A LADY CHAMPION.

Miss Grace Fairweather is believed: be the champion lady billiard player of the world. She is a native of New--castle, England, and is described as tall and ladylike, and not yet twenty-one years of age. On John Roberts's suggestion, Miss Fairweather went London to study the game with the object of coming out as a lady player and so successful has she been that her sppearance in public may be looked for at no distant date. Up to the present her largest break is sixty-two, but she is always safe for a thirty or forty

In preparing ostrich feathers for hat of the society woman. trimming the wire end should be beut at the lower end so that when

STEEL PETTICOATS.

Sbocked by the appearance upon the mentor comes from Paris, and is made of the finest material. It is destined to Pointed . Skirts to keep them well spread out. Though the modistes are aware of the presence of the steel petticeat, also the bustle and the hoopskirt, yet they deery all knowledge of their use and anticipate a decided movement against all such artificial and unhealthful aids to eccentric fashion in America. There is no doubt that the metropolitan dress-- makers are doing all they can to ward off the hoopskirt and its annexes. As a rule they are personally against their adoption according to one of their number.—San Francisco Chroniele.

SWEET PEAS IN EMBROIDERY.

Sweet peas are not very generally used in embroidery, but are charming and also somewhat uncommon. A delightful white linen tea cloth is decoto put very good work on a linen founthe flower should be carefully repro-ty and materiality have nothing to do duced, also the tendrils finely worked, with it. Of course, the big-nosed wowhen the result would well repay any man will be generous. All broadone for the time and trouble expended minded persons are liberal. She will

A COSTLY CAPE.

this fall by a rich American woman-brand new science will make its bow and for which she paid several hundred to the world. It will be called the scifrancs is made of white satin, with ence of noses, and the women will be three very fally gathered flounces of its chief interpreter and examiner. white mousseline de soie, which are New York Herald. edged with satin and covered with ex-; quisite black Chantilly lace of the same ! width as the rufiles. At the top of the cape a transparent yoke leaves the shoulders quite free. The yoke has four indentations in front and two in the back and is covered with transparent mousseline de soie overlaid with lace, jet, and jeweled embroidery. Around the yoke runs a garland, white poppy leaves mixed with fluffs of the Chantilly, embroidered in dew ! drops of fine paste. A high collar of satin split up in the back is embroidered in paste and jet sequins and is lined with silk poppy leaves; a wide how of white satin ribbon ties this creation at the threat. Most women would prefer to put this cape under a glass case, instead of wearing it and being torment ed with the care of it.

"LADY GUIDES" IN TONDON. In England, where the word "ladg"

and letters and parcels received; ship- to the waist line. The high collar is | ping, steam passages and railway tick- often lined with contrasting fur, and attended, enterfainers provided; dintations, etc., undertaken; commissions of all kinds executed; spring and au-trade. tumn housecleaning and removals undertaken."--San Francisco Examiner.

WOMEN'S NOSES.

The modern woman is developing new type of nose, or so, at least, says Dr. H. S. Drayton, an authority phrenology There are really two fem-

life have lain in professional places. This is the new nose. The other is that Of the first nose, that of Mrs. Booth the Tucker is a striking example. No dan-

feather is upright it forms an L. or ger of the glasses she wears slipping projects at right angles to the upright from their perch. There is a nostril. part of the feather and stem. The piece too, that shows the breadth of ambiof wire that forms the L should be long tion and the conscious power of the enough to be folded back on itself. Sew conner. It is a strong nose, No one the wires of this loop over and over ever saw a weak woman with a nose with strong thread and the feather will like that. It constantly reminds you keep in place much better and stand up that the owner is not to be trided with more airily than if simply sewed over that it knows its rights, and, knowing, the stem of the feather.-New York dare maintain. Any one who is ac-(quainted with Mrs. Booth-Tucker needs no assurance that she possesses

indhates were born in her. Peculiar callings of women result characteristic noses. Take the type-, as a tule that her nose is somewhat at the end, with jus, a suspibe worn with the widest of the new compfish upwird turn to the rip. Tin must not be confounded, however, with "the old-fashioned retrousse nose, be cause the two are as different as wax beans and blackberries. This type of

> nose is also peculiarly noticeable among the women and young girls who have long earned their own living. Now take the young woman who has picking out its most distinguished made up her mind that she is going to i characteristic at once, says a writer. make something of herself in her pro- The Chatauquan. I. have repeatedly fession. Not only her nose but her lins seen Indians come into a military post as well gradually show a distinct to see the officers. Without knowing the

The nose of the modern matured and I dian has not been at once directed developed woman, such as that of Mrs. the person whom he wishes to see. Booth-Tucker, shows enterprise, earn- i stout officer will be described beyond estness, curiosity, indefatigable per-the possibility of doubt when the In- judiciously nature does her work when serverance and an ability to decide a dian half circles his extended hands her primitive conditions are observed. ran through the papers that she question promptly and finally. Obser- over the region of his stomach. If the This valley has a sturdy growth of straitened financial circumst rated with clusters of this flower, the varion, says the phrenologist, shows officer wears glasses the Indian will crowberries, cloudberries, cranberries | She will not starve, however, Napolical She will not starve. coloring used being pale pinks and the that if this lady shall continue to take look through the two circles made by any number of small fruit-bearing III. left over \$1,000,000, as the Get her present prominent and active part his thumbs and first fingers; if the of- plants, with heath moss and lichens, found, when they got hold of the course, in order to make these a suc- in affairs her nose will take on a ficer is bald, the Indian will raise his some of which bear seeds and fruit in pers at St. Cloud. His money w only one thread of filoselle used in the ness that makes the feature one of needle, and as it always seems a pity beauty at present be sadly marred. The large nose has heretofore been dation, silk or satin for a table centre held to be principally an indication of of lifting a scalp. An officer who va- with these growths. The Arctic sumwould be levely when embroidered generosity, although this really has with sweet peas. A graceful design been a very pronounced indication that should first be traced, then the satin the owner had a warm fondness for must be sewn to a frame covered with the material side of life. Under the linen. The little turns and twists of new interpretation, however generosi-

upon its manufacture.—Chicago Chron- probably gaze with kindly eye on the (material things of life, for there is no reason why she should not.

This nose, however, is rapidly becoming as strong an indication of char-A charming cape purchased in Paris acter as the eye. One of these days a !

CORRECT FURS.

Furs are appearing earlier than usual this season, and are beyond question; themselves into some one of the other prettier than they have been in a long | class. time. The furriers must have anticipated a winter of severe frigidity, one may judge from the designs which are set forth to tempt the susceptible in purchaser. There are no half-way. wraps, few of the collars and small ' capes and sundry neck-pieces which have shared fashionable favor for some seasons past. All the fur garments are on an absolutely massive scale. Cloaks ! are longer, bigger and heavier than? they ever were before; capes are fuller and warmer, and muffs are such altogether stupendous affairs that cold hands will doubtless never be heard of

Chinchilla, ermine and sable are to be the most fashionable furs this year, while Persian lamb and a particularly soft and silky variety of mink will also does more strenuous service than albe much worn. Seal it is hardly necesmost anywhere else in the world, where sary to mention, as its perennial popu-"lady journalists" flourish and "lady larity has not in the least abated. A immense man, was killed just outside

peared. She is called the "lady guide." becoming wraps a woman can wear, of the natives came out. They can be ver, but that, of course, it does not fold

GOSSIP FOR THE PAIR SEA, which the lady guides undertake are are cut long, tight-fitting and with a shown by their circular to be numer- good deal of a ripple about the hips. Most of the extra fullness comes below "Parties are met at stations or on the waist, as the sleeves are no longer

houses, rooms at hotels recommended collar is one of the prettiest features and engaged; shopping, packing, dress, of these new garments, as well as one taken; arrivals and ad lies: e- relistered are also exceedingly full and reach just ets, provided; houses taken, furnished bands of it are put on the cape, zigzag rooms and flowers provided; 'at homes' fashion, as trimming. Fur tails are 'so much so, in fact, that tails promise to be the most marketable portion the furry beasts which supply

> The muff of a year ago was a small. , dainty affair, its purpose hardly recogi nizable from its shape. This year the I new muff is the biggest thing in its i awkward size, such as the fine ladies | look up and down Broadway, and get of two generations ago carried with pride. Other designs more closely ra-1

> frill lined with silvery chinchilla and the muff itself lined with white satin. Another mult of sable has the same brown, sharp-nosed animal, ealiven the appearance of many of the | or land as are to be had any fine summost part left unornamented, in state-

' carn and every quality which the nose

Indian Sign Language. In describing an object the Indian has the most wonderful faculty

change in the alignment of expression. particular officer's name, and without There is no question that the nose is an , being able to pronounce if intelligibly indication of the intelligence of the if it were known. I have never seen an i instance where, by a few signs, the Inown long tresses in one hand and draw great profusion. An eminent ornitholthe forefinger of his other hand across | ogist, in the course of his researches in the top of his head as though he were | this locality, stopped for a little time. ried the monotony of frontier life by mer has a perpetual sun, and the invery steady and hard drinking I at digenous plants and trees-grow and deonce saw an Indian describe by pointing to the head and then waving his mer comes suddenly, and with it inhand in small circles. There was no | numerable birds of all varieties; but | mistaking the sign—the Indian wanted | they come to what seems a barren the officer whose brain was in a whirl. | waste, for there is nothing visible but | And although utterly devoid of a sense | snow and ice. Within twenty-four |

ingly good natured in thus pointing out | changes its appearance; the snow disany one's distinguishing characteris solves, the ice melts away, and nature's Times-Herald. tics or eccentricity. The expression of words by means | snows fall here and cover the plants ' of the sign language may be divided with their loads of fruit, keeping it in into the following classes: Imitating | the most perfect condition until the actions or attributes; pointing to ob. | springtime, when it furnishes food for

or habits; simulating emotions; em- | their summer home. ploying metaphors consistent with Indian conception, and making empirical signs, although if the development of signs of this last class could be traced

Boiled Chief's Head.

that England carries on with savages eating of a human head by the native llies of the British.

tion. Katshella was of immense size was able to overcome its effects, life of utter depravity.

A British expedition of 150 men was , after him, and stronghold. Lieutenant Festing, who feenmanded the expedition, writes: "The robber prince, Katshella, an

. New York's Rare Beauties.

I do not think that, as a class, New Yorkers have taken a just pride in their city in the past, and I am sure. With more care we will have less have thereby lost something we and much less suffering it we worth having. Perhaps, in a measure. this failure can be laid at the door of the official corruption. Let that pass. come back each time more of them that can compare with New York in point of natural advantages

and real attractiveness. When, two or three years ago. I had returned from a summer Northern Europe. I used to go every the view of that royal thoroughfare to

Bowling Green. I did not t phere, which seemed little less than the middle with the head of some little | of London's streets, or Hamburg's, or

new fur-pieces. The mink muffs are | mer evening from the rear end of an adorned with a copious variety of tails. | East River ferryboat, with the towers while those made of ermine are for the and roofs of the city, clear in outline and color, without the smudge of Cl - cago or London or Cincinnati, against tints as the sun sinks deeper behind the Palisades: And where is there a view coming. However, it is as much in like that of our matchless harbor, sail nuffs are strung about the necks of morging? The valued waterways of their fashionable wearers with ribbons. Foreign ports become tame beside this Possibly their size makes it impossible majestic stream, in which the navies of that they should be carried in the hand. I the world might lie at anchor, with elin which case the useful ribbon should bow from and to spare. The picture isbe praised rather than criticised.—New | not without its reverse, of course where is there one that has none?-and

it may be that in our new eagerness to render it tolerable we have not given ourselves time sufficiently to admire that which is really admirable. If so, we have at least the knowledge to comfort us that the effort has borne fruit. The Better New York is already creditable and gratifying fact.

Nature's Cold Storage House.

In the valley of the Petchora River, which flows from the Ural Mountains into the Arctic Ocean, near Nova Zembla, there is a state of things which is attracting the attention of naturalists, ' and is only one more example of how velop with great rapidity. The sumof humor, the Indian is always laugh- hours, however, this frost-bound region bounty stands revealed. The autumn jects; representing shapes, sizes, uses, the millions of birds that make this

Danger in Shellfish. A large number of cases of typhoid fever in stid about Brighton, England, ' have led to investigation of the causes of this disease. It has been found that in a family where only one person ate selfshellfish, that person was usually the one attacked. There were various degrees of severity in this paper. In some has just taken place on the River Niger | cases it was mild and complicated with 1 other maladies; in others very severe and with a fatal ending, and the inter-I mediate conditions reasonably severe, A chief named Katshella had built | but with a long period occupied by conaimself a stronghold on a tributary of | valescence. The supposition in most of the Niger, from which he made raids | these cases was that the system was ' I able to throw off a portion of the poison or to so neutralize it that the sufferer and fearful appearance. He lived a lalmost all the cases it was found that the water from which the shellfish were taken was, to a greater or less ! extent, contaminated with sewage. The scientist who had been at work help" is familiar, a new "lady" has ap-seal coat is probably one of the most; the town, and then the brutal instinct | sewage can, and do, convey enteric fe-

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cls. Never sickon, weaken or gripe, The Corinth canal cost \$120

The best-in fact the One True Blood Po

Eugenie's Amenican Bonds Ex-Empress Eugenie of France . vested in 6 per cent. American 🗺 per cent. and 3 per cent. Russia per ceut. Prussian and English @ 5 per cent. Turks and some indu shares, such as English, Belgian American railroad shares, and

causi shares. The jewels which ex-empress sold were so gorgeous only royalty can wear them we 1 \$400,000 which the jeweler MI cynics that Napoleon III. did not i

Their Mothers.

Young girls often feel and cause, are restless, nervous,



ing on around them.

Mothers should see to it that E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compo-

ORTHA KING'S RANSOM.

Lesimon Pokagon of the Potta- have no reason for keeping the secret thority and selling at \$8 a pound. V Simon Local Simon had they got safely to Europe. As for the evidence of deposit, there is Pizarland in southern Michigan, room was full. They were too impanited States in 1833; vast tracts they knew that the bullion levied upon neach and celery belts, the corn the temple at Cuzco was on its way. best lands and corner lots in transported by 100,000 llamas, each To says The Chicago Times-Her-figure is not incredible, seeing how pottawatomies were the first In- dores sacked Cuzco. News of the murthristianized by Pere Marquette, der reached that precious caravan hale hand, numbering over the mountains; forthwith the priests

"Trolley Heart."

Hidden Treasure.

al devout Catholics. In 1795 expedition. Every one concerned in would speak. Such is the contempo-

minants of this once powerful rary account. But we observe that leaves over hot-fires immediately after train Benton Harbor. They memorable expedition to Peru. inher of the Algonquins, speakof the most savage war rites highway at a spot now called Azanminating the whole region about jaro—a name which people derive from a tract was assigned the tribe more distant. "Away from the road!

Vouri and the St. Joseph band cried the priests. by United States troops. Most tance to accept derivations of a placebelds of families became nature not impossible nor improbable that in

clue does not carry one far, however, Land the St. Joseph, near which among the peaks and caverns of the much coffee as tea.

mes of Marquette had once re-

It less so rapidly that another your nervous system toned up a bit. I ance.

I and the remnant that resisted catch up to the time table and every- been spent on it for repairs. · wine of them buying small a group of people are standing on every land. They claimed motorman starts the car at full speed the annuity given to the migrat-land the sudden rush forward causes : Embers of the tribe. The mission-I shock to the nervous centre about the and in the hope of securing sudden effort to adapt itself to the sit-I mortgaged their little farms nation. Then, just as soon as the nerves All a church and a priest's house. I have been regulated to top speed they but they still have their church man stops the car short to let more Plent priest. They have Simon passengers on. Thus there is a sudden

A. inc. their chief. Pokagon is strain, a sudden relaxation, and then A and great Indian. If he had another wrench on the nerves. It's like catching a boy by the scruff of the neck like Pontiac and and shaking the life out of him. Apply ' a He puts enough wisdom this quick alternation of sudden start-In lead great tribes. Ever whose nerves have been at high ten-Arighds of his people. In 1866, wreck. The proper way for a man to Pits reduced to greats straits. So home after his work is calmly, even-Fall payment for all claims. That's the way the trolley heart is

After a year of it he was attacked w . The grant of \$118.- trolley heart, and when he'd get home sive nearly \$3,000 to every at night held be in such a state of nerunily. This will lift them your irritation that his family couldn't o purchase farms long ago stand him."

land stated that his experience wi han likely that a few years white cats, was that they were sum of money dis- either deaf or very deficient in hearing. by death and the same direction had reached similar con-" again in hopeless poverty clusions. To satisfy myself I recently " lar more than his own and experimented on them, one at . has written for The Re- time.

carrying the experimen

All White Cats Deaf.

never was fully satisfied that all

leats are naturally deaf until recently

i said a scientific gentleman who devote

"I was aware that Professor Bell, in L

Chinese Tea Pickers.

Adventurers who seek mere gold, without reference to art, should turn ergreen from three to seven feet in The Chinese tea plant is a pretty evto Peru. To begin with, the remainder | height, covered in the winter month of the Incas' ransom is buried some- with fragrant white or yellowish blos where in the mountains between Caxa- soms, resembling those of the orange marca and Cuzco. We may confidently or blackberry. The first crop of tenassume that it has not been discovered, | der, unexpanded leaf buds is gathered ' Monat Struggie Last. for if put into circulation at home in May or June, and is the finest qualthe money market would have been ity, being reserved for the use of the convulsed, whereas the finders would mandarins and other individuals of au-

They are gathered by hand with the i greatest care, and often with a rough on the continuous ros official report that his comrades sort of glove, while the pickers are forrespondent after who was in pay. Would not wait until the celebrated bidden to partake of any fish or strong. smelling substance, for fear of affect-Indiana, and Illinois, ceded tient to murder their captive, though ing the delicate flavor. Much depends also upon the exact time of picking, , as a delay of even twenty-four hours may produce an inferior grade of tea. old. For nearly two years he had been a heat lands and worth a king's carrying 100 pounds of purest gold. The No less than five successive immersions may be made from these leaves, while much remained when the conquista- the other crops supply but one or two. The second and principal harvest is in

is usually exported, so that unless deal Anthony Wayne conquered them the expedition who could not be identing with well known tea houses we sel-Landit them under control of the tified was tortured to death, but none dom obtain the choicest brands. Green tea is made by roasting the

mentally domiciled on their old Sir Clements Markham, president of picking, but those intended for black grounds half a day's journey the Royal Geographical Society, ob- tea are allowed to wilt had ferment chiedgo, across the lake a few tained some information during his several days in the open air until they He turn red, when they are "fired" over states, as if it were well known in the | furnaces of burning charcoal. I neighborhood, that the caravan left the The Hysons are most generally used f of the green teas, and, like other brands ' of their class, are often stained by the the Indian "Asuan caran," meaning Chinese with various mineral dyes, such as indigo and gypsum. All but the best

teas are also subject to adulteration ' One always feels the strongest reluction the mixture of other kinds Heaves or of exhausted tea leaves re- | went into frequent convulsions. are now in Kansas, where name from a spoken word. But it is colored with black lead or logwood. elizens, with individual hold the course of centuries some hint of a betthe Australians, and after them the freal estate. They have a mis- secret which must be known to many English who consume four times as

the United States drink eight times as

Cloth Windows. Windows of cloth instead of glass

This is the name of a new disease | sounds like an impossibility, and yet it which has made its appearance in is a reality, and the employment of d Michigan and for a pittance Brooklyn, N. Y., and the following is a such a substitute is an acknowledged your system and prevent sickness by are no the valley of the St. Joe, newspaper account of the pathology of success. It is not ordinary cloth, but. Field of the Kalamazoo and the and remedy for the disease, as given | such as is transparent, through which by a physician who was interviewed light comes just as through glass. To are there to-day, about forty on the subject: "Trolley heart is rath- all intents and purposes this cloth win- Dr. Williams' Med. Co., Schenectady, N. Y. set them, numbering 270 souls, er an indication that the nervous syst dow is similar to the sheets of glass, diminished one-third in two tem is a little out of gear than an ail- and lasts ever so much longer, while Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Sarsaparila signs. The number is yearly ment by itself. All you need is to have still having just as good an appear-

will witness their extinc- You see, it comes from running the Now, the remarkable feature of this They are good Indians now, but trolley cars at full speed one minute | new fabric is that it never leaks, does aten does not agree with them. and stopping them short the next min- not break and is nearly one-third cheap-In the government made the last lute, and keeping up that alternation er than glass. A large skylight com-While the tribe in 1833 Simon for a ride of two or three miles. The posed of the new substitute for glass, or New York. was 10 years old. He saw worse time for it is the rush hours at which has been in constant use long argerit broken, he saw the rich night. Then all the cars are behind enough to show its worth, remains in grands occupied by the white time, and the motormen are trying to perfect condition, not one cent having

The material has many advantages claimed for it, chief of which is that tand others building their lodges corner waiting to get on the car. The by its employment in train sheds, Address that they should have it pit of the stomach, which makes a terial permits of a simple, inexpensive and light form of skylight construction. . The joints are made water tight by a special method used with this material. The translucent fabric consists of a l transparent material spread over steel inch, which gives the panels a flexible and clastic quality permitting its ad-

pansion or contraction of the framework. The fabric is strong and is made in panels 18x36 faches in size, and can carry a weight ôf over 400 pounds per A Criminal Lawyer's Dodge.

The late Colonel William B. Mann Circumstantial evidence was strong against the prisoner. The district attorney produced in evidence a pair of boots of Scotch make, belongfitted exactly the footprints left in the the crime. In submitting the boots in evidence, Mr. Mann called attention to the several odd features of their construction, and added that he had looked all over fown for a pair like them, but i without success. Mr. Brooke asked, that he be allowed to keep one of the boots over night. He thought he could a find a pair like them.. The boot was b turned over to him, and at the opening of court next day he produced another pair of boots identical in every way l with those belonging to the prisoner. The man, however, was finally convicted ed. After R was all over Mann said to i

. A PHYSICAL WRECK—RESTORED TO BEALTE

Little Charlie Calkoun; of Conton, N. T. Was Such a Sufferer From Rheumatism That He Had to Be Carried From Place to Place Like an In-

faut--- Was Unable to Use His Limbs, Neck or Jaws---Itis All a Thing of the Past Now, and Charlie is Well Again.

From the Press, Utica, N. Y. A year ago last Spring, Charles Calhoun and his family went to take up their residence in the pretty little village of Capron. N. Y., situated a few miles west of the city of Utica. Mr. Calhoun had gene there to work in the mills, and also to secure a change of air and surroundings for his son, an invalid. who was at that time about fourteen I tacked him in its severest form, and left him without the use of limbs, neck and jaws.

marks of the conflict with disease through | who value good health. Its beneficial which he had passed. The manner in which | effects are due to the fact, that it is the the cure was effected as given here in the one remedy which promotes internal e disease is not hereditary in our family

fell to his lot. He wasted away, being unable

"We consulted all the local physicians Indians should have leaked out. This much ten as coffee, while the people of Williams' Pink Pilts for Charlie. throw away his crutches, and now he has the rheumatism anywhere is in the cords c the neck, and as you see he is a pretty healthv looking boy." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

l are now given to the public as an unfailing

WHEN bilious or costive, eat a Cascaret candy cathartic, cure guaranteed, 10c., 25c.

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fits after first day's use of Dr. KLINE'S GREAT NERVERESTORER. Free \$2 trial bottleand treat-

[A]ith a better understanding of the v transient nature of the many physical ills which vanish before proper efforts-gentle efforts-pleasant effortsrightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual dis-When they moved to Capron he had to be | ease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, prompt-

everywhere esteemed so highly by all cleanliness. without debilitating the ail important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you pur chase, that you have the genuine article. which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and sold by all rep-

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, then laxs. tives or other remedies are not needed. the well-informed everywhere. Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most gezaral satisfaction.

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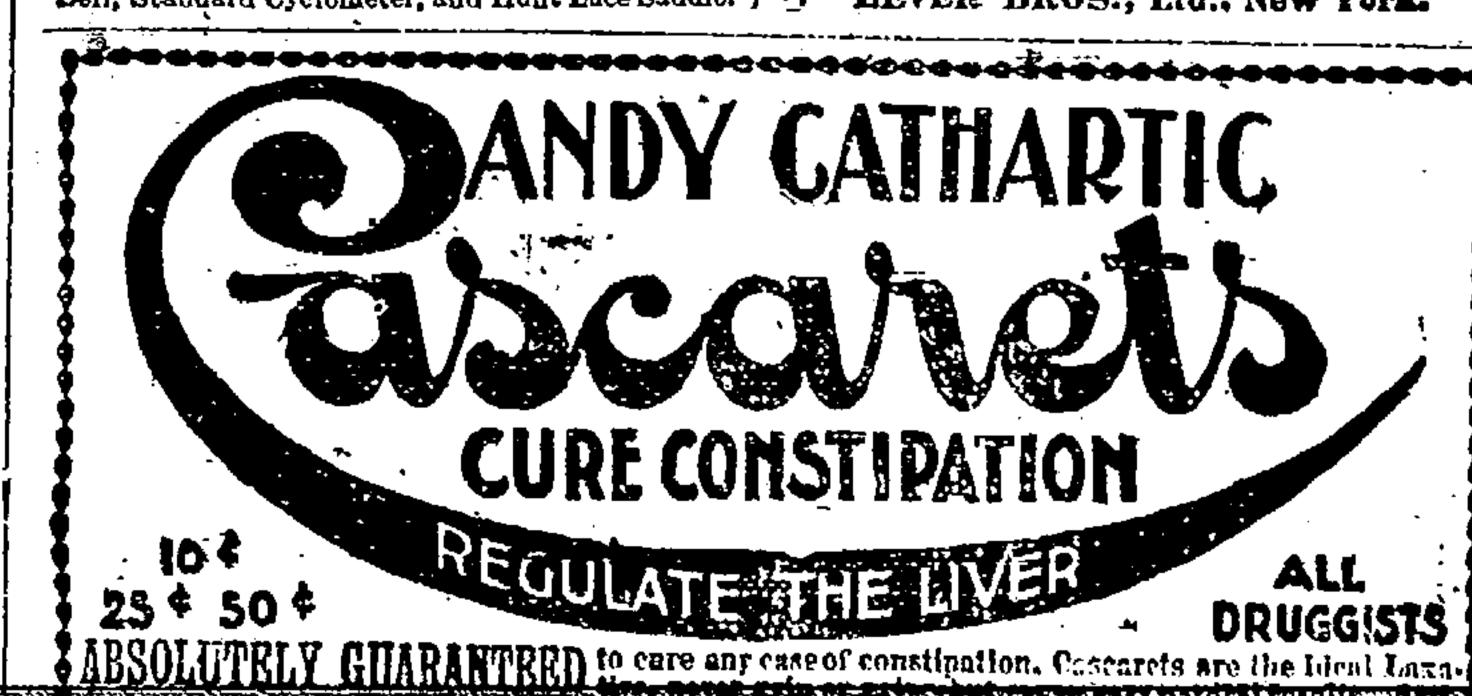
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