiet came a gust of wind. I looked up in time to see the paper before me blown out of the window across the courtyard to the window in the basement where a man was sitting. The man picked up the asked. paper, looked at it carefully for several minutes and then taking a piece of paper from a book seemed to compare the two, looking from one to the other with satisfaction. He then not them both back in the book and it down again, looking over at me from time to time. He was a big om time to time. He was a big and paid in advance. He was a good man and paid in advance. The came in just a little while ago and said he didn't want it, and brought back the key. He was a good man and paid in advance. Who seemed greatly put out. thom I had often seen before at that

were all open, the flies coming to and sticking in the butter and to the pink and blue tissue paper hangings on the walls. I don't know what they have those things for, unless it is to keep he files from feeling homeless. But were gone here was semathing that made me cel uncomfortable aside from this and I didn't know what It was until I turned around and saw, sitting at another table, the same red headed and who had been so much interested n my writing. He was staring at me enough to bore two gimlet holes through my back and that is what maybe he was a detective who was know what I had done, so I got up and went out. The sun was down and the gas was lighted. People and afterwards. children were swarming outside just like the flies. I knew the man was following me and after one block 1 simply turned around and waited for him to come up. "Look here," I said, "what do you

He was all out of breath with the chase after me.

"You are a pretty fellow," he said, running away so fast, when I've go. big piece of business to offer you. Is your name John Wilmer?" 11 61.

'Do you want to make \$50 in a half an hour, John Wilmer?" I had exactly \$1 in my pocketbook

and my week's rent due.

"Yes, I do." I said, "but what's up? What have I got to do?" Never mind about that here. Just come with me.

We went ou several squares, then turned into laxter street. The man would be for me to jump out of my seemed a mum sort of a fellow and window, run across the courtyard and M. Martin's sternly. didn't say anything. From Baxter seize him. street we made several turns to the right to a street totally unfamiliar to a man in sight to come to my assistme. There fildn't seem to be any lance in the struggle, a sense of coinhurry and as we walked along I cidence overcame me. Everything employer handed me.

of into a narrow altey dimit the top of the box out of the window lighted. I suppose it was swarm- and calling out: ing with people because I could hear them bustling around bring you the potatoes. I've been journey toward it, casts the shadow of and talking. When we came to a calling you for ten minutes." house that looked empty the man unlocked the door, carefully locked paper on which I had scribbled my it again and went up a flight of stairs name. It had nev r blown away -.

"Now," said the man, "sit, down there." He took some papers out of said Jack doggedly with a grin. 'I the vallse and handed me a fountain told you fellows you wouldn't like Disease and one for Rheumatism, an. "What I want you to an is the end but you would have it." very sluple and won't take you a He looked around. The hoax was moment. It is just to write your beginning to turn on them.

He began scarching in the valisa or something and I had time to time to miss a paper cutter which ctice him-a well dressed gentleunly man who looked as if he aight be a swell fallen on hard!

"Here," he said, "Are some papers. There is a man in this city named cies into fixed and permanent vir him; has a blg wholesale liquor house.

tell your signatures apart. See:" He held out a letter to me with one ratny Sunday afternoon smoking what I could have sworn was my own name written on it. The "John Everybody had told some wonder-ful story of his exploits, except the athletic Jack Wilmer who sat, his dash as mine did.

"Now," said the man, "this paper is a transfer of property by "Look here, Wilmer," said Greer, Wilson to some partles who have a "Look here, Wilmer," said Greer, Wilson to some parties who have a probably the only one now in comithis won't do. Any fellow that's law suit against him. If you will have lots of things to tell. Come his—and here are your \$50."

Probably the only one now in commission. The Royal Yacht Squadron have lots of things to tell. Come his—and here are your \$50."

showed n.e a roll of bills.
"Why," I gasped, as the meaning adventure," said Wilmer, "and that of the affair burst upon me, "This is forgery."

me coolly.

"I won't do it."

of it too, because if it had lasted would be quite good looking if his time the point was reached there was much longer I should have knocked beard was trimmed in a point. All not a ya ht in sight from her decks. this time the man was raging and The wind now died down and a strong "But while I was clerk I had a room in a cheap lodging house on the cast side near Third Avenue—Eight Street, I think it was. It was on the first floor, the back room, as stuffy and hot a little hole as you stuffy and hot a little hole as you him. He was a powerful fellow, but the first floor, the back room, as stuffy and hot a little hole as you him. He was a powerful fellow, but the first floor, the back room, as stuffy and hot a little hole as you him. He was a powerful fellow, but the first floor, the back room, as stuffy and hot a little hole as you him. He was a powerful fellow, but the first floor, whose name in closure devoted to great public monu-

"Where to?" he inquired.

"Come. come," I said breathlessly. trail of a fly that has just crawled He looked at my wild condition and history. evidently thought that I was either I was very d owey and mall as hops crazy or drunk, but he came, while I fore the big race for a match very It is a yellow haired woman at a line in the line as best I could, about my adventure, he seeming very skeptical.

After making several turns I found myself hopelessiv lost. I couldn't find the place. The policeman was about to take me in charge as a danger of the potatoes, too? Maggie, Maggie with a yellow haired woman at a told him as best I could, about my hard and had posted in the Royal the potatoes, too? Maggie, Maggie, gerous lunatic when I caught sight never accepted.

ouse. The door was locked and the key was gone. said the policeman.

found a fat, honest looking German.

man rented it for a week and he was a getting such a hat as that must make a good man—paid in advance. He all her relatives tired."

The idea of a woman 40 years old make color photography the common produces such wonderful results in curing caproperty of mankind; in any event he will win the gratitude of all nations.

F. J. Chenne & Co., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price 76c.

The policeman told him the story and lit the half burned candle on the table. The room was just as 1 had

the valise and the red-haired man While the policeman was examining the room I sat down on the chair overcome by that strange sensation o

exhaustion. Death seemed to be in the atmosphere of the place, and I man who had been at the win low which had been given me, that it had other. Finally No. 1 made a great been poisoned. The policeman and the baker made

a thorough search but could discern no clue. The rest of the house was made maso uncomfortable. I thought vacant, and evidently no other room 2, "and if it won't make no great had ever been occupied. It was the difference to you we'll change the after me for something the I didn't man's intention to lure me to this subject and talk about the weather. place merely to get my signature, and, Do you think we've had rain enough evidently, to make away with me for corn and potatoes?"

and my address but said there was no -Free Press. ope of ever finding him.

I made my way to my own room about 3 o'clock in the morning and without undressing, threw myself on the bed like a log, to sleep off the effect of the drugged cigar.

It was late in the afternoon of the tensely hot. 1 went to the wiadow was. and sat down to think over the eveats of the evening before. As I did so I turned," some one said. remembered where I had first seen Three days later B: that man-at the window of the

Looking over I saw sitting at that identical basement window, writing, that very same red-bearded rascal and would-be murderer. I watched him closely and saw how easy it again.

Looking around to see if there was smoked a cigar which my mysterious was the same as it had been that first blandly, wif you will step into the afternoon when I saw him. The next room and wait a moment I will At a little baker's shop we turned yellow-haired woman was lifting up try to find you another.

> "Maggle, I've a great mind not to I looked on my lap. There was the

house or any forger, or any clgar,"

"Good bye, I must go," he said, escaping through the door just in Greer aimed at his head. - Free Press.

chance favors toward themselves do our friends hope to settle such tendent the best of health. August Flower and strong and enjoy the overthrow of Isabella II., but an apology and fine were demanded our friends hope to settle such tendent to be t

the American's Victory.

The first race for the cup, now phia Press. Of the yachts that sailed the seas in those days the gallant old John America full of years and honors, is He opened his pocketbook and America was lying at Cowes, and her owners were anxious to get a match

race with a representative Pritish yacht. Commodore Stevens entered What if it is?" He was eyeing the America in this open race. There were six schooners, one a three-master of 392 tons, and eight cutters in Before I knew it I was sitting in the chair and he was standing before me with a pistol aimed at my head.
"Yes, you will," he said. "I'll very soon had sailed grandly through the race. The America was the last atrice and the cutters Aurora, Vo-

The Yankee boat with the wind

Great Britain at the terrible defeat given by the little black Yankee is almost a matter of international history.

Commodore Stevens had tried be-

He Happened to Know Her.

"Not a bit of it. She imagines

"Yes, you are right." "If my wife was such a chromo as eft it. There was my hat on the that I'd leave her. Even the chiltable, the bullet | ole in the wail, but dren grin as they look at her." "Her husband has threatened to

> "Oh! then you know him?" "Yes."

replied No. ".

Here occurred a painful pause, lasting a full minute, during which larly desirable catch. believe it was the effect of the cigar the two men avoided looking at each effort, and said:

"Maybe you are the husband him "Yes I'm the one" answered No

But No. 1 saw a man on the cor The policeman roused me from my ner who owed him \$2 or something physician, "but I have no hesitation" rpor, took down the particulars of or other and hurriedly jumped off to in saying that your family enjoys he affair, the appearance of the man collect it and get down the side street. even a greater distinction."

Willing to Try.

Presence of mind and willingness are good qualities in a servant. M. Martins's new valet possessed these qualities though he certainly had his dlowing day when I awoke, and in- came M. Martins inquired where he faults. A day or two after Baptiste

"He went out, and has not re-Three days later Baptiste came

back. "Where have you been?" his employer demanded. "Mousieur, I had seen your house but once," replied Baptiste, "and it took me all this time to find it

"That is a very poor excuse," said "Is it?" "Certainly it is."

Baptiste was disturbed, but he remembered his duty. "\ cr/ well, monsieur," he said.

Hope is like the sun; which, as we our burden behind us,

All this time we had been groping around in the dark, but the man struck a match and lit a candle. Then I saw the room was perfectly lare except for a common wooden chair and table on which stood the candle and a leather valise. Jack paused and walked toward the door. The men looked at him breathlessly. "Well? and the house?" "And the forger?" "And the forger?" "And the drugged cigar?" asked one after another. "All a dream. Never was any former of any cigar."

.Eight doctors treated me for Heart but did me no good. I could not speak aloud. Everything that I took on an envoy's servant is regarded as into the Stomach distressed me. I an injury to the envoy himself. Thus, liferent posson. Dr. Kilmer's could not sleep. I had taken all in 1870, Baron Turgot, the French kinds of medicines. Through a ambassador at Madrid, wrote indigneighbor I got one of your books. nantly to his government: "I have I procured a bottle of Green's Aug- this day received a kick in the back By lavish and insistent praise of ust Flower and took it. I am to-day of my servant." The latter had been Mrs. Sarah J Cox, Defiance, O. a pretty much as if the ininister himself had been kicked.

ENDED. Well, it is a curious thing. You both write obscurely, but you couldn't Sarsaparilla



Dyspepsia, Intense Misery "No pen can describe the suffering I en ured ten years from Dyspepsia. I had al nost Given up Hope of ever being any better most Given up Hope of ever being any bett when I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. am entirely curred and advise any one suffe-ing from dyspepsia to try

Hood's Sarsaparilla

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Color Photography.

ung out their clothes did not dare to ask for assistance ing wind and easing off her sheets to a the presiding officer. Photographs were shown exhibiting in their national mento more strikes from the clock ural hues boxes, colored cloths, fans, tower of the Palais de Justice. Japanese screens, flowers and land-

> given by the little black Yankee is quite astonishing. All the shades this, for dinary faithfulness and clearness.

"Well, by George!" he said to a sted in the progress which cour fellow-passenger on the rear platform of a Baker st eet car, "but of all the of the completion of the completi The French are particularly inter-"Wen, by decige.

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"It is gellow-passenger on the rear platform of a Baker st eet car, "but of all the outlandish hats I ever saw on a woman that takes the case." I mean that woman near the front door on the right."

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"Yes, she looks li That house belongs to me. It is the other.

Simply: No one lives there now. A The idea of a woman 40 years old make color photography the common

One of the First Families.

Several years ago there was an ol family in Lennsylvania named both, stitutes a large part of the crust of the and he was horrided. Taking the she's real pretty and stylish. That Indeed the long line of Eoths was earth, but until recently has been very window but 1 was very curious to know what was his interest in my was dark and stuffy inside as if the "Pretty! Stylish! Why, you might way of distinction, and so much did separating.

WANTED-A about all the family had to show by expensive because of the difficulty of house had not been opened for weeks. travel for a month and not find an. they make of the long branches of the "We'll, a few evenings after that I was taking my dinner at a cheap eating house on the Bowery. It was as blazes; the doors and windows hot as blazes; the doors and windows are the blazes; the doors and windows are the blazes; the doors and windows are the blazes and the blazes are the blazes are the blazes are the blazes. It is the blazes are the b ple of the more recent generations really began to think these Roths

were of some account. One evening there happened to be a party in the little town of Meave her, but it did no good," quietly and, besides the great Roth family, the guests numbered among others young Dr. Sharp. He was a popular and rising physician, and considered by match-making mammas a particu-

Mrs. Roth had four marriageable daughters, so at the first favorable opportunity she cornered the young doctor and sought to impress upon

family. "Why, doctor," she said, "we all came over in the Mayflower; so 1 gold, know you will not think me bold in asserting that the Roths are really one of the first families."

"Pardon me," replied the young "O, doctor," gushed the old lady, giving herself a congratulatory hug

on her coming triumph. "Indeed, "Not at all," he replied, "for know you are the first family." "Who tole you that, dear doctor?

"The Bible," he replied reverently, "for it says the Lord was Roth."-Boston Budget.

The First Elevator. We are now informed that the

"lift" or "elevator," the apparatus which take us from the ground floor to the top of the house in a few seconds, is not a modern invention, say a Brussels paper. An ingenious contrivance of a similar nature was constructed in the middle of the seventeenth century, in Parls, by a man named Velayer, who called his invention a flying chair. Velayer's lift Long Island and has been experiment was not merely a toy: it became very ng in sugar making says that the aver fashionable among rich people on account of its utility. It was simply me-half of the healthful solids in milk a chair attached to a rope, which was specially if he uses the old way of passed over a pulley-or something which did duty for one-and had weight at its other end to counterbalance the chair and the occupant. It continued in fashion until a mishap occurred to the King's daughter at Versailles. On one occasion the machinery failed to work when she was half way up, and there she stuck for three good hours before she could be rescued by her servants, who had to break away the wall to release her. "Flying chairs" were not much used at the court afterwards.

Ricked by Proxy. Ambassadors occasionally still hold tightly to some privileges which are bardly in keeping with the spirit of the age. Not only envoys themselves, but their servants also, are free from arrest in countries to which they are

WHEN I AM GONE,

When I am gone, you'll often sigh, and say, with tearful drouping eye, How sweet she was how good and true, But now our paths together lay, And I am with you every day, I have no value, dear to you.

When I am gone, the foolish tengue
Which all these years has laughed and sung.
And talked with such a hearty will,
Will weave 'round you a tender spell,
And you will find you love me well
When I am lying cold and still. When I am gone, the little ways Which helped to pass the weary days, And brighten life for you and ma, Will not seem "foolish" any more. But you will tell them o'er and o'er When my tirel face no more you see. When I am gone, you'll often miss,
The loving smile the tender kins.
So lightly asked, so lightly won.
And all the careless things I've said
Will be forgotten when I'm dead,
And from your saidened life have gone.

You'll love me then, but ah! my dear D) try to show me while I'm here The love you hide to desp. I bunger for your pleasant words. Your cold looks pierce my heart like swords And often make me weep. I shall not care in future years, About the present amiles or tears, But now my heart is sore. So why repress the tender love, I need, till to new worlds above, I've gone forever more. -Inter Ocean,

The Clocks of Paris.

The public clocks of Paris! They are as innumerable as the puff balls of the "what's o'clock," whose tiny goons mingle with the gold star of the dandelions which intrude on a summer lawn. But the oldest of them all and, indeed of all France, is this great ornamental clock on the The art of photographing colors tower of the Palais de Justice. Its

Surely but a hair divides beautiful things from sad, yet the bell is an The landscape photographs aroused unwelcome Intrusion to happy the greatest interest. The delicacy thoughts and the lazy content inof tint; which they exhibited was spired on a summer morning like

Pat the sound is persistent, and

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

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uthor of the first five books of the Bible, died on the anniversary of his birth, August 27, 1705, B. C., being exactly 120 years old.

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ch as Dr. Dio Lewis, Prof. Gross, and other ional disease. It therefore requires a constitu onal remedy like Hood's Satsuparilla, while rmaneutly cures cutarrh.

Cape Colony, South Africa, is twenty five cents per acre; the real price i generally about twelve cents. Reccham's Pills cure indigestion and constipa

The nominal price of wild hand in

on. Beecham's-no others. 25 cts. a box.

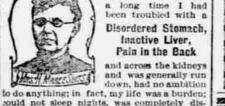
It is said that in districts with o dinary rainfall about 800 tons of water s precipitated on an acre during a year. The amount of moisture plants require to do well will be a surprise to

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souraged and gave up of ever being any bet-ler. I took SWAMP-ROOT and am now able to do most of the work as usual and feel like a Swamp-Root Cured Me. It has helped me more than any other nedicine I have ever used and I beg of you to

Reason Refuteing.

When Wesley and Nelson were raveling through Cornwall, from ommon to common, preaching to a copie who heard willingly, but sel-om or never proffered them the ightest act of hospitality, they were requently hungry.

They were detrined some time at it Ives because of the illness of one of their companions; and their lodgng was lit le better than their fare. "All that cime," says Mr. Neison, Mr. Wesley and I lay on the floor; e had my great-coat for his pillox, nd I had Burkitt's Notes on the lew Test ment for mine.

"After being here near three weeks, the first class, and attracted consene morning, about three o'clock, Mr. Wesley turned over, and finding me wake, clapped me on the side, sayng, Brother Nelson, let us be of ood cheer! We have much to re- a strange one. In books of reference people were told that Jean Bart was oice in. 1 have one whole side yet, a French Admiral who flourished at or the skin is only off on one side." the close of the seventeenth century, and who, beginning life as a fisherman, rose to high rank, and became

nany of you city folks manage to sep the wolf from the door. Walte -Oh, we live in flats and it would e a mighty clever wolf that could get by the junitor. "I DON'T feel to complain," said Uncle Eten, "although when fall rains show what sort of man Jean Bart some on my rheumatiz aliers' tunes

BARNES-I don't see how a good

in my limbs."-Buffalo Times. warrior than any of the officers of In the search for the Western noble birth who commanded the navy, train robbers, one detective arrested King Louis made him first a lieutenanother detective as one of the guilty ant and then the captain of a frigate, men. Detecting is a great business, in which position he greatly distinon climes.

up and I enjoy a good deal of misery



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and attendants were greatly shocked, but the sailor announced that he was

Jean Bart, and that he had come to

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was going to ask the King to pardon "But, Monsieur le Capitaine," said the attendant, "have you a royal invitation entitling you to an au-

"A royal invitation?" exclaimed the Captain. "What do I want of R. hands and others. The outer or that? The King and I are good tap sole extends the whole length of riends. No need of all that nonsense | the sole down to the heel, protecting etween us! You just tell him that the shank in ditching, digging and can Bart wants to talk to him, and that'll be enough."

"But I can't announce any one sho hasn't an invitation," said the ttendant." "All right," said Jean Bart; "I'll nounce myself!" He bounded toward the door of the

e were starting to run up a main must. The attendant, with pale tace, placed himself before him, exclaiming: "But the King's orders! Don't you bey the King's orders?"

king's apartment, very much as if

"Oh weil," said the sailor, "if it mes to that, I'll wait. I won't go gainst the King's orders." He sat down among the astonished curtiers, took out a pipe and some obacco, struck a light with his flint and tinder, and began to smoke. The attendant protested that no one moked in the King's antechamber: out Jean Bart insisted that when he was waiting he always smoked.

"Put him out!" some one whis cred; but no one ventured to do more than whisper it. Soon the King learned what was going on, and ordered Jean Bart in as soon as he hould have finished his pipe. The terview, in which Jean Bart connoted himself with all due respect the King, ended in the granting f Keyser's pardon, and Jean Bart ame back into the courtiers' presace triumphant.

They all crowded about the bluff aptain, very obsequious to him now. nd completely blocking his exit. He as in great haste to carry the pardon Keyser. Oh, tell us, Monsieur Jean Bart.

he courtiers began to exclaim, "tell

us how you got out of the harbor of Dunkirk, when you were blockaded there by the English fleet!" "You want to know, ch?" asked the Captain, pausing. "Certainly!" they exclaimed. rowding still more closely about

ditin. "All right! I'll show you just how twas done. Look here; I'm Jean Bart, aint I? Well, this room is the harbor of Dunkirk, and you fellows are the English fleet blockading me; and now-'

cuff, now a kick, and very forcibly clearing a way toward the door. As he reached it, he exclaimed: "And that's the way, gentlemen, that I got out of Dunkirk harbor when I was blockaded there by the

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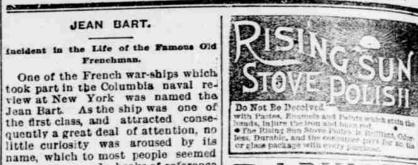
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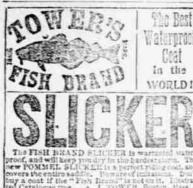
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