My feet are wearied and my hands are tied, My soul oppressed-And I desire, what I have long desired

Rest-only rest.

'Tis hard to toil, when toil is almost vain, In barren ways. 'Tis hard to sow and never garner grain, In harvest days.

The burden of my days is hard to bear, But God knows best : And I have prayed; but vain has been m prayer For rest—sweet rest,

'Tis hard to plant in spring and never reap The autumn yield 'Tis hard to till, and when 'tis tilled to we O'er fruitless field.

And so I cry, a weak and human cry, So heart oppressed And so I sigh a weak and human sigh, For rest-for rest.

My way has wound across the desert years And cares invest My path, and through the flowing of hot tea I pine for rest.

And I am restless still; 'twill soon be o'er For down the west Life's sun is setting, and I see the shore Where I shall rest.

Literature.

HUNTED DOWN.

Janet Walcott was a blooming, prett English girl, who, after being maid for term of years to Mrs. Throckmorton, up at Crofton Cottage, came home to be married to Dick Halsey, foreman in the iron works just out of the village. The wedding morning even came, and she waited for her lover in her bridal robes. But handsome Dick, hot-headed, kindhearted Dick never came. He was lying that moment in the trampled grass, deadstabbed in the back. Instead of Dick, came one to tell Janet

She refused to believe it, and leaving fragments of her pretty white dress in the hands of those who tried to hold her.

she fled through the village to the ensanguined spot where her lover lay, and parting the crowd about him, knelt with wild cries beside the prostrate form. The grass all about him was soaked with blood and Janet's white dress was dabbled with crimson when they lifted her, unconscious and bore her back to her father's house.

No clue could be got to the murderer. Dick, though a hot-headed, passionate young fellow, had no enemies bitter enough to be suspected of a deed like

Janet when questioned, could not or would not tell anything calculated to direct suspicion in any quarter, and seemed so distressed at any recurrence to the subfect, that, in common charity, she was let

When poor Dick Henry's body was lift. ed from the bloody ground, some one found in the long grass a little pearlhandled penknife, which supposing that of levity in their threatening. it must have belonged to the murdered man, he gave, just as it was, to Janet.

for she had no means of proving the owner of the knife; she did not know him, and she was loth to suffer to pass, even into the hands of justice, this only clue to the wretch who had killed her lover. In her inmost soul she believed she knew, but she could prove nothing, nor give any reason for her suspicion that would not be considered most shadowy erently. and intangible. So she made a little silk pocket, folded the blood-stained toy in tissue-paper within it, and hung it by a ribbon round her neck, out of sight.

Janet had lived as lady's maid with Mrs. Throckmorton till within a month of her wedding day, and that lady, not having yet satisfactorily supplied her place, was glad to take her back now. Janet was strangers, and home was too poor to keep her idle, if she had wished.

Mrs. Throckmorton was a widow lady of wealth, with one child named Alice. Alice Throckmorton was an exceedingly lovely girl of twelve years, the idol and delight of her mother's heart, and of poor Janet Wallcott's, too, as much as anything could be her delight now. Janet had been back at Mrs. Throckmor tan's two years when, entering the drawing-room afternoon, in obedience to a summons from her mistress, she found a strange gentleman there, chatting familiarly with her. She stepped stone still at sight of him, and instead of heeding what Mrs. Throckmorton was saying to her, she could do nothing but stare at the stranger, with her eyes staring and her lips growing white, till she fainted, and fell in a senseless heap on the carpet.

Mrs. Throckmorton was with her when she came to herself in her own room. For a long time Janet refused to give any reason for her strange emotion, but Mrs. Throckmorton insisted, and she at length confessed that she had seen the stranger before, but did not know his

name; and she added that when she saw him he was not in the dress of a gentleman, but attired like a common tramp. Mrs. Throckmorton could not help nizable. People wanted some one about scarcely dared trust her to perform her laughing at the mere supposition of the them more cheery and bright-faced than part in the proposed scheme for baffling elegant and refined Raymond Cozeneau in this sad, pock picked woman. the garb of a vagrant pedestrian, and Janet let her laugh. She would have been glad to have Mrs. Throckmorton go at a glance, and was stunned as it were at to suspect this man of having hastened

away then, without questioning her furlearn how much Janet had seen of this gentlemanly tramp, and Janet told her the bare facts. in the fields, the afternoon previous to her bridge. He asked her abruptly if she well, that he did not fear her neglect of

cliff, to get her some blossoms she coveted she would like to cross the Channel. spite of her screams and struggling.

down from his perch; but Dick Halsey. Dick Halsey alone could give. Dick was followed him to the carriage, which conangry enough to have killed him; but Janet had interposed, and the fellow had whom Cozeneau conversed, unrestrained by his own orders. been let at last to skulk off, muttering by the presence of the girl he supposed curses, and scowling his black brows in a deaf to this revelation of the plots he way that Janet remembered too well for was laying, her own peace of mind.

morton's drawing-room, sporting the airs relatives. from her, as she was persuaded.

her poor little maid had been. He smiled of age now. time she went to London, and under such Janet's heart ache so see her.

bility. She had found him very enter- Janet toward her.

in making himself so welcome, that it machinations. seemed that that lady could not see too much of him.

meeting him, to such a degree, and not- England by ten in the morning."

discharged her in consequence. even so angry because of her dismissal, firm tones for one so young: though usually of so quiet a temper, that measure to see her in the passion she was country, force me to marry you. in at being sent away. She would pro-

and her last words to her mistress were: He's a bad man, ma'am, and he'll be the death of you yet, take my word for it. der discussion at present."

At which Mrs. Throckmorton laughed. and slyly shook her white forefinger at with a gesture of appeal. as smiling as ever, and mildly compas- give you all my fortune, and stay in Eng. him no choice but to go with them as Accordingly, on the 3rd of May, the persisted in disliking to the verge of and leave me here. I will give it to you hatred so pleasant a gentleman as him. oh, so readily!"

ing on her sombre little figure, and her she will need be diligent." pale, strangely stern face, as she looked

now, she will live to hunt you down."

still. Smiling seemed his forte, and be- Miss Alice so unhappy. came his handsome face and white teeth,

the most obscure by place she could this cry out. The girl knew better. She said nothing night, if she had any cause to fear Ray-

> sey's murder. She removed the wrap. dreadful man?" pings from the toy, and examined it rev-

with her loyer's blood. She had never ed friend. better suited to go there than among fully abstracted the fragment. It was would be of any use to apply if they could where his return was anticipated and discolored, faded and small, but there be reached. was writing upon it—half a dozen words—

and she said to herself bitterly:

perhaps, who knows?

that she had plenty to take her there; and while Raymond Cozeneau was galloping all the roads about Croften Cottage, beyond his ken.

How little did Raymond Cozeneau imfriendless Janet Walcott.

She was standing on London Bridge.

ther. But no; the lady was curious to that seized her, as see perceived that he so great, that it endowed her, for the of vices.

She had been out walking with her lover her, while the carriage waited beyond the knew Alice's irresolution and timidity so wedding day, and while Dick climbed a knew the duties of a lady's maid, and if his directions regarding the morrow. She

bushes by the path, had thrown an arm stuperfaction. She only stared at him white face and glittering eyes inimical to

tained one waiting occupant-a man, with

In some vexation the lady went away, presented by his own words in connection one o'clock.

and chancing upon Cozeneau, and scout- with Mrs. Throckmorton's death, she was Then he went down stairs for her ridiculously impossible, Janet's little cumvention of the villain's plans, and her her there. But he did not. own protection from his wicked power.

the the vagaries of one so unfortunate as child still, being but about fifteen years ed his steps at once. and stroked his handsome black whiskers | She was dressed in deep mourning, and powering with offers to find the young scrap of the gravedigger's philosophy:

begged the lady not to vex herself, or be dress. She looked wan and thin, and formation concerning her. severe with her maid about such a trifle. there was such a harassed, fearful expres-Mrs. Throckmorton had formed the ac- sion in her eyes whenever Cozeneau apquaintance of Raymond Cozeneau the last proached or addressed her, that it made

circumstances as to her mind left no room "I have brought you a maid, my dear," for any imputations upon his respecta- Cozeneau, said, insinuatingly, leading

so now in the retirement in which she saw nothing to reassure her in the homely cape him. was living. He put up ostensibly at the disfigured face and humbly attired figure. inn in the village, but by degrees he spent Doubtless she concluded that this was pock-pitted woman, in a shabby-genteel at the same time with the same ladynearly the whole of his time at Mrs. some new creature of her persecutor's black dress and bonnet, with a faded Mademoiselle Tirevit, a dancer at the Throckmortons residence, and succeeded who was to help make her a prey to his merino shawl drawn over her shoulders, Imperial Opera, the exploits of whose

Janet, meanwhile, made no secret of "She is deaf and dumb, Alice, but cap. passing notice of Mr. Cozeneau, as hav- mirer would yield his pretensions; and her aversion to him; an aversion, indeed, able, I have no doubt. Set her to work ing a "deucedly familiar look, somehow," the lady—we mean no offence by the alwhich it seemed, she could not control, at once, my dear. Your trunks must be and she displayed it on every occasion of packed and yourselves ready to leave

Mrs. Throckmorton was surprised beyond and my friends, but you can never, in any Cozeneau first frowned, and his eyes

"There is no question of marriage un-

Cozeneau, who was lurking somewhere in "There is, sir. You know that is what the background, but came forward now, you mean. Ah, Mr. Cozeneau, let me a pair of ugly little ornaments, that left fight in balloons. sionate toward this poor foolish girl, who land, It is my money you want; take it their prisoner.

"Enough!" he said, abruptly; "you Janet stood, bundle in hand, on the are talking wildly, and in vain. This good grand Throckmorton steps, the sun glint. woman is waiting to be set at work, and

passed over Cozeneau's face, but he smiled herself so lonely and without friends, and

though it rarely extended beyond. His proceeding, unusual as it was, Alice in her Suffice it, that Janet and her mistress were dashed to pieces on a house-top on deep set black eyes followed the girl abandonment did not notice, she came being nearly of a size, the idea had sug- which they fell. De Grandpre triumphdown the avenue now, without a flicker and knelt before her, with her bonnet off, gested itself to Janet of assuming Alice's antly continued his ascent, and termi-Janet would do well to hide herself in dare to speak at first, lest Alice should the Channel in her place. Circumstances tance of seven leagues from Paris.

attitude, and the sympathetic expression The girl sat down under a hedge before of her countenance, but she did not know she was well out of the Throckmorton her. Then Janet said softly, but eagerly:

It was just as it had come to her, crusted with joy on the shoulder of her unexpect- don Bridge, and even afterward in so acknowledge that he would have been

even opened it, and the blade had rusted | Janet's first care was to impress fully his pre-occupation and anxiety. in its place. Looking closely now, as on her mistress' mind the necessity of conthough she would force the pearl-cased cealing her identity from Cozeneau, and t must know, she saw something that that she could hear and speak as well as looked liked a fragment of paper, caught he. Her next was to inquire if Miss Alice under the blade of the knife, and care- had any friends in London to whom it

in French. It looked as though torn from one; she had tried appealing to strangers, tedious; but suspicion once directed tothe corner of a page, whether letter or but had only succeeded in exasperating ward Raymond Cozeneau, enough cormemorandum, there was no means of Cozeneau by so doing, he being her legally roborative evidence was in time found appointed guardian, and hence not easily to convict him not only of Mrs. Throck Janet's face lightened, and then dark- made accountable for the course he was morton's death, but of poor Dick Halened, as she examined the bit of paper, pursuing toward her. Her mother's sey's. cousin, Sir Beverley Marks, might do Janet's crimson souvenir of her lover, If I could have held my peace, I should something if he were in town. But he the pen-knife, figured in the evidence; be there still, and in a way to match this was not, as the poor child had ascertained and the torn scrap of a letter was match-

to her despair after a protracted and near-She put it away at last with a sigh, and ly baffled attempt to reach his town house,

There was short time for doing any thing. Once across the channel, and and wondering what had become of her, armed with that authority devised him by she was gliding on swift, steam-led wheels Mrs. Throckmorton, Cozeneau would be apt to make short work.

agine where, when, and under what cir- missed by Alice and her faithful ally, and

cumstances he should next meet poor one was at last fixed upan as at least piated only by a burnt offering of gunworthy a trial. three years after, bundle in hand, out of concerning Cozeneau known to Alice, and "no skill in surgery," she sustained the

a place again. Indeed she had done little though the necessity seemed a deplora- same relation to it that the body-snatcher but shift her place since she left Mrs. ble one, under the circumstances, it had Throckmorton-little except to have the the effect to nerve Alice, who had been subjects. As a general rule, the virtues smallpox which had left her unrecog- so timid and irresolute before, that Janet the villain. Her repugnance and dislike It was no wonder Raymond Cozeneau had been great before, but upon learning did nor recognize her, but she knew him Janet's story, and above all, being forced the sight of him, and the whirl of thought her poor mother's death, her horror was of flourishing even in the companionship time, with almost superhuman energies,

He had passed her in a carriage, and Fortunately, Cozeneau did not come got out of it to come back and speak with near them any more that night. He answered his summons in the morning this man, started out from a clump of Janet was speechless from surprise and promptly, and he saw nothing in the set tience, if she were dumb. In her be- scowled at her ominously when told that

tion for departure the more.

long travelling cloak, and closely veiled, surable of boons at that time-freedom armed with a rifle. Their proceedings from his importunate conversation. He appear to have been conducted with a Janet learned from this conversation scarcely addressed her, except unavoid- strict honor, the more remarkable in between two who were evidently con- ably, as they were driven to their distina- such a case, as it was exhibited by slaves. girl's manner, that there was something her daughter to the guardianship of Coz the day had not been drizzling and dark, posts; the word was given by one of cash, at more, questioned her closely. She persisted in simply asserting that she had never seen the fellow from that day to sisted in simply asserting that day to sisted in simply asserting that she had never seen the fellow from that day to sisted in simply asserting that she had not been drizzing and dark, and both instantly fell—one shot through the heart, and the other the of baffling any attempts to interrupt him, right breast. The former expired imnever seen the fellow from that day to will, taking her first to the continent, out if any were made, he might, perhaps, mediately; the latter, with great diffithis, in which she met him in Mrs. Throck. of the way of meddling Throckmorton have remarked something unfamiliar and culty and pain crawled to an obscure that any of Hardware store, cheap. strange about Alice that could not be path not far from the scene of conflict, of a fine gentleman. Mrs. Throckmorton While Janet trembled at the unfolding accounted for. But as it was, he saw but unable to go further, he remained could not shake her positiveness that the of these plans, and the near vicinity of nothing, and after handing her over the by it in the hope that some one would two were identical, nor yet discover that this man, for whom her horror was fully ship's rail, and seeing her disappear in pass and find him, He lay there under something which Janet still concealed something which Janet still concealed, while she trembled at a dark suspicion until the following Tuesday, before he was found.

ing again that possibility which Janet had glad in her inmost soul to be where she There were a good many people in the fortunate race is, there are occasional asserted at sight of the elegant, exclusive was, to know that she was going to see cabin, but he did not see Alice. He instances in which they exhibit traits of travelled gentleman, she told him, as her dear Miss Alice; and inwardly she stepped along, and still not seeing her, character which elevate them above the

with s very white and jewelled hand, and her countenance was sadder than her lady, but could give him no present in- "And more pity that your great folks

thorough investigation of every part of even Christian," it that could possibly have harbored the But the affair we sat down to relate, to leave him fuming, one minute with the reader will say when he has heard quiet the next, under an awful fear that but a well authenticated fact. she might have drowned herself to es- In 1808, M. de Grandpre and M.

Cozeneau hastened to add, still more considerable interest concerning the fate heads in the gay metropolis, not other-

imagined than described, perhaps Mr. hay equally attractive, was sorely puzwithstanding his good natured attempts | Alice started, and her lovely face be- Raymond Cozeneau recrossed the chan- zled to choose. As the best means of to conciliate her, that her mistress at last came at once rallid as death. She droop. nel. He was suspicious that he had settling the difficulty consistently with ed her delicate head a moment, like one somehow been duped, but even his clever the honor of all cencerned, it was deter-Janet was unwilling to go, and was overcome, then said, in low, but strangely head could not guess how, and he was mined to submit the claims of the rivals not without his fears of a somewhat ugly to the arbitrament of single corabat-"You can compel me from England and investigation into his private affairs, if the successful party to be the installed matters in England, and did not there- vivorship. fore anticipate the approach of anything In order to avoid all appearance of in-

Alice shuddered and clasped her hands came out of the crowd, and carelessly ed a month; and that nothing should be

shabby-genteel woman in black hovering them, Each, attended by a second, ased him on shipboard. She had returned for the business in hand. A vast multion the same vessel with himself, and tude, ignorant of the real design of the He left the apartment, and Alice, fol- while he struggled savagely in the grasp parties, assembled with the expectation, up toward her mistress in the window, lowed by Janet, retired to her own rooms, of his captors, she approached, and look- of witnessing an aerial race. At nine with that man beside her. The sight of where she sat down without as much as ing him briefly but steadily in the face, o'clock the cords were cut, and the balhis handsome, smiling face seemed the looking at Janet, and wearing the most said, in a low but quite distinct voice, loons ascended majestically amid the H. D. McLEOD,

with a stony stare as she vanished in the tance of about eighty yards between crowd, and from that moment fell into a them' at preconcerted signal, M. le Pique CARRIAGE and half sulky silence and quietness that de- fired his piece without effect. Almost tracted somewhat from his jaunty per- immediately the fire was returned by M. sonal appearance, but made his captors de Grandpre, whose ball penetrated le infinitely less trouble.

First turning the key in the door, which enter into details here as to the rest. ful velocity, and le Pique and his second and her hands extended. She did not garb and accompanying Cozeneau across nated his voyage successfully at a dis- CARRIAGES, WACCONS, The poor girl seemed struck with her the house at the time he supposed, she to shoot, not at each other, but at each

apartment, and when he summoned her been decidedly improved on by adopting him in Alice's cloak, and closely veiled, when challenged to mortal combat, progrounds, and took out of her bosom the "Oh, my dear Miss Alice! don't you Once in the cabin she had sought the posed that each party should draw a the little silk bag which contained that know me-your own Janet, that wants to stewardess and bribed her, exchanging charcoal outline of his adversary on the Painting, Trimming and Repairing Carriages, etc ensanguined souvenir of poor Dick Hal- save you, if the Lord is willing, from that in her room her outer garments, and barn door, and fire at that, with the disthus so altering her appearance that tinct understanding that if either suc-Alice looked bewildered, but she was Cozeneau, who had seen her only indis- ceeded in lodging a ball in his opponent's made to understand soon, and sobbed tinctly when he spoke with her on Lon- effigy, the individual represented should FOR FALL AND WINTER TRADE different a garb, did not recognize her in hit—had he stood in the same place.

Alice, meanwhile, as soon after they had gone as she could make her escape trifie to reveal that hideous secret, which by no means suffering him to discover from the house, had gone straight to a magistrate by Janet's advice and told

The result was that Cozeneau was arrested as soon as he set foot on the shore,

Alice shook her head. She knew not The trial was necessarily involved and

ed among Cozeneau's papers, and helped to damn him. He paid the penalty of his guilt upon the scaffold, Janet spent the rest of her days in tranquil comfort with Alice Throchmorton, whose grateful affection could never do too much for

An Extraordinary Duel. Honor is, or rather was, an exceedingly pugnacious virtue. Her "code" treated exclusively of belligerent rights. Offences against her dignity could be ex-

powder, or some other atonement fairly Janet made all her horrid suspicions equivalent. Though reputed to have does to anatomy-she finished it with are gregarious They are so dependent on each other, that one can hardly exist alone. The man who is not just, for example, can rarely be generous, and the oward is never merciful. But honormean that of "the code"-forms an exception. It is an isolated quality, capable not only of separate existence, but

> "The gambier who would load a die, Would cut your throat, so you dare tell him

Neither is it confined to any rank or condition of men; nor is it necessarily trammelled by fastidious distinctions arising from color or race. In proof of this latter assertion, at the risk of delaying our story, we will cite an instance rom a Virginia paper, published in

Lee County on Sunday, Dec. 7th, which suspected nothing beyond an attempt has been the subject of much conversa-"All the better," was the muttered through her to reach Alice's friends; and tion here. Two negro men, belonging being willing to yield to the other, they Alice submitted quietly now. She was determined, like gentlemen, to decide ready to the moment, wrapped in her the question by a dual. The arrangement was accordingly made, and they met in a distant and retired wood, unattended by seconds and without the In return he granted her the most de- knowledge of any other person-each

The stewardess was voluble and over- max of his reflections, than by adding a should have countenance in this world Obtaining the requisite authority from to drown or hang themselves"—or shoot the captain of the vessel, he instituted a one another either-"more than their Express for Haifax & Quebec, 7.20 p. m.

There was an exceedingly homely Paris, had the misfortune to fall in love and a limp in her walk, who evinced heels had turned half the masculine of the missing girl, and attracted the wise specially occupied. Neither adbut he could not remember as he had lusion, but we cannot dispense with the

In a state of mind that can better be placed midway between two bundles of his ward should not be found. For the sole proprietor of the lady's smiles, by rest, he had left a confederate to watch what the law calls "the right of sur-

alarming without some previous warning decent haste, and that no exhibition of passion or undue excitement-of all But he calculated without sufficient breaches of etiquette the most unpardonable-should mar the polished elegance As he stepped upon shore two men of the proceeding, the duel was postpon-

shouts of the spectators. When they had mounted to a height of over half a Raymond Cozeneau looked after her mile, nearly preserving the original dis-

favored the ruse. Instead of having left The stipulation that the parties were had been hiding in a wardrobe in Alice's other's balloons, might, we think, have mistress, it was Janet who went with the suggestion of Captain Farrago, who, MATERIAL and WORKMANSHIP of the BEST

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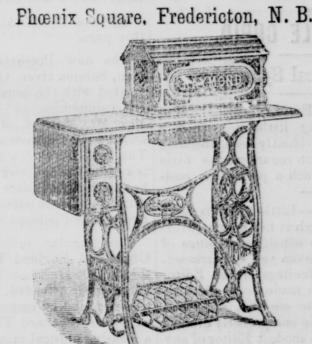
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Cozeneau received the tale precisely She found Alice Throckmorton fully re- Most stared at him and shook their example which ought to make some men as Mrs. Throckmorton had expected he alizing the promise of her childhood as to heads, but one said something about the blush would-with the careless indulgence due beauty, though indeed she was a mere stewardess's room, and thither he turn-

taining then, and she found him doubly Alice glanced timidly at Janet, but she

mise no better hearing, however, toward flashed threateningly. Then controlling Cozeneau, even for the sake of staying, himself, he said with affected careless. from this confederate.

last drop in the cup of her passion. She despairing and unhappy little face Janet the wordsfairly came out of herself to call to him: the maid had ever beheld. She could "Ah, you may laugh, you wretch! but endure no longer; so many tender and little as you fear the poor lady's maid fond memories were roused at the sight of her Miss Alice, whom she had loved A ghastly shadow, so transient that even and tended as a child, and whom she Mrs. Throckmorton did not notice it, loved infinitely more now that she was

resumed her way. Instead of going home whence she had been brought in triumph even for a leave taking, she set out straight by Cozeneau, without having accomplishfor London. She had saved money, so ed her purpose of communicating with

Many projects were discussed and dis-

"Depressed and debased as that un travelled gentleman, she told him, as her dear Miss Alice; and inwardly she stepped along, and still not seeing her, character which elevate them above the something curious and annoying, but put up fervent prayers to God for the cir. returned upon deck, expecting to find sphere to which our policy compels us to confine them. The strict observance of Raymond Cozeneau went below again honorable conduct, and the cool determin honorable conduct honorab and inquired of the various passengers. ed courage of these negroes, afford an

The writer of the above could not more appropriately have capped the cli-

missing girl, but without effect, except occurred in "high life"—decidedly so DAY and FRIDAY, a Pullman Car will be attachimpatience, chagrin and perplexity, and our story, which is no story after all,

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simile-like the perplexed quadruped

approaching him before he was aware of wanting to give elevation to the affair, their presence, snapped upon his wrists it was agreed that the combatants should parties met in the garden of the Tuller-For the first time, now, since he had ies, where two balloons, constructed preturned his back upon Dover, he saw the cisely alike, were in readiness to receive again in his vicinity, with the same cended his car, armed with a blunderstrangely familiar look that had disturb- buss-pistols not being deemed efficient

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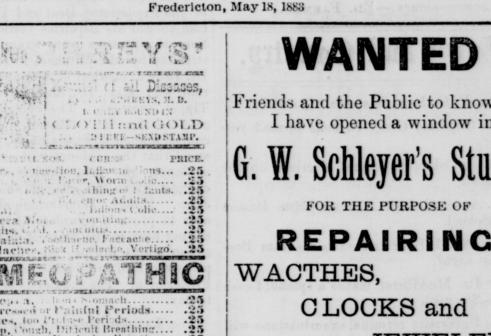
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