Sold Cheap on Account of a Misfit.

"You say the coat is four dollars?"

"Four tellur, mine frien."

"And you warrant it all wool?"

"All vool except the puttons and putton holes."

"How the dickens can you afford to sell a wool coat for four dollars?"

"Mine frien, I don't vonder you vas surbrised. Vy de vool in dot goat vas verth mere as four tollar, so halup me Mesey."

"Then you must lose money on it?"

"Py shimmy gracious! you makes me tired. But mine dere frien, I told you von little segret und don't gif it away. De fleeces on de packs of dose sheeps vet grew det vool vas misfits and haf to be sold at great reductions!"

No Highfalutin' About Little Brother.

"I wonder why I can't make my kite fly!" wailed the little brother of the High School girl.

"It looks to me," replied Mildred, as though its caudal appendage were disproportionate to its superficial area."

"I don't think that's it," said Jim; "I think its tail is too light."

LITERARY NOTES.

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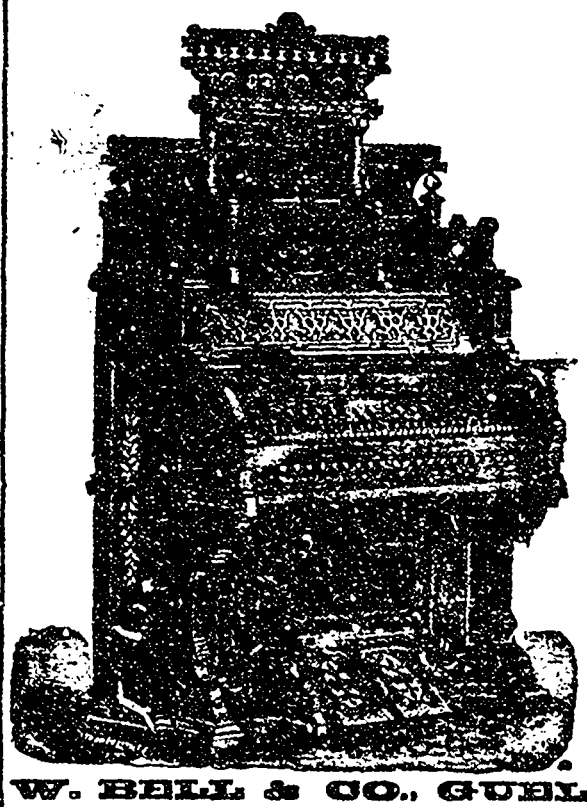

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