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and
DEEKS

Merch Tailors & Importers,

Are showing a large as-
sortment in Fine and
Fancy Foreign Goods
for summer wear.

384 RICHMOND ST., LONDON.

The Secret Out.

"Exactly."
"Very good. So much for so much.
Now for the side-lights. saw the girl
yesterday afternoon."
"You?"
"Yes; I saw her. But I did not speak
to her nor did I recognize her for the
person she was. I took her for another
woman whom she greatly re-
sembled. It was at the C Hotel."
"Ah."
"I need not enter into any further
particulars about this circumstance as
it does not concern the affair before
us, which stands quite apart by itself.
Enough that for reasons of my own I
played the spy on this young woman
and saw her when she thought herself
alone, in the privacy of her own apart-
ment. This was some time after noon
and the great fact which I wish to bring
before you is this, that she was then to
all appearance (and my eye is accus-
tomed to read countenances) perfectly
happy and had not in face or bearing
the least trace of sickness."

"That is a point, certainly."
"Note it, and then add to this, that
being still under the error of which I
have spoken, I went back to the hotel
some three or four hours later, and
wishing to confirm a former suspicion,
sought my vantage spot again, and in
conjunction with another witness
whose testimony you will not need,
looked in upon this Mildred Farley
again, when I perceived that a great
change had passed over her. But it
was not that of sickness. From happi-
ness she had descended to misery, and
in her pallor and wild, unrestrained at-
titudes I could detect the expression of
despair, but not of bodily suffering or
mental disorder. Now, what had occa-
sioned this change in her in a space of
time so short? I think I can answer
that it was an interview with Dr. Moles-
worth. For according to his own story
and that of the hotel clerk he was with
her for a half hour or so in the after-
noon; and though upon going out he
told the hotel clerk he was coming back
in the evening, many her something
in his determination or in what had
taken place at their interview, had de-
stroyed in her every vestige of hope and
happiness. For it was anything but an
expectant ride when I saw after this
visit, as it had been anything but an
anxious woman whom I had seen before
it."

"So?"
"Now when did she fly?" the detec-
tive pursued. "Shortly after I saw her
last. And how? On foot and quietly.
The hall boy saw her go out, and he
says she had her little bag on her arm
and looked decent as usual, not com-
posed, but like a woman in a delirium, nor even
like one who meditates some dreadful
crime. But then a boy's observation
does not go for much, and we will let
it pass. What we will remember though
is this, that she had a veil on which
covered her face, and that this veil was
brown, or at least of a very dark color.
Two persons have told me so; the boy
whose word, as I say, goes for some-
thing, and the chamber maid, who, though she
did not see her go out, had ample op-
portunity for observing her veil earlier
in the afternoon, and whose word on
such a subject does go for something.
But, and mark to me a fact well, for it
seems to me important, the veil that
was clinging to her dress when she was
brought into Mrs. Olney's parlor was
gray and decidedly light; not the same
one at all, according to description,
which she wore when she went out of
the hotel. What is the conclusion?
That she stopped somewhere. Where?
Another thing to find out, and that is
about the poison. I went through
Twenty-Second street very soon after
leaving Mrs. Olney's last night, and in
front of one of the houses between Fifth
and Sixth avenues, I found a broken
bottle reeking with the smell of bitter
almonds. So that part of his story is
true. I have brought the bits of broken
glass; here they are."
The coroner looked at them curiously,
smelled them and glanced up at Mr.
Grove.

"Well," he suggested, in an inquiring
tone; he felt that the detective's silence
meant something.
"Don't you notice anything peculiar
about these pieces?"
"No, to be frank, I don't."
Poison that is bought at a drug store
usually has a label on the bottle.
"True."
"And this phial once had a label on
it."
"I see."
"But it has been washed off, or rather
rubbed off by a wetted hand. There
are bits of it still remaining."
"I perceive them."
"What inference can we draw? That
caution has been used. Now caution is
not an attribute of the suicide, whether
that suicide was an intentional one or
the result of a mistake."

"And then there is another thing that
puzzles me. Dr. Molesworth declares
he found her sitting on the steps. I
looked at those steps; there was a light
snow lying on them and this snow lay
white and undisturbed as it would not
have done if a woman had been sitting
there. But then some little time had
elapsed since he removed her from the
spot and enough fresh snow might have
fallen to cover up the traces which her
skirts must have left behind her."

"Only those skirts were not damp
about the edges as they must have
been if she had been sitting on a stoop
under these circumstances. And this to
my mind is good evidence that she did
not sit there. I would sooner believe

she had been carried down the stoop
and placed in the phaeton without put-
ting her foot to the ground; only it hap-
pens to be Gen. Deeks's house and the
thing is impossible."

"But how could you know about her
skirts, you did not go near her?"
"But Harrison did, the man you sent
to be Gen. Deeks's house and the
thing is impossible."

"Five minutes after you did, sir."
The coroner laughed, he did not un-
derstand such zeal.

"I knew you would send for me," re-
sumed Mr. Grove, "and I wanted to
have something to talk about."

"I see," said the coroner; "well, go
on."

"I am almost at the end of my rope.
only—did you wonder what had become
of Miss Farley's bag?"

"I did not know she had any."

"The people at the hotel say she had,
and here is the ocular proof of it." Mr.
Grove produced from under his
coat a small but neat hand bag of black
leather, having on one side two orna-
mental steel letters, one of which was
M. and the other F. "The initials of her
name, you perceive."

The coroner nodded.

"You wonder where I got the bag."

"Why, in the most natural place in the
world; it was in the phaeton."

"What I went out of the house last
night I found that vehicle standing
where it had been left, in front of the
steps; and as according to the doctor's
story it had been the real scene of death,
I naturally thought you would wish to
have a look at it. I accordingly took
possession of it and not seeing what
else I could do with it at that time of
night, drove it into a stable near by.
I expected every moment to be stopped
by some body and so forced to reveal
my true character; but circumstances
favored me and I got off with my prize
unmolested. You will find it in charge
of an officer at 68 West—"

"That is all right; but what about the
look you took? You never left that
phaeton for me to examine it?"

Mr. Grove smiled grimly at the plain
gold stud he wore as a cuff button. "I
don't understand me." He then ad-
mitted apologetically. "Twas dark and
I did not find much. Still I found
something; the bag for instance."

The coroner looked at him with a
doubtful air. Did he suspect for the
first time that the detective was con-
cealing something from him? If so, he
said nothing, and Mr. Grove went on
blantly.

"This bag may have stories to tell.
Suppose you open it, sir."

The coroner nodded and did so. A
number of toilet articles came to light
and some linen. All was fresh and neat.

(To be Continued.)

Football Championship for 1905.

The knowing ones are speculating
on the football possibilities of the sea-
son. Ottawa is not likely to retain the
honors of the championship, as Queen's
will put in a team sure to smash all
records. It is often the case that very
slight causes will lead to a victory. It
is stated that a painful corn made use
of.

It follows that no team can hope
to win this year that neglects to supply
its members with Putnam's Pain-
and-Corn Extract, the only safe, sure and
painless remedy for corns.

The London milk supply in 1904 was
43,500,000 imperial gallons, or 3,225,000
gallons per month and 119,070 gallons
per day.

THERE IS NOT a more dangerous
class of disorders than those which af-
fect the breathing organs. Nullify this
danger with Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil—
a pulmonary of acknowledged efficacy. It
cures lameness and soreness when ap-
plied externally, as well as swelled
neck and crick in the back; and, as an
inward specific, possesses most substan-
tial claims to public confidence.

In Norway a law provides that no per-
son shall be permitted to cut down a
tree unless he plants three saplings in
its place.

Worms cause feverishness, moaning
and restlessness during sleep. Mother
Graves' Worm Expeller is pleasant
ant, sure and effectual. If your drug-
gist has none in stock, get him to pro-
cure it for you.

A cigarette smoker sends into the air
about 4,000,000,000 particles of dust at
every pull, according to Dr. Atkin's in-
vestigations.

Consumption Can Be Cured
By the use of Shiloh's Cure. This great Corn-
Cure is the only known remedy for that terrible
disease. Endorsed by W. T. Strong.

In 1709 a race meeting was held at
York, England, and from that day to
this there has never ceased to be an
August meeting at York.

We have no hesitation in saying that
Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial
is without doubt the best medicine ever
introduced for dysentery, diarrhoea,
cholera and all summer complaints, sea
sickness, etc. It promptly gains relief,
and never fails to effect a positive cure.
Mothers should never be without a bot-
tle when their children are teething.

It has been calculated that the saline
matter held in solution in sea water
comprises one-twentieth of its weight.

A Baby's Life saved.
"My baby had croup and was saved by
Shiloh's Cure," writes Mrs. J. B. Martin,
Huntsville, Ala. For sale by W. T. Strong.

An albino frog with beautiful pink
eyes has lately been added to the curi-
osities in the museum at Berlin.

Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It
removed ten corns from one pair of
feet without any pain. What it has
done once it will do again.

In the last five years the population
of France has decreased.

The following letter to the medical
superintendent, Lakehurst Sanitarium,
Oakville, speaks for itself:

Oakville, Feb. 22, '95.
Since I first came to Oakville, which
was in October, 1892, I have had occa-
sion to know a good deal about the work
done at the sanitarium which is situated
here. I confess that I was at first
prejudiced against "Gold Cure" in gen-
eral because I thought that its pro-
ponents claimed for it too much. I am
happy, however, to be able to state from
known facts that I have completely
changed my opinion. I have met sev-
eral persons who came here and whom
I knew previously to be slaves to the
habit of drunkenness, leave after treat-
ment in the sanitarium with a positive
new condition. Facts are stronger than
words; and hence I take great pleasure
in recommending the treatment given
in the Oakville Sanitarium to those who
wish to be liberated from the terrible
grasp of habitual drunkenness.

(Rev.) R. T. BURKE,
Pastor of St. Andrew's R. C. Church.
For particulars apply to J. A. Tracy,
417 Hill street, London, or Lakehurst
Sanitarium, 23 Bank of Commerce
Chambers, Toronto.

PHENOMENAL GATHERING.

The Greatest Meeting of Women the
World Has Ever Seen.Unique International Celebration in the
British Metropolis.

London, July 2.—The World's W. C.
T. U. meeting, which has just closed,
was a phenomenal success. One of the
gatherings was a reception given in the
Mansion House by the Lord Mayor of London.
The famous edifice, which has had
within its walls every famous English-
man of the century, was hardly large
enough for the great throng. With
mayor there was a large party of aid-
men, councilmen, judges, pursuiv-
ants, magistrates, and other curious officials.
There were the wives and daughters of
these officials, and there was a lot of
other dignitaries, with their wives and
daughters. All these, however, were
but a handful compared with the mem-
bers of the Congress, who numbered
fully 2,000. They made a most effec-
tive picture, and one whose like the old
building had never seen.

The reception was soon over, and the
delegates, after a rapid dinner, made
their way to Royal Albert Hall, in Con-
stitution. This is an immense building,
almost equal in size to Madison Square
Garden. It looks like a Roman amphi-
theater, surmounted by a wide, low
dome. Numberless doors give ex-
gress and ingress to the 10,000 persons
who can find seats within, while scores
of windows and ventilators keep the air
ever sweet and fresh. Within the build-
ing are hat rooms and dressing rooms,
music rooms, and musicians' rooms,
communal and retiring rooms, kitchen
and dining rooms. There is a
mighty auditorium with tiers upon tiers
of galleries and boxes, a platform stage
nearly as large as a house, and one of
the best organs in the world.

The doors were opened at 5:30 o'clock
in the afternoon, but long before that
hour there was a crowd around the
building. When the heavy gates swung
inward, they were followed by a solid
wave of humanity which surged for a
half hour until every seat was filled.
Shortly after 6 the great organ burst
into melody. It filled the building,
throng and the conversation of the
thousands already assembled. To its
accompaniment, a great band, a boys'
chorus of 400 voices, and a women's
choir of equal strength marched in. The
women were dressed in dark clothes, the
men in suits of dark blue, ornamented
with white ribbons. They had no more
than taken their seats and seated a
moment than the organ stopped.

There was a pause, and then the 800
singers arose and broke into song. The
band and the organ joined in. It was
a master work of musical art. The
concert lasted until 7 o'clock, and every
number was rendered with skill and
beauty. As the last note of the choir
died away the chief officers of the even-
ing, Lady Henry Somerset, Miss Fran-
ces E. Willard, Miss Agnes T. Weston
and Mrs. Antoinette Sterling, came on
the platform, accompanied by a uni-
formed body guard of four men from
the British navy. The huge audience
burst into applause and the women
cheered, some standing on chairs and
cheering.

The leaders seated themselves, and
then came in long lines of temperance
delegations from various parts of Great
Britain. There were children and grown
folk, boys and girls, men and women,
and even white-haired septuagenarians.
There were teetotal policemen,
and T. A. B. firemen. There were post-
office clerks, soldiers, sailors, marines;
Wesleyans, Roman Catholics and Meth-
odists. There were all sorts and condi-
tions of men. All these, there were
representatives of 25 great orders, with
hundreds of branches and hundreds of
thousands of members. As each dele-
gation reached the platform, the leader
left the ranks and went to the front
stage, to them on the floor.

An ode was sung by the choir, and the
audience, and then came representa-
tives from foreign lands, wearing the
costumes and carrying the flags of the
countries from which they came. Twenty-
eight countries entered and passed in
succession to their seats, while the
band played the national air of each
country. Japan, the Straits Settlements,
Egypt, Bulgaria and Iceland were mag-
nificently attired and were applauded
to the echo. No country passed with-
out a noisy and enthusiastic welcome.

There was a hymn, a prayer, and
two speeches by Lady Henry Somerset
and Miss Francis E. Willard. Sir Wil-
frid Lawson and J. H. Raper intro-
duced resolutions recommending local
option, a bed-tide, and the meeting
carried by the thousands present. There
was more music, and brief addresses
by W. S. Caine, M.P., the Rev. Canon
Wilberforce and Miss Weston. Then
came the address of "Mother Stewart,"
of Ohio, who is more than 80 years old;
Mrs. Clara C. Hoffman, of Missouri;
Mrs. Mary H. Hunt, of Boston; Miss
Belle Kearney, of Mississippi; Miss
Hallie, of New York; Miss Elizabeth
U. Yates, of Maine, and Miss Lil-
ian Phelps, of Ontario. Then came
more resolutions, a doxology by choir
and audience, reinforced by band and
organ, a benediction, and the meeting
concluded. London had seen the largest
convention and the largest meeting of
women the world had ever known.

CURIOUS AND INTERESTING.

The largest State building in the
United States is the capitol of Texas.
It is also seventh in size among the
great buildings of the world. It cost
\$3,500,000.

An ostrich will never go straight to
its nest, but always approaches it with
winding paths and detours, in order, if
possible, to conceal the locality from
observation.

The largest aerolite which has fallen
since the dawn of history tumbled into
the frozen soil of Greenland in 1870. It
is now in the museum at Copenhagen.
It weighs 49,000 pounds.

The Manhattan Life building, New
York City, which is 350 feet high, is the
tallest business edifice in the world.
It is 70 feet higher than the famous
Trinity Church steeple.

A North Sea codfishing boat carries
an outfit of lines which extends eight
miles in length, and has usually fixed
upon it the amazing number of 4,680
hooks, every one of which must be
dressed.

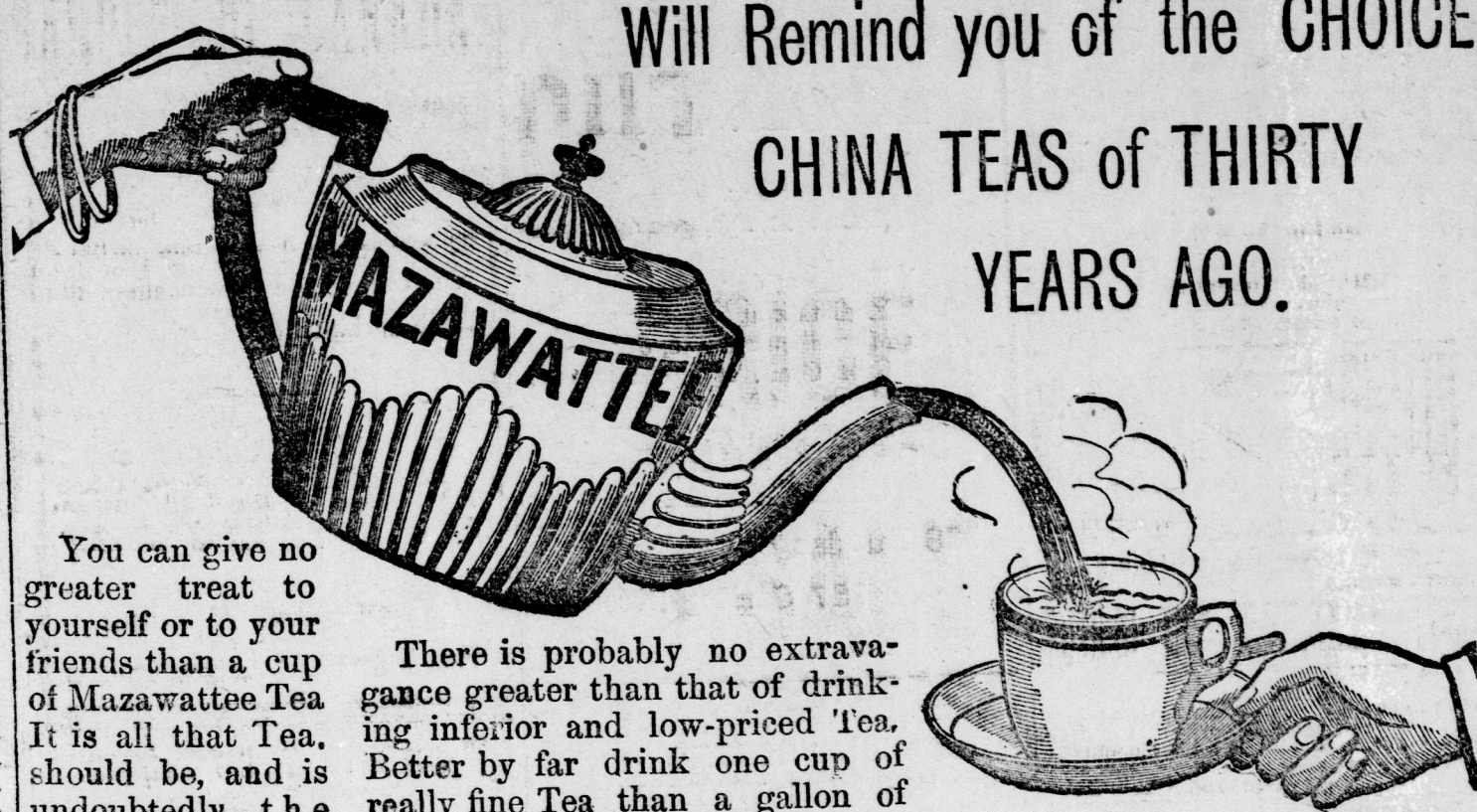
W. A. Myers, of Quincy, Ill., writes
us that a tooth weighing 9 3/4 pounds
has been found in the river sands be-
low that place. He says that it is prob-
ably a tooth of the extinct American
elephant.

The Imperial Canal of China is over
1,000 miles long. The canal of Langue-
doc, or the canal du Midi, to connect the
Atlantic with the Mediterranean, is 148
miles long. It has more than 100 locks
and about 50 aqueducts. Its highest
part is 600 feet above the sea, and it is
navigable for vessels of upward of 600
tons. The great North Holland Canal
is 12 1/2 miles long, and has a depth of
20 feet. It is 51 miles long.

Weakness is the symptom, impoverished
blood the cause, Hood's Sarsaparilla the cure.
It makes the weak strong.

A CUP OF DELICIOUS

MAZAWATTEE

Will Remind you of the CHOICE
CHINA TEAS of THIRTY
YEARS AGO.

You can give no
greater treat to your
friends than a cup
of Mazawattee Tea.
It is all that Tea,
should be, and is
undoubtedly the
finest in the world.

There is probably no extra-
vance greater than that of drink-
ing inferior and low-priced Tea.
Better by far drink one cup of
really fine Tea than a gallon of
common, which is at once an in-
sult to your palate and a source of serious injury to your digestion.

In lead packets only, at 40c, 50c and 60c per pound, at leading grocers.

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BINDER TWINE COMPANY

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Patronize your own man-
ufacture, and keep down
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At 6 1/2 and 7 1/2 cents per
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DUNN'S
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GIVES HEALTH BY NATURAL MEANS
KEEPS THE THROAT CLEAN AND HEALTHY.
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Is an infallible remedy for
Bad Legs, Bad Breasts,
Old Wounds, Sores,
Furuncles, It is
famous for Gout
and Rheu-
matism.

For
Disorders
of the Chest
it has no equal.
FOR SORE THROATS,
BRONCHITIS, COUGHS,
COLDS,

Glandular Swellings, and all Skin
Diseases. It is a real and safe
remedy and will make it safe like a charm.

Manufactured only at 75, New Oxford Street, London,
533, Oxford Street, London, and sold by all
Medicine Vendors throughout the World.
Purchasers should look to the Label on the
Bottle and Boxes. If the address is not
Oxford Street, London, they are spurious.

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Every Man Who Would Know

The Plain Fact; the New Discoveries

of Medical Science as Ap-
plied to Married Life.

Who Would Atone for Past Errors and

Avoid Future Pitfalls, Should

Secure

The Wonderful Little Book Called

"Complete Manhood"

And How to Attain It.

"Here at last is information from a
high medical source that must work
wonder with this generation of men."
The book fully describes a method by
which to attain full vigor and manly
power.

A method by which to end all un-
natural drains on the system.

To cure nervousness, lack of self-con-
trol, despondency, etc.

To exchange a faded and worn
nature for one of brightness, buoyancy
and power.

To cure forever effects of excesses,
overwork, worry, etc.

To give full strength, development and
tone to every portion and organ of the
body.

Age no barrier. Failure impossible.
Two thousand references.

The book is purely medical and scien-
tific, useless to curiosity seekers, invalu-
able to men who need it.

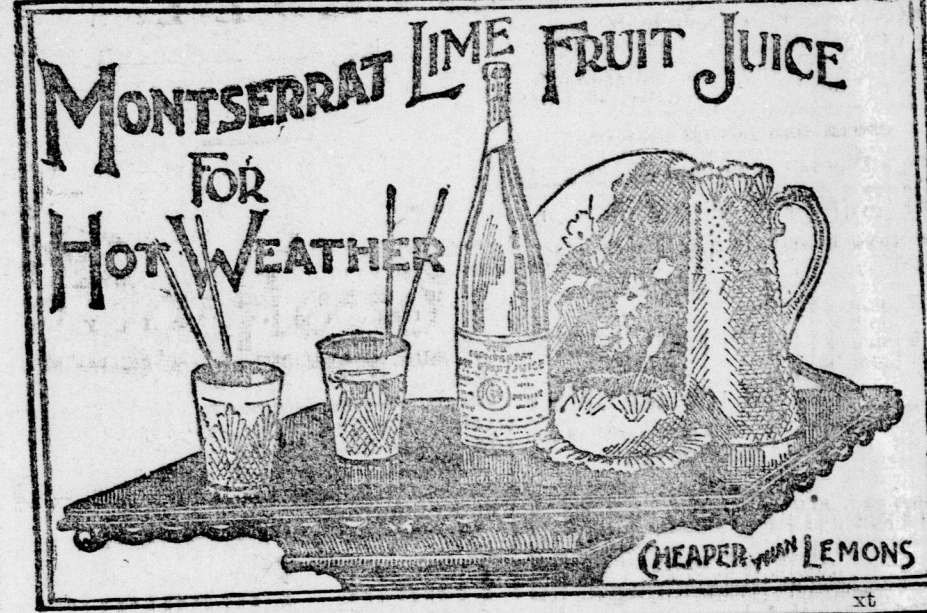
A despairing man who had applied to
us soon after wrote:

"Well, I tell you the first day is one
I'll never forget. I just bubbled with
joy. I wanted to hug everybody and
tell them my old self had died yester-
day. Why didn't you tell me when I first
wrote that I would find it this way?"

And another thus:

"If you dumped a cartload of gold
at my feet it would not bring such glad-
ness into my life as your method has
done."

Write to the Erie Medical Company,
Buffalo, N. Y., and ask for the little
book called "Complete Manhood." Refer
to this paper, and the company prom-
ises to send the book, in sealed en-
velope, without any marks, and entire-
ly free, until it is read and approved.



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Without Reserve

We take stock July 1. Every article in
our warerooms will this month be sold
at cut price.
15 Baby Carriages, balance of stock, at
cost.
45 Sideboards at half price.
Solid Oak Parlor Suite, \$25.6 pieces.
White Maple Bedroom Sets \$15.
Sofas, Couches, Arm Chairs and Odd
Pieces at cost.

Mention this Advertisement and Paper.

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—Manufacturers and Dealers In—

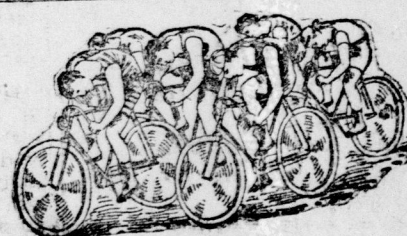
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