While I keep moving on. Down on the world I look and smile, Moving on, moving on; The scythe I bear smites all the while, Cuts as it may for good or guile,

Over the world I glance my eye, Moving on, moving on. Good deeds mature, the hopeful try, The just alone shall never die While I keep moving on.

While I keep moving on.

Around the world I sit and roll, Moving on, moving on; Ripening fruits for sacred goal Perfecting hopes of the dying soul, While I keep moving on.

Beside the world I sit and hear, Moving on, moving on; Sounds of joy or sadness drear Filling the space around the sphere While I keep moving on.

Above, around all worlds I ride, Moving on, moving on; Watching in all the swelling tide. Of human love and human pride White I keep moving on.

When stars go out and worlds stand s Alone I'm moving on; Obeying God's eternal will, I cease not when all else is still, But still keep moving on.

Thus time rolls on, Ever on and on Above the earth and o'er the sea, 'Mid lightning's flash And thunder's crash Moving toward eternity.

Witerature.

CHAPTER XXX.

A FRUITLESS QUEST.

the very moment that was to crown my asked, somewhat eagerly, in conclusion. find her!" Richard cried, wildly.

fert could have been nothing to you, for she told me with her own lips that she was already a wife, and had fled from an of his accident, Sir Harold's physician of his accident his acciden sorrow had affected his brain.

will relate to you a tale of such treachery ing point in the search. as you have never dreamed of," he replied A week was occupied in reaching the

witholding nothing save the name of the found any one who knew aught of the progressing but slowly. man who had betrayed him, and the face family. sympathy as he listened.

restless? Do you wonder that life seems hope that at last he might learn someaburden, or that I should desire something of the family.

forgetfulness, and ease my pain?" be so, for your description of her is exact | see it."

Richard asked again. "No. She went to reside with a family my own hot-house, but the man returned with them, saying the house where they had lived was empty; so I suppose the daughter?" demanded Sir Harold. family must have moved to some other place," returned the baronet.

"I must find her! I must see her, if you referred to?"

finding her, what possible good would it and troubled face. do either of you? Would not such an event be disastrous to her peace of mind, the proud master—he never looked up manionship. and cause you more suffering than you after it. The neighbors jeered and held

her. She evidently desires to remain in old man sighed heavily. the balm for her own sore heart will be tor. complish wherever she may go."

compared with what I endure every day cover anything more satisfactory.

has brought you nothing but misery. further information could be gained.

patience at these words. errand. "Nay, bear with me, my boy," returned "There had been deep trouble in that again on his face; then drawing his cousin his friend, gently; "I know something of family, and there seems to be something a little to one side he began to ply him back over the way they had only just what you suffer, for remember that we of a mystery concealed with it also," he both have leved the same woman; but I said, in reply to the baronet. "It is even have put that feeling entirely aside—it as the servant has already told you, and pages of the book he had just left.

was one of the "thou shalt not haves" nearly every one in the parish believes in Strange that he should have turned as he for me, and so I surrendered that when I the story of shame. Some five or six backward instead of forward !- and, as he surrendered my will to a higher authority. years ago-yes, fully six it must be—there thought of it afterward, the all events of carriage you may know that the baby it But, Richard, I cannot bear to see you came a stranger into this neighbourhood. I that day were passing strange!

have a proposal to make to you."

Chalons; another went to seek his for cluded his history. tune in Australia; while the third--my "Yes, monsieur. The long absent heard, but never seen! lived. The last dozen years of his life very fond. a will, dividing his property equally be-tween his two brothers if they should be living, or among their heirs if they should be dead. He had heard nothing from "It was a great misfortune, monsieur,

Wronged and Righted. He had heard nothing from either of them for a long time, and owing to the state of his health, he was not able to visit the homestead, as he longed to do, to ascertain how they were getting on in the world. He made me the executor of his will, and in case no heirs can be of the brightest crnaments society had, notwithstanding that their means were limited," replied the cure, sadly.

Sir Harold and Richard took their depage.

"It was a great misfortune, monsieur, for they were always very much respected before, and their daughter considered one of the brightest crnaments society had, notwithstanding that their means were limited," replied the cure, sadly.

Sir Harold and Richard took their depage.

"Merciful Heaven!" he cried, "can be true? Do you know what it he true? Do you know what it he true?

"Of whom are you speaking, Richard? to find some one to inherit it. I have expected, for I know not which way to he replied thoughtfully and gravely: What deep sorrow is preying upon your been to France once to search for the turn now," the baronet said to Richard, "Yes; instead of shame and disheirs. I visited the old homestead near after leaving the cure. heart?" Sir Harold asked, much surprised at his companion's despairing cry.

Richard did not reply; the recital to
which he had just listened, the thought
that Pearle, his lost darling, had been
that Pearle, his lost darling, had been
learned that the master had died a year

After leaving the cure.

"I see nothing for you to do but to
give it up for the present, and advertise
largely, trusting to circumstances to rethe world worthy of her father's daughter, and I swear she shall have it if I there in that very house, perhaps in that or so previous, and soon after the long It is evident that, wherever they are, they can find the man who wrote his name very room, brought back all his wretched. absent brother had returned from Aus. do not wish their place of residence to be there above hers," he concluded sternly.

ness so forcibly that he was nearly un-manned. tralia, independently rich, and he also known," Richard returned. soon afterward died of small pox. Two "Do you feel in the mood for travel?" tinued, kindly. "I have noticed from tion. I should have pursued my search the indifferent response. called me home. Since then I have had we might spend a few days their both

"Where is she now-my Pearle-this trouble and anxieties enough to keep me profitably and pleasantly." sweet woman of whom you have been tell- here. I have written several times mak- "Very well; then to Strasburg we will ing me?" Richard asked, brokenly, and ing inquiries, and advertised in a number go." turning his haggard face toward his com. of papers for information regarding the They repaired to the station, purchased upon the book, feeling weak as a little missing ones; but all to no purpose. "Your Pearle! I do not understand Now, however, having no domestic cares the railway toward that ancient and noted ness than he had ever been in his life beyou," Sir Harold replied, with some sur. to keep me, I feel it my duty to institute city, and the surprising development fore. a prolonged search, which I shall not awaiting them. "Yes, she was mine—she is mine now abandon until I discover something defi- "Thus helpless man, in ignorance sedate, at heart. I know well enough that this nite. I need not tell you that I dread the Rolls unconscious down the torrent of his woman of whom you have been telling unpromising task; it will doubtless be a me is the same one who was to have been long and weary one. Will you go with my wife, but was snatched from me at me to break the monotony? Sir Harold

happiness. Where is she now? I must | "Gladly! It will be something to dosomething to think about beside myself,' "Richard, man, you are surely crazy! Richard returned, considerably animated, Whatever your trouble may have been, while neither gentleman had a suspicion you must be mistaken in this. Miss Mel- of the strange things which their journey

unworthy husband," said Sir Harold, be- said it would be safe for him to travel; ginning to think that the young man's and accordingly, accompanied by his friend, he at once proceeded to Chalons, "I know it is all true; but listen and I which he had resolved to make his start-

sitting suddenly erect and bracing him- city, where, after resting a day or two, they procured a carriage and drove out He then told the story of his school days to what had once been a fine estate, but the friendship formed there, his return which, evidently for the want of funds, home, his meeting with Pearle, their en- had long been neglected and unimproved gagement, their anticipated marriage, and The old manor house was still closed, the treason that had at the last moment and it was only after repeated attempts robbed him of his bride. He told him all, and a prolonged search that the travellars

of his friend grew graye and sad with In a little cottage on the edge of a forest belonging to the estate, they "Do you wonder," he said," bitterly, in conclusion, "that I am miserable and since, and Sir Harold began to have some forward with an exclamation of surprise went on, "they had been legally mar-

thing-anything-to steep my senses in | The man said he had once been a ser vant in the family, and he appeared to "You have indeed been most severely take their fallen fortunes greatly to heart,

Pearle are one and the same? It must is gone. Ah, me! that I should live to

"No, monsieur, After master and a few miles out of town when she left me, the mistress and mademoiselle Alice, and monsieur Aleck died, no one was left but and I have neither seen nor heard any- they seemed like to die of grief and the thing of her since. More than a month other trouble that had come on them, ago I sent her some fruit and flowers from and one night they went away, and no one ever knew where they went. "And who was Mademoiselle Alice-a

" Ay, monsieur."

"And what was the 'other trouble only for once more, or I shall go mad "Alack! it was such as no man of pride with this suspense!" Richard cried, ex- could bear. She ran away with a strange gallant, and came back, after a year, with "My dear friend," said his companion, la petite in her arms," the old man said, pityingly, "I fear you are very unwise in shaking his head and wiping away a tear. this matter. If you should succeed in "Ah!" said Sir Harold, with a grave

experience now? Let us look at the facts aloof, because mademoiselle had been just as they are. She was legally wedded proud too, and high headed, and it seem. mistake her character very much, she died before she came back, she did not could never be persuaded to consent to even get to the funeral, but she stayed have that contract nulliffed, even if a with the mistress after that, and the two petition for such a thing were successful, clung together in their troubles. In a No, she went to the altar apparently of little while Monsieur Aleck came back her own free will, and tacitly assented to from Australia. He was rich, he said he those vows, and I do not believe that she would restore the farm. The mistress would seek her own happiness at the ex-pense of what she feels to be morally ful and take heart once more. But the uncle sickened and died with small pox.

"No: not as you look at it, knowing all the circumstances; but the fact exists, all; she grieved ever, and grew so restless notwithstanding. She is his wife, and and unhappy living there, that the mistown, which is situated upon a hill at some take a glance at the town, as they had distance from the station. must remain such while he lives; for I do tress at last gave way to her, and they distance from the station. not believe a divorce would ever be grant went away. They gave me money, but At the foot of this hill there stands an ed upon the conflicting evidence that did not tell me they were going. I woke would be brought to bear upon the case. one day and found them gone. I live with moss, ivy, and litchens, and seeming reached the place, they found him pur-Take my advice, Richard—do not seek here alone. I can tell no more;" and the like some venerable patriarch beside the reached the place, they found him pur-

obscurity, or she would have returned to "But did they not leave the place in around it. her brother before this; and believe me care of some one?" asked his interlocu-

found in the good that she will surely ac- "I cannot tell. Nobody came here; I see no one. Perhaps the cure may know. gene explained as they entered its wide-"But what can I do! My life is utterly This was not much more aside from the open door. wrecked. If I could but find her, look revelation of Alice's shame that Sir Har- He then once more in her face, hear her speak, and old had learned upon his previous visit, permission to look at the then die at her feet, it would be bliss and he began to fear he would never dis- it was of course granted.

of my life now," groaned the unhappy He was considerably mortified upon learning the story of wrong and shame "You must go to work, Richard—you connected with the only living heir of the copied into a little book that he had with must have some object in life. You have Renaus; and it was with less enthusiasm spent a whole year in aimless wandering than he had ever experienced that he own name figured. and brooding over your troubles, and it sought the cure of the parish to see if any Emulate the example of the fair girl Sir Harold had not thought of the cure "Was it in Bar le Duc that that event himself accordingly.

wasting your life in useless repinings. I He was out of health, he said, and had could not be more sorry for you if you come here to spend his vacation and re- to Strasburg; that they should have were my own brother; and could I give cruit. He was not long in making the been detained at Bar le Duc; that Euyou happiness, even to restoring of your lost bride, I would gladly do it. You have said that you have nothing to do but the parish, though somewhat haughty and the loveliest girl in all turning to his native land just at this a considerable amount of his time to to kill time as rapidly as possible. Now, I proud. She was often seen walking with time, after three years of exile, and meet- writing verses and squibs. These are this stranger, and people began to fear Richard sat up and looked at his friend Richard sat up and looked sat his fr

baronet continued, encouraged to see Alice as suddenly reappeared, bringing a that he had gained his attention. "It is beautiful, fair-haired, blue eyed babe in quite a disagreeable one, too, since it is her arms. I visited her, and tried to cominvolved in something of mystery, and I fort her, for she was nearly heart-broken am going to ask your assistance in the upon learning of her father's death, and ed that leaf also, and never seen those poem he describes life in Tullamore Jail

"I shall be very glad to give it-to him. There seemed some deeper sorrow held you in any way will give me pleasure, on her mind, too; but she was very retiif anything will," Richard returned, with cent regarding her life during her absence, a sigh, but his tone was not quite as hope though when I questioned her, she declarless as when he had last spoken.

"Well, then, I shall take you at your me her wedding ring, although she could ed that she was a lawful wife, and showed word," the baronet replied, smiling. "I produce no certificate of her marriage. with a courteous bow to the strangers, have a long journey before me, and, I She shunned all society, and never appassed on into the church to speak to expect, a trying search also. I am going peared to notice the slights and jeers of to ask you to accompany me, to help while away the time, and to give me the called at their home; it was deserted; benefit of your advice; but that you may they had gone, and no one knew anything understand what I have before me, I shall about their departure. This is all that be obliged to relate a little family history any one knows of them, and the event through every fibre of his being, for zephyrs played; her liquid eyes of smil-

to you. As I told you before, my wife seems to be surrounded with mystery." Renau. One of these brothers married the last of their residence here," Sir

becoming interested in politics, at length quired a handsome property, and progrew to be quite a prominent statesman. posed to do great things for the old place; When I married his daughter he settled but he also shortly died, and left all his a handsome dowry upon her, which would fortune to the poor girl who had suffered of course, have fallen to Grace had she so much, and of whom he appeared to be

Monsieur Renau spent with us, and died "That knowledge is a great relief to only a few months after my wife, for my mind," answered Sir Harold; "for teresting there?" he asked. whom he mourned continually. He left whatever the family may be, they doubt For reply the baronet po

found, the property is to revert to me, parture, feeling as if their errand had it be true? Do you know what it requirements as does Burdock Blood I do not need it, do not want it; in fact, been almost fruitless, and deeply disap means?" and he shook like a reed. I have plenty of my own to look after as pointed that they could learn no more. it is, and I sincerely hope I may be able "My search is cut short sooner than I greater thon the occasion demanded, but Liver and Kidney Complaint, Scrofula

"Trust an old friend, my boy, and un- months later the family had disappeared, his friend asked, after a thoughful silence. again. I may not have those names burden yourself to me," Sir Harold con- leaving no clue to their intended destina- "Yes; anything to pass the time," was aright; and oh! it would be too cruel the first that you were unhappy from some further, but business of my own, and a "Then what say you to a trip to Stras- said, almost wildly, as he seized the

CHAPTER XXXI.

THE MARRIAGE RECORD,

train had run off the track a few miles the event perfectly. He never forgot a beyond, and this event would occasion fact that he had once seen, and he al-

several hours' delay. "This is exceedingly uncomfortable, for if there is one thing I dislike more he had married. than another, it is waiting at a railway patiently up and down the platform.

bringing the not very encouraging intelli-

train moved on again.

and pleasure. a rich, dark complexion, and resembled certify the fact."

"You have indeed been most severely take their fallen fortunes greatly to heart, tried," Sir Harold said, sympathetically, "Ah, monsieur," he said, sadly, "the and I am amazed at what you have told me. Can it he possible that Margaret the rece. The land so heaviful once the sun did you ever get here?" he demandtold me. Can it be possible that Margaret the race. The land, so beautiful once, Melfert, as she called herself, and your has all run out. The last of the Renau's have and the same? It must be gone and the same of the same and the same of t

The younger man started and turned | Even should he never find Alice, he be so, for your description of her is exact see it."

except that the brilliant beauty of which "Do you know what has become of "Richard!" he cried, as greatly aston-instrumental in removing the stigma you speak has been toned down by sorrow into a pale loveliness that is indescribable."

"Richard!" he cried, as greatly astor
ished as the other, while his white face
children?" Sir Harold at last succeedlighted with pleasure, as he shook him
heartily by the hand. "How did I get
heartily by the hand. "By the
parish near Chalons, informing him of

here?" he went on, laughing. "By the parish near Chalons, informing him of Paris express as you must have seen; his discovery, and asking him to right but what are you doing in Bar le Duc?" | the wrong that had been done the girl in burg; the accident beyond is detaining to Richard after learning this, and found us. But I thought you were in Rome." him also copying the record, but with a

"And so I was a fortnight ago; but I hand that trembled so, that one would have good news for you, Richie, boy-1 have received an appointment at home,

"Don't mention it, Eugene," Richard still deathly white, interrupted, with an uneasy glance at Sir Harold, who was standing near, and turning he immediately introduced him. holm-for the stranger proved to be a wearily across his brow, and staggering

cousin of Richard's claimed their com- to his feet. "I have a little matter of business to attend to here," he said, "after which we so!

"When were you over here before?" Richard asked, in surprise. "About four years ago," the young man

returned, his face growing instantly grave, "Come," he added, linking his arm exclaimed at seeing him : familiarly within that of his cousin, "I am now going to a pretty little church

that I know you will like to see.' Thus those three men turned and walk-"There was nothing morally right about He made a will, and Mademoiselle Alice ed down the street, never suspecting what it from beginning to end," Richard cried, was an heiress in spite of her shame, and great events were hinged upon that appeople began to fawn and take notice parently accidently meeting of the two walked quickly from the place, followed

more modern dwellings which cluster chasing a ticket back to Paris.

"This church is very old, and was built long before the newer portion of the town on the hill was thought of," Eu-

permission to look at the church records. the agent, he asked how soon the train The books were brought, and appearing to know just where to look for what he wanted, Eugene turned to a page, and

him the record of a marriage in which his in perplexity. Something evidently ter-

he comprehended what he was about time should arrive, and so he conducted woman could rise above here grief—which surely must have been as hard for her to bear as for you—ought you not also strive to conquer a passion so hopeless?"

With the cost of advertising, 28 cents each, to with the cost of advertising, 28 cents each, to with the cost of advertising, 28 cents each, to with the cost of advertising, 28 cents each, to we shall all go together, for of course I bring a copy of the transaction with me.

The good man received his visitors courted:

"Yes; and I promised a certain little with the cost of advertising, 28 cents each, to we shall all go together, for of course I bring a copy of the transaction with me.

The good man received his visitors courted:

"Yes; and I promised a certain little with the cost of advertising, 28 cents each, to woman that when I returned I would bring a copy of the transaction with me.

The good man received his visitors courted:

The original—the one that should have

co conquer a passion so hopeless?"

Richard made a gesture of pain and iminterest while Sir Haroid made known his patience at these words.

The good man received his visitors cour. The original—the one that should have been hers—was lost, or forgotten, or something," Eugene replied, the shadow for Paris. with eager questions, while Sir Harold come stood by the table listlessly turning the

That he should have proposed going

his manly surrender of it, made Richard ashamed of his own weakness.

Her lather took the sad event greatly to be sad event gr "I have a mission to perform," the ter's flight. A few months afterward books, while the cousins conversed of "Raven" may be regarded as one of personal matters a few steps away.

> that it was her conduct that had killed names written there. He glanced up, the leaf slipped from his fingers, his hand dropped upon the page just below the fourth line from the

It was the cure who came in, and who,

Involuntarily Sir Harold's eyes fell

wife's father - located in Paris, where brother of Monsieur Renau returned just A startled cry escaped him, and he deepened, and the frost fell chilly on her he was very successful in business, and after Miss Alice came back. He had ac bent closer to read the record of a mar- hair; he said, "I know that I am lost,

For reply the baronet pointed to the ing vine." "I'd marry you," the girl record he had just read. Richard's quick eye dropped upon she was pale and tearful-eyed, "but that

Sir Harold thought his emotion such chronic diseases as Dyspepsia,

"Give me the book Let me look to be peceived in this thing," Richard cause or other—tell me what troubles reluctance to leave Grace long at a time, burg? We are on the direct route, and church record and drew it toward him

Again he read the names that he had seen before, and then dropped his head their tickets, and were soon flying along child, and nearer a state of unconscious-

> "What ails you, Richard?" Why should that record affect you thus?" demanded Sir Harold, regarding him, won-He put his hand out as if the words

had jarred upon him. "Leave me alone for a few minutes, please. I am too completely upset to tell you anything now," he murmured, They had taken an express train, and hoped to reach Strasburg during the surprised, Sir Harold went to seek the incompetition with the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold and respecting his request, but greatly night.

All went well until they reached Bar le
Due, where they learned that a freight

Yes, the good old man remembered

A. F. Randolph & Son. Due, where they learned that a freight Yes, the good old man remembered

ways noticed particularly those whom "Alice Marie Renau," he said, "was station," Sir Harold said as he paced im- a delicate looking girl, with hazel eyes and soft chestnut hair; while the man Not long after the inward bound ex she had married was light, with cold, press came thundering up to the station, glittering eyes of a peculiar color, and a gence that the work on the wreck was progressing but slowly. A few passengers alighted and then the them, for the young girl had appeared devotedly attached to her lover," the One of the few who left the cars was a cure resumed, after Sir Harold had reyoung and fine-looking man, the sight of lated something of the circumstances tarrh. Sold by Druggists, or sent pre-paid on

The stranger was of medium height, of ried, and he would give him writing to him in both face and figure, and appeared This he did, and Sir Harold felt well

"Waiting for the train to go on to Stras. the eyes of the public. He went back

scarcely recognize his handwriting. which will set me up wonderfully, and I A fierce lurid light was gleaming in shall no longer need to trespass upon his eyes, and his lips were so set as with some iron resolution, though his face was

"Are you ill, my boy?" his friend asked, startled by his haggard look. After explaining a little more fully the cause of their detention, Eugene Byrn- go home," he said, passing his hand

"What has happened to disturb you Why should you talk of going will look about the place. Bar le Duc has hom e? I thought we were to go to

to that villain, and while he lives she can never be anything to you; for unless I grief should come to her. The master seekers."

Strasburg? Sir Harold said, beginning to feel alarmed at both his looks and Eugene came up at this moment, and

Richard made a sign to the baronet to say nothing more; but his cousin also "Are you ill, Richard?" "Yes, I believe I am, nearly, I feel as if I had been stunned; let us get out of

this place; I cannot breathe here," he returned impatiently, and turning, he proposed doing, he strode briskly back toward the station, outstripping the

"What does this mean, Richard-are

you not going to Strasburg?" Eugene Byrnholm asked, in surprise. " No; I have changed my mind. must go back - back to England once He then sought the sexton, and asked more," he said, excitedly, and turning to

"In ten minutes, was the welcome Sir Harold regarded his young friend rible had upset him, and doubtless he "Ah, I see," Richard said, smiling, as would confide in him when the proper THE UNDERSIGNED non resident rate-

Ten minutes later they were speeding | Morrow, David. (To be continued.)

When you see a man wheeling a baby contains is his first one.

"Lays of Tullamore."

During his imprisonment in Tullamore with some interest at this.

Sir Harold's calm, common-sense, reasoning had done much toward restoring his self-control; while his allusion to his own hopeless attachment for Pearle, and his manly surrender of it, made Richard

against him, for, try as they would, they could not discover who he was. Soon after they both disappeared, and nothing was heard from them for more than a year. Her father took the sad event greatly to heart; he drooped, and died in less than heart; he drooped, and died in less than stood by the table in the vestry, and her father took the sade of the finite foot of the f

the best efforts in the volume, and is Some one coming in at the door ar- devoted to a dialogue between the Chiefas follows :-"Oh, Tullamore Jail is a charming place (Bang the bolts and clatter the tins),

'Tis loyalty's school for the Irish race; At 6 A. M, the trouble begins : Rub and scrub and tramp away, Pull and pick and hammer all day; Smash the stones and turn the clay (And mourn for your political sins)."

"I'd marry you, my dear," he said, as again upon the page, and a shock like on his knees he prayed; her golden hair that caused by an electric battery shot streamed from her head and in the there, right before him written in clear ing blue looked kindly on his face, her was French. She was the only child of "I am told that their circumstances but delicate characters, was the name of tears fell like the summer dew; she one of three brothers of the name of pecuniarily were much improved during "Alice Marie Renau" while just above moved with splendid grace. Alas! and settled upon the homestead near Harold remarked, when the cure had conother person—a man of whom he had his doom, as one can see on the sky the sombre clouds of gloom. The twilight riage that had occurred six years pre- my love, my darling fair!" A tear of pity from her eyes rolled down her snow-His cry attracted the attention of white cheek; she tried, how hard, to bid Richard Byrnholm, and he at once ap- him rise-she tried, but could not speak. 'Is there no hope?" he tried in woe, "Have you also found something in- "and can you ne'er be mine? Without you I'd be laid below, beneath the cling-

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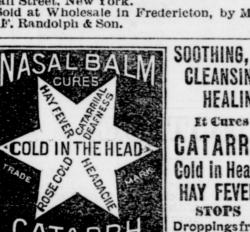
replied, while pallid was her brow, and

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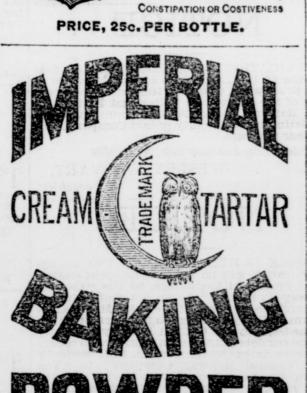


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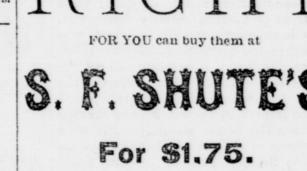
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