There's a little rill At the foot of the nill,

And took the toll, He is now as silent and still

As the moveless wheels in the little mill, And he sleeps in the churchyard cold and Near the little mill where he ground the

Long years ago, In the summer's glow, And the autumn's blow, And the winter's snow, It was full of life; The water rushed through the narrow bay, And the tick-tack song was heard all day, Grinding the grain That daily came Down the crooked lane To the old mill's door. Boys and men-men and boys-Chatted amid the old mill's noise: Related their sorrows, spoke of their joys; Joked and laughed for many an hour

Where are they To be found to-day? They are silent and still Like the miller and mill. All their grists of life have been ground; All of them sleep beneath the mound;

While the miller turned the grist's to flour

For, like the mill At the foot of the hill They had their day and passed away. Some were weak and others were strong; Some died young, while others lived long; One by one they dropped by the way, And not a survivor lives to-day.

But the rill runs along With the same old song And the same fresh glow Of years ago. Warm and cold, it never grows old; And its banks still bloom with crimson and

Just as it did when the miller was there

With snowy garb and powdered hair; And the life stream flows Through joys and woes; And others now ride On the life-long tide, Just as those did that went to that mill, Just as those that follow us will,

Viterature.

As the rattling wheels of that old mill.

A HAPPY HOUR

The first time I ever saw her face I thought it the face of an angel, although age has wrinkled it and sorrow has deformed it, it has ever since seemed to me. A child, whose only home was the almshouse, what else should I think, when, into the room where I was doing some scullion's work, and lifted a heavy brown curl of mine in her softly gloved hand, pose if an angel out of heaven, with great rosy plumes arching over his head, and tipped with heaven's light, had said, "Come, my wings are strong; trust to them; let us see what there is up above the stars," I should have felt differently? And just out of that place of dismal dreariness, her home seemed a sort of heaven, its gardens its lawns, its wide halls, its rich rooms, these dark with soft glooms, these bright with sunshine and

sunshine of the sky. I was taken immediately into close companionship and personal attendance on herself; as I afterwards learned because I was born of a race bad for generations, the last one of the race, and she had resolved to bar the way to further wickedness by rearing me under different influences, believing fully in the possibilities of such redemption. It is true that Rose and Matilda, her two daughters, a little older than myself, resented my introduction into the family, and, in consequence Mrs. Wilmington, who would not let me go about the servants, had me more in her own rooms than perhaps otherwise she would have done, my meals often served in her upstairs sitting room, where, indeed, she not seldom shared them with me, for her health was delicate, and she was not always able to go down herself. Here she taught me daintiness of table behaviour, and niceties of fine sewing; studies under her eye, till I could really help Aleck at his books, and in some things was quite equal to Rose and Ma-

But even then Rose and Matilda had

one day. "I know that far too well," said the mother, gently. "It is a spectre before

me night and day, worse now that I have become fond of her, than it was before, when I only sought to reclaim her. But "And yet you want to put a person

and such fears on an equality with us." "No," said Mrs. Wilmington, hesitatingly; it is not a question of equality. In the mooning it, and cried and cried in Aleck so, I loved him so!" twisting the possible that you might do her some good
--and yourselves at the same time. I have never had any idea of bringing her up other than to earn her own living."

Certain Cure.

I had always been more tender of him," she began again, after a pause, up other than to earn her own living."

Certain Cure.

A cure for Cholera Morbus. A him," she began again, after a pause, positive cure for this dangerous comhaps in time I might have yielded; he "since he was so unhappy in his early plaint, and for all acute or chronic up other than to earn her own living."

impatiently, when her mother had left the room. "For my part, I think the truest kindness to the girl is to make a good work her for all she's worth."

I was sewing in the alcove-room, and could not have helped hearing them if I would, and I don't know that they would have cared if they had known I heard. But it was my first clear understanding of the light in which I stood. I remem. swam out of a silver mist, and all the slow was too late. But so often since in the of the light in which I stood. I remember pausing with my needle suspended in the air and gazing out of the window absently. I can see now the vivid blue of the sky, and a peach tree shaking its blossoms against it, and all the tender green of young willows like a sort of sunshing attacks and all the tender splintered corner of the rock and looked in my face, cocking his head on this side.

Tose and gold of morning welled up till the day was bright peace of nature round me, I fell asleep; and when I awoke the world was mild with music, raptures of birdsong, everything sparkled with sunshine and dew; a little bird alighted on a splintered corner of the rock and looked in my face, cocking his head on this side.

But so often since in the night I have cried to know what had become of her. I wonder so about her sometimes. I could bear things better I think, if I only knew that she had never come to harm. I should feel, too, that I had done something in the world. For you see my own three children—you see shine stretching across the distance, and down in the garden a bed of tulips was flaming, and birds were darting here and there and there are down in the garden a bed of tulips was flaming, and birds were darting here and there are down in the garden a bed of tulips was no discord with nature in this wild, sweet unison. I had not done with them."

"But I thought Aleck was all right," I there, and happy voices came rising and sweet unison; I had not done wrong, said. falling; and to me, if it had been black night I gazed on, it would have seemed no different. I was benumbed with a dull misery, and when I went about later with the still tears filling and falling, my kind mistress began to turn and follow me with her eyes, and at last she spoke to me; and then it all came out as a sore bursts and, as ever before and since, that cool, soft hand of hers, laid on my heart, still ed the aching and set it to beating in accord with the chime of the universe. "What does it matter Louisa, who or memory; I bore my something more ing of the wheels or the puffs of the enthe great space of time in which God come upon me a yearning desire to see gine. "They are my own flesh and blood," works, we are all about equally near the dust of which we are made. And it is not they who went before us, it is we ourselves who are responsible and one day I left my own pleasant home, my long friends, in the smeat South content of them. South content of them made in the smeat South content of them. There is not any place for me but the grave. selves who are responsible; and we each have our own strength to fight tempta. on my way. I forgot that in more than tion. And as long as you confide in me I twenty years the old places might be as am become a burden. And I am reduced

knew, whenever I thought of that.

"Accent, Rose, from a maid!"

And a little dam
And a little old mill
Shabby and still;
And the little old miller who once was there,
With snow-white clothes and powdered hair
Who measured the grain,

On so.

Somehow—perhaps because I was tired having been bathing Matilda's head for half a mould of yellow wax, with the look of dismay, of agony, yet on having been bathing Matilda's head for half a mould of yellow wax, with the look of dismay, of agony, yet on it. What could I, what could any one do, in that moment, but hasten to the poor little creature, and bend over her, and little creature, and bend over her, and sit down beside her, and take her thin "It is the face of one of your chil-"

"But, oh!" she began again, "it is with the look of dismay, of agony, yet on it. What could I, what could any one do, in that moment, but hasten to the poor little creature, and bend over her, and sit down beside her, and take her thin "It is the face of one of your chil-"

have had that face, "Oh, no, no," I cried before I thought,

they—" mother if you please," said Rose chilling.

I will try and see you safely through. I have nothing else to do but to help the unfortunate. I was very unfortunate "Louisa!" cried the sweet, little old more to be said." And then she swept once myself." stern command meted out of my kind agony of tone. mistress' face, and tears came instead as "I was born in a poor-house," I said. she sank into a chair and cried as though her poor heart would break, while I knelt of it!" she moaned, without heeding me. she said by-and-by, "I am so horrified and begged her to be quiet. "They love you, they love you." I said: "It is only I that they don't care for. And I—I think I had better go away. In all these years you have taught me so much that I can you have taught me so

A life of wrong doing, if that was to have | that they send me there!" been my fate, would be impossible to me now. Crime would be impossible to me now!" But my dear mistress would not listen to me; she begged me with a ner.

her reliance on me so tenderly that my mother! I loved them-" me for her long care. So I still stayed with her, took from her fore.

yielded to them in everything; and it some one I used to love. Tell me. Are world for a considerable time. Let seemed to me as if even their hard natures might have been satisfied. She tried, too to make them happy in their own way; she gave them twice their allowances in she gave them twice their allowances in seemed to me as if even their hard natures your children unkind?"

"No," said she. "Never, in so many words. They never struck me, you know. But oh! there are other blows than those who might have lived ten or twenty money, from her personal income; day after day she divided her jewels between them, her laces, and the other little treasures of her toilet. She tried so hard to win their lave, it might have touched a And it grow to be so troublescene to him. win their love, it might have touched a And it grew to be so troublesome to him, broken with ease, mended with difficulty fair and sweet and gracious, she floated into the room where I was doing some had an adoration for his mother as a child I should go and live with them; and then

and as a young man he was very tender they worried me so about it—it worried one snaps and fall before the blast. A toward her; yet if I had been aware of me, I mean, you know, that I saw he was single hard lift, an hour of heating my inner feelings, I should have known worried-that I let him sell it, and I work, exposure to rain or damp, and said, in a voice sweet as a flute, "You are coming home with me. We comfort with Aleck through life, for he of the money, for he failed presently, and usual indulgence of an appetite or paswas light minded and of the kind with whom the last speaker always prevailed. He was not the wisest of youths, any way, and then her health grew poor, and her and her pride was in these bold and hand some girls.

The was not the wisest of youths, any way, and then her health grew poor, and her husband said she could not really have the care of me, and I must go to the fair hopes of usefulness for many years.

I am afraid she isn't going to live." flowers, and everywhere the pervading who are keeping you out of a fortune." presence of her own sweet spirit like the

> if I had my third of the estate there'd be said, the tears pouring now, "that I Two currents in summer indicate no question in the mind of Francis Vest wasn't welcome there! They wanted my thunder. as to whether Charlotte Wells or I were better fitted for a wife." room for company, I crowded the table, her husband did not feel at liberty to

something about it, mamma will be di in California. I had given him his share viding what she has and making it easy of all I had when he went out there; but will rain before night.

mamma, but to prevent this evil." It made me laugh. It made me laugh now; but if one of the girls would buy it in spite of myself. I threw my sewing on the would repay them in time." As she the floor, and ran down stairs and out on talked, confidential tones crept into her with and barley. ly unselfish mothers are apt to do; and they strenuously objected to my being placed on anything like a footing with the message of exerting representations and out on tarked, confidential tones crept into her voice, sweet old familiar tones; a light said I, "when your business is not public seemed to grow in her face, a light like open winter.

Thunder in the daughters of perfect. the piazza. "You out to speak lower," voice, sweet old familiar tones; a light seemed to grow in her face, a light like open winter. Distant the piazza of the piaz themselves.

"Why, just think, mamma, who she is and where she came from," cried Rose

"Why described by the daughters of my deep mistress."

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"The daughters of my deep mistress." the daughters of my dear mistress. You | that voice? How its sound went through must have been changed in your cradle!" me like wine! How my heart beat with felt better then, and left them light. joy and satisfied longing! "And she has won a girl's heart. heartedly while they sat looking at each did," the gentle voice sighed on, "and other with their big eyes. But that night put me on board the train, and she rewith nothing but the clothes I wore, I commended me to the conductor, and she the happiest moment in a woman's life. I struggle with it, and I see that I shall mistress asleep with her hands clasped though she knew she would never see me on her breast in some prayerful dream, again. And I was fond of the children," about whom you have such knowledge and then crept out of the house, and said the little woman, crying softly never rested till I was ten miles away; again, "and it was a wrench to leave them then I sat down at last on a lonely rock | -a wrench. Oh, it hurt me badly !-but in the moonlight, and cried and cried my then I was going to Aleck, and I loved

"Thanks," said Rose. "But when I And lest I should, and should bring fresh girl I had brought up, and who I thought summer and fall is found in Dr. Fowwant to be a missionary I will do it in a different way."

And lest I should, and should bring Iresh loved us all, and she went off one night for her, the hapless woman, that I felt; in the dark, ran away and left us all, and be procured from any druggist or "Mamma is so quixotic," said Matilda, for her, the napless woman, that I left; broke his heart—yes, broke his heart!" mpatiently, when her mother had left the children, yet I left her naked to her I wandered why that gave my own a three children, yet I left her naked to her three children, yet I left her naked to her three children, yet I left her naked to her three children, yet I left her naked to her three children was a second t

enemies. How I longed then to see her throb even after all these years. "And common servant of her, if anything good kiss, to rut my arms around her and tell she was as much to me as a daughter, and I intend to do my share of that, and she would think I had forselven a normal of trouble but I never know I she would think I had forselven a normal of trouble but I never know I she would think I had forselven a normal of trouble but I never know I she would think I had forselven a normal of trouble but I never know I she would think I had forselven a normal of trouble but I never know I she would think I had forselven a normal of trouble but I never know I she would think I had forselven a normal of trouble but I never know I she would think I had forselven a normal of trouble but I never know I she would think I had forselven a normal of trouble but I never know I she would think I had forselven a normal of the never know I she would think I had saved her from a life of trouble but I never know I she would think I had saved her from a life of trouble but I never know I she would think I had saved her from a life of trouble but I never know I she would think I had saved her from a life of trouble but I never know I she would think I had saved her from a life of trouble but I never know I she would think I had saved her from a life of trouble but I never know I she would think I had saved her from a life of trouble but I never know I she would think I had saved her from a life of trouble but I never know I she would think I had saved her from a life of trouble but I never know I she would think I had saved her from a life of trouble but I never know I she would think I had saved her from a life of trouble but I never know I she would the life of t as long as we've got to endure her I shall that the worst ever feared for me had believe—the girls said she had gone all and mourn for me. moon went down and the morning star leave me? I never had any track of her.

and there must be room for me in the "Read it!" she exclaimed, with a flicker

Well, there was. I am not telling my up a telegram which had fallen in her lap story. And so it is enough to say that and held it open before me. It ran, after the world was kind to me. I found a the date and address: place in it; I lived an upright life; I "Stay with Rose. Impossible for Helen married in another part of the country a to take the care.' good man; and so far as it lay in my It was the same Aleck as of old, plainly power I atoned for the evil my genera- enough. The idea that I could ever have tions had done before me.

I was a widow at last; my sorrow for a words, the little old woman was sobbing kind husband had become a tender again till she shook, and it seemed to me in the sweet Southern country and started Not one of them wants me. They have tion. And as long as you confide in me I can help you fight; and God, you know, overgrown as forgotton graves, the old my own children! But you don't know my own children! But you don't know my own children that you

should have hard work to go wrong, I I had gone out of my way on my journey to see a famous bit of scenery that I babies—whose little feet you covered Perhaps I should have been thankful remembered having heard my husband once with kisses."that I was seldom assailed by any worse once describe; and I was returning to temptation than my temper offered. But the station where I was to make the junc-I am bound to say that for year after year Matilda kept her word with regard to me, and kept more or less agitation up with scene. For some reason or other, per exclaimed hurriedly.

Was through which we were passing how. How pale the sky, what an eerie whistle in the wind. "It is against nature!" I Glassware, Tinware, Woodenware, Exclaimed hurriedly.

A large Stock of New Goods consisting of: Glassware, Tinware, Woodenware, Exclaimed hurriedly.

spend on her daughters. We might have sweet face, a face marked by many lines a French maid and get the true accent." of sorrow, but yet with a certain soft hour," I said then. "Well, that is better than no French at into her hands. Can I ever forget the change that came over that face, as, hold." I know, she answered. "I seem to have known you a long time. There chic, at any rate. But this notion of bring | ing her glass in hand, she read the lines? | is some thing in your face as if I had ing up Louisa takes all there is to spare. Glass and paper fell; the hands fell, too; always seen it—like a face seen in a lt costs as much to save Louisa from that the head leaned on one side, the serene dream." 'life of crime' which mamma used to harp old face, after one gasp of horror, slowly settled as if in a mould of yellow wax.

to my room, feeling as though fiends pur hands in mine and rest her head on my dren," said I. "Perhaps you have forsued me, and unable to keep back my tears of rage and shame and sorrow, when I met Mrs. Wilmington. Of course she divined the trouble at once and took me

"It is despair," she moaned.
"No one in God's good world must don't you know me? Don't you see "don't speak to them so! They never despair," said I. "There is always one what Providence it is that set the yearnmeant anything-they didn't know- friend left. Lay your had on my shoulder here. If you should smell these salts? ing of my heart to look on the old scenes "Don't undertake to excuse us to our Don't think of such a thing as despair! and faces, ever since that night I ran

from the room like a young tragedy queen "You never were sent to the poorand Matilda followed her. And all the house!" she cried, with a sudden, sharp

beside her and threw my arms around her Nothing, nothing to do but to go at myself to think of my talking so

very well take care of myself now. Here "Oh, it isn't the poor-house. It isn't lonly make discord. And, indeed, indeed the poor-house itself," she exclaimed, her your work is done; you have saved me. little wan face flushing feverishly. "It's " Who ?"

"My children. Oh, my children?" "Your children? Impossible!" vous fright not to forsake her, and showed one belive --- Oh, I tried to be a good heart swelled with pride and gladness to "Of course, you did." I took her rest. think that at last she felt so well repaid in less little hands in mine again. But in a put upon him, or which he put upon

what care I could, and felt daily as if I "How kind you are!" she said, "and from most of the pains and infirmities

"I am really concerned about mamma," other. And I was willing enough." And that might have been. Rose was saying one day to Matilda, as now the little thing's words came in a

they sat on the piazza under my window. torrent as a stream long repressed bursts "She has become so gentle and yielding, over a broken barrier. "I didn't think I was so much care," she said, twisting her "Don't you worry," said the other; handkerchief to a rope, and now and then mamma will live. People always live gasping with a dry sob. "But I couldn't bear to believe that any care of me was pulling down my child's health; and the "Well, you know I mean-of course- old and delicate always are a care, I sup. der. why it is to be understood that I want pose; and so I went to my other daugh. If the clouds grow rapidly larger, ex mamma to live. But all the same, I know ter's house. And I found, I found," she pect much rain and sometimes thunder. he really wants to marry Louisa?"

"Marry Louisa? Well! The designing creature! Certainly that never crossed mine. I never expected anything else. And unless we do something about it mamma will be disconting. I had given him his house. And my daughter was so uneasy—and I couldn't help understanding, for she would talk about before me—and at last," cried the poor little woman, talking now in feverish haste, "I wrote to my son and told him the whole story. He lived something about it mamma will be disconting. The design now in feverish haste, "I wrote to my son and told him the whole story. He lived much rain. he had lost it as the others had the most Thunder in the north indicates cold "I declare it would serve mamma right of theirs. And he wrote back—he had a weather. if he did. It would just show her what good heart, dear child !- not to stay with she did in bringing that child of a shame. either of the girls another moment; to something like an education in daily less race into the house with her own come to him directly. I should live with weather.

come true, and she would think ill of me wrong. But I felt-something in me said she was good and innocent. But I couldn't As I sat there on that lonely rock the make it out. Why should she want to

and sparkle of anger. And she picked

thought I loved him! while I read those This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold that her sobs were louder than the clang. possessed themselves of all I had, and

how hard it is-your children that you rocked upon your breast when they were What a lonesome, desolate country it

this temper of mine in consequence. Her selfishness and her sister's was of the kind that always justifies itself.

"We might have exactly such advantages as Laura Houghton has," said Rose once, "if mamma wasn't always giving away in her charities what she ought to lain the telegram he held. A little old woman, in plain, if not rather shabby black, glanced up eagerly with a bright, she said bitterly and more calmly.

"Exclaimed hurriedly.

"Then you see there must be some-thing wrong in me that I have failed to get my children's love—that I lost it so early—that I am telling my wrongs from the unconscious striking of an old chord, I thought I heard my name called. I looked round and saw that the conductor was enquiring for some one to claim the telegram he held. A little old woman, in plain, if not rather shabby black, glanced up eagerly with a bright, she said bitterly and more calmly.

"I'm not the acquaintance of an serenity in it; and the telegram was put "I know," she answered. "I seem

"You have known it always," I said. "But, oh!" she began again, "it is

looked in my face searchingly, and then Well, and so we will. I have a home "I don't know what has been said," her trouble came uppermost again. "No in a sweet Southern country, my own she exclaimed to her daughters; "some body can help me bear it." said she, in a type and fig tree by the door. Jasmines, hoarse unnatural tone that sounded as if and roses, and crape-myrtles, and mockashamed. Let me never hear of your again speaking in a manner that can bring a tear to the eye of Louisa or another!"

She was so white and stern, that gentle it came from a long distance.

"Yes," I answered her. "I may not be able to help the grief, but I know I can help you bear it. I am strong and the strong and callery there as long as you live. little woman, as she spoke, that it made me shiver with a sort of awe. The angel of the sword at the gate of Eden might ble? Is it sorrow?"

| Tall strong and broad gallery there as long as you live. It is vacant now. My husband has left it. You shall fill it and you will fill my it. You shall fill it and you will fill my

woman, "Louisa, my child, my child, have I found you?" And then we were locked in one another's arms crying

great tears together, to the amazement

A medical man compares an old man to an old wagon; with light loading and careful usage it will last for years, but one heavy load or sudden strain will break it and ruin it forever. Men and horses are much alike in this respect. "Would it not seem so? Would any Many an old and useful horse would what care I could, and felt daily as if I might never do enough to repay her gentle benefits. But after that I never again saw Mrs Wilmington assume an air of research the insection of the pains and in heart and sound in health, ripe in wisdom and experience, with sympathies mellowed by age, and lence and soullessness of these two girls "Yes," I answered, "I should like to with reasonable prospects and opportu-seemed to have broken her spirit; she know about it all. You seem to me like nities for continued usefulness in the

Proverbs about Thunder.

If the birds be silent, expect thunder. If the cattle run around and collect together in the meadows, expect thun-If the clouds grow rapidly larger, ex-

If there be many falling star during a

clear evening in summer, except thun-

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WATCHES CONTAINS NO

To John A. Dysart of the Parish of and all others whom it may concern :she did in bringing that child of a shameless race into the house with her own
children."

"Never mind all that," said Rose.

"Our duty is not to be revenged on
mamma, but to prevent this evil."

It made me laugh
in spite of myself. I threw my sewing on
the floor, and ran down stairs and out on
the floor, and ran down stairs and out on
the floor, and ran down stairs and out on
spid I "When your husiness is not up blic

"When your husiness is not voted."

Thunder in the south indicates dry
weather.

Thunder from the southeast indicates
foul whether; from the north or northwest, fair weather.

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With a north wind it seldom thunders.
With a north wind it seldom thunders
and all others whom
weather.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a
weather.

Thunder from the southeast indicates
foul whether; from the north or northwest, fair weather.

With a north wind it seldom thunders
wheth in July injures wheat
and all others whom
the south indicates dry
weather.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a
weather.

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weather.

When and all others whom
weather.

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Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a
weather.

Whort gae, dated the first day of September in
the weather.

With a north wind it seldom thunders
when and all others whom
weather.

Notice is hereby given four Lord one thousand eight hundred and eight six, between John A. Dysart of
the Parish of Southampton, in the County of
York, Farmer, and Anna Ania, his wife, of the
one part, and charles D. Ourrie of Mourgage, dated the first day of September in
the weather.

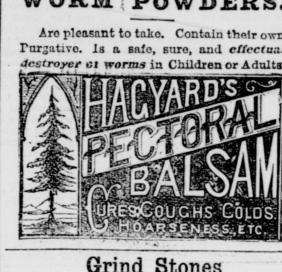
With a north wind it seldom thunders
weather.

Thunder in the south indicates dry
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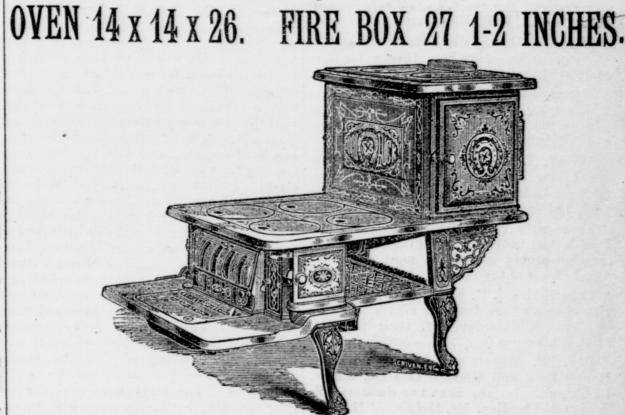
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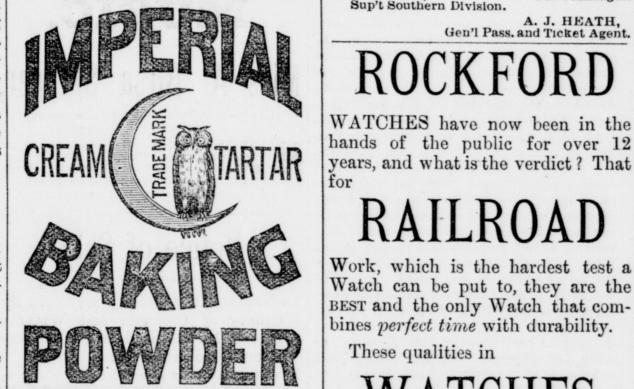
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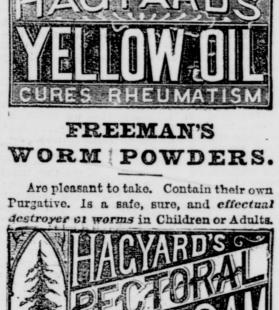
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