

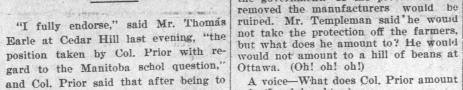
Is the Battle Cry of Messrs Prior and Earle in this Campaign.

At Cedar Hill They Both Proclaim Themselves Firmer Believers Than Ever

In the Policy of Forcing Undesirable Separate Schools on Manitoba.

Mr. Cassidy as a Prophet and Mr. McPhillips on Gerrymander Law.

Hon. Dr. Helmcken Delivers One of His Customary Old Time Speeches.



A voice-What does Col. Prior amount to? (Loud laughter.) Ottawa last session he was firmer than

ever in the belief that the policy of the Col. Prior-He amounts to this that Tupper government on this question he will not make a duffer of himself by was the proper one. The Conservative supporting anything his chief and party candidates did not mince matters, but are opposed to (Oh, oh.). If Mr. Temcame out squarely in favor of coercion. pleman is elected-

machinery.

Col. Prior did not know but it was so

that Canadian machinery was cheaper

in Australia than here; if so it was be-

cause they were there brought into com-

petition with the manufactures of other

countries. That was not the fault of

the government. If the protection was

Mr. Frank Sere was voted to the Voices-He will be elected. (Loud

chair. He stated that the large attend- applause.) ance showed the interest the farmers Col. Prior-Perhaps he will, but I do were taking in the election campaign. not think so. Col. Prior then quoted The issues were clearly defined. The from a garbled report of a Boston meet-Conservatives were in favor of protec- ing to show that Mr. Laurier was distion. Mr. Templeman had stated that loyal. The Liberal party were at logthe farmers at the present time were gerheads among themselves, as was not protected as much as the manufac- shown by what Mr. Templeman said. He thought Mr. Templeman The Conservative party had always the turers. was unfair in stating this, as he (Mr. same policy which would be enforced for Templeman) based his percentage on the next five years. (Cries of no and the cost in Victoria and not on the cost derisive laughter.) McKinley, Colonel of grain on the American side. If he Prior was sure, would be the next had done so the percentage would have President of the United States. The people there were tired of the Demobeen increased.

crats, who tried to reduce the tariff. Col. Prior was the first speaker. He They would return the Republicans. supported the same policy as he did in Mr. Conlin-Were not the people disthe bye-election. He referred to the gusted because senators and members statement that he and his colleague of congress were bought to mutilate the should have issued addresses, but he be-Wilson bill, by the trusts and combines? lieved that Mr. Earle and himself were Col. Prior-Well, that may be so. But sufficiently well known to make it unthe Dominion government has endeavornecessary for them to issue addresses. ed to stop combines. Their leader, Sir Charles Tupper, had is-

Voices-Oh, rats! sued a manifesto defining the policy of Two dogs, which had so far been atthe Conservative party, and speaking for himself he supported every line of that manifesto. That was his policy. It was therefore unnecessary for them to issue an address. To the Conservative party audience

was due the credit for bringing about Col. Prior, continuing, said that it educate their children as they saw fit confederation. The great men-the giants of the Conservative party-had that gentleman probably did not think for anyone to deny them this.

Col. Prior maintained that the people would make about 29 polling places. If had increased accordingly. Mr. Earle these sub-divisions had been made it had consulted with Col. Prior in the because of free trade. There, would have given no unfair advantage matter of the gerrymander bill. They would be a strong party in favor of pro-tection in Great Britain before very long. The Conservative party were al-ways ready to help the farmers. He al-her was caused by your deputy notion so claimed that all politicians were the friends of the farmers—about election time. Their opponents had a better time. Their opponents had a better Col. Prior-I say it is so. You swore chance to see the electors than the everybody you could. They were not partizan in selecting a returning officer. His (Mr. MacMil-Mr. Sangster-We could have sworn lan's) proclivities were on the Liberal

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Mr. Munn-Did not Mr. Greenway

Mr. Earle-There is nothing to in-

Mr. Munn-Is it not on record in

Hansard that both the present minister

separate schools, but that such was the

intention?

self.

speaker and Mr. Earle because they were away in Ottawa over six months every elector if we wished. I ask Mr. in the year. The Conservatives had as- McPhillips, who was there, if he notice side, but they believed him to be an honest man and for this reason select sisted the farmers by starting experi- any such obstruction from the Liberals. mental farms. It was a great thing for the Conservative party to do. The Conthe Conservative party to do. The Con-servatives had also given the farmers instructions in driving The govern, the Liberals. (Hear, hear.) instructions in dairying. The governview after hearing both sides of the Col. Prior denied having smuggled the ment have also done their best for the question discussed at Ottawa. There

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bill through the house. He introduced exporters of cattle, butter and cheese. was no doubt in his mind but what Sir They also tried this year to start a it in the senate to save time. The sen-Charles Tupper would re-introduce the meat scheme. That was because ate was as much the parliament of remedial bill if elected, as he would unthe British government would not allow Canada as the Commons. doubtedly be elected. Several voices-No, no. cattle to come in alive, as they were

Col. Prior said it would have been imafraid of tuberculosis. That was one of say he would redress the grievance, if the best schemes the government could possible for the bill to be discussed had any existed, and ask for an investigait been introduced in the commons behave brought forward, but the opposition would not allow appropriations for this scheme to pass. Dr. Milne makes out als. "Why," said he, "during the night tion? that protection does the farmer no good sessions one of the French members revestigate. The grievance does exist. Why did not Mr. Laurier not move for because they have to pay so much for galed us with a racy French novel dea commission instead of moving the six scribing love affairs with women." machinery. The Canadian farmer can months' hoist? The motion for the six A voice-That would suit you fine. get Canadian machinery as cheaply as Colonel. (Uproarious laughter.) the American farmer can get American

months' hoist was undoubtedly prepared by Mr. McCarthy and forced upon Mr. Col. Prior, joining in the laugh himself, said a man wouldn't be a man if Laurier. Mr. McCarthy was opposed to separate schools in any form. (Loud love affairs didn't please him. He only regretted he couldn't understand it. He applause.) A Voice-Was not the offer of the then described Mr. Martin's opposition Greenway government a reasonable to the bill, and gave his word of honor that he knew nothing about those peoone ple whom Mr. Templeman contended Mr. Earle-It was not, or the Domin

ion commissioners would have accepted would have been disfranchised. He believed the revising barrister could have Mr. Howe-What proportion do the taken them off according to his bill. Col. Prior discussed the British Paci-Catholics of Manitoba bear to the Profic and charged Mr. Templeman with testants? Mr. Earle-About one-tenth

stating that he Col. Prior told a deliberate lie. What he (Col. Prior) stated Mr. Howe-Does not that look like about the British Pacific was a fact. the tail wagging the dog? (Hear, hear.) A voice—What is the fact? Mr. Earle-It is a matter of principle

Col. Prior-If the subsidies in the esti-The minority has as much right as the mates had been agreed to, there would majority. The Catholics have the right have been found three thousand two to educate their own children. hundred dollars a mile for one hundred Mr. Munn-Would you be in favor of miles on the Island and \$3200 miles for eparate schools for British Columbia? 25 miles from Bute Inlet north Mr. Earle-I would strongly oppose A voice-Mr. Bodwell does not know that.

anything about it. then. Mr. Earle also believed that Hugh Col. Prior-I suppose not. There can John Macdonald would wipe out Mr. two men here greater than Mr. Bod-Martin, and that Conservatives would Mr. Bodwell's duties are to do

well. be returned in all other Manitoba conas he is told, and to give advice when stituencies. he is asked for it. The application for the subsidy was put in not by Mr. Bodwell but by Mr. Earle and himself, who of justice and Sir Charles Hibbert Tupwere charter members of the Britisa per gave it as their opinion that there was nothing in the statute guaranteeing Pacific Company. A voice-Mr. Bodwell gave it as his

opinion that the government could not legally give a grant to the British Pa-Col. Prior-Then Mr. Bodwell knows

Sir Donald Smith. The statute may be nothing about it. (Voices-Oh, oh.), A like Col. Prior's bill; the intention was subsidy was given the Island railway good. without its having a Dominion charter. Mr. Earle closed by eulogizing Sir Everybody knows but Mr. Bodwell that Charles Tupper and by asking those the appropriation could be legally given present to vote for Col. Prior and him-

the British Pacific. Mr. Cassidy-Oh, he is a Grit lawyer. Col. Prior took the same old stand on the Manitoba school question, but he

took that stand firmer than ever because the last session he was more contentive listeners to Col. Prior, hearing vinced that the policy of the Conservathe word "rats," started to run for the /tive government on this question was cause they make a good pair. We have rodents and were soon barking and the true one. Col. Prior had a hand fighting, much to the amusement of the in the framing of the remedial bill. The bill only gave the Catholics a right to

ers. The Liberals offered to fill



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for the benefit of parents who are and cannot harm the most delicate orious regarding the condition of th ganism. It will banish every trace of dear ones who are frail or nervous,

was simply an offhand opinion. last been aroused. A voice-That doesn't go for anythin;

tional judgment and receiving the Mr. toba school question, supporting the position of the Conservative party and claiming that the federal authorities were 'compelled to redress the grievances of the minority. He would be quite willing to meet Dalton McCarthy, and he believed that gentleman would not and could not contradict the statements he made. Lawers in most cases tell the truth. (Oh! oh!) Canada was the brightest gem in the imperial diadem and this could only be maintained by returning the Conservative party. When the five millions for the Crow's Nest public morality. railway, was brought down what did the Liberals do but defeat it?

Mr. Earle-We have the statement of The meeting closed at midnight with vote of thanks to the chairman.

## ONE HONEST MAN.

Dear Editor:-Please inform your readers, that if written to confidentially I will mail in a sealed letter, par-Dr. J. S. Helmcken stated that he ticulars of a genuine, honest, home cure came to the meeting unsolicited. He by which I was permanent restored to wanted the electors to return Col. Prior health and manly vigor, after years of because he is a cabinet minister. Mr. suffering from nervous debility, sexual Earle ought to go back with him be- weakness, night losses and weak sunken parts. I was robbed and swindled nothing at all to do with the Manitoba by the quacks until I nearly lost faith school question. It was a mere bubble. in mankind, but, thank heaven, I am The minority should have what the law now well, vigorous and strong, and allows them. 'The question is a ques- wish to make this certain means of

tion of bread and butter with the farm- cure known to all sufferers. I have thoir

THEIR HOUR HAS' COME.

change their leaders.

the bill introduced by Col. Prior. That The moral sense of the people has a The hour for submitting to the na

McPhillips discussed the Mani- tional verdict cannot be longer eval "The day of retribution is at hand The executioner is at the door. A new day is dawning in the history of our country, and already the mornin sun is glipting the hilltops with gold. a little while it will fill the plains a the valleys with sunshine, and whole land will be bathed in a new light -the light of justice, of toleration, equal rights, of honesty in the admi tration of affairs, of freedom of science, of an equal distribution of the public burdens, of a higher standard of

NEVER SAW THE LIKE BEFORE.

Stellarton Journal: This comes from about Scotsburn. A very old farmer was in Pictou the day of the Tuppers' visit. After coming home and sitting in a room with a number of men, more than half the number being Tories, he was asked if he had heard anything new in Pictou.

thing I never saw in my life before." "What was that?"

night not quite please you.' "Tuts, nonsense, tell us what you W R

"Well I saw the biggest liar in the

AN OFFICER SUICIDES.

"No, nothing new, but I saw some "I scarcely like to tell you, as if

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Mr. Laurier'

Toronto Globe:-A Globe sent out this c its correspondents thi "You would oblige us us at once, by wire any manufacturers in trict who are support party in this election ourse, is of the very Far better leave the doubtful than have the ect to challenge when

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succeeded in uniting all the different much of him (Col. Prior). (Hear, hear.) provinces. Would that we had such But Clarke Wallace introduced a bill to giants at the head of the Conservative do away with combines. The Conserparty to-day. (Hear, hear.) There were vatives had in every way attempted to but few of them left. The only men stop combines. (Derisive laughter.) If who had attempted to break confedera- Templeman's policy was carried out the tion. Mr. Fielding and Mr. Longley, be- farmers would have less protection on their produce and they would have to longed to the Liberal party.

pay more on what they buy. Col. Prior gave great credit to the Mr. Cassidy, (Hear, hear.) Conservative party for building the C. Other advantages given to the people P.R., all the other railways in Canada of Canada were comparatively free tea and the Sault canal, which made Canand free conveyance of newspapers, ada independent of our neighbors to the south. The Conservatives had helped lived from hand to mouth and they the industries of Canada by protectionwould be the same again, as Mr. Davies a protection that did not give the mansaid that what they did when they were ufacturers a huge monopoly, but enabled in power they would do again. them to carry on successful industries, Col. Prior referred to corruption. No giving employment to the laboring classone could point out a single case where es and keeping the money in the counany member of the government made a try. In Mackenzie's time a huge depusingle cent out of any job or was implitation of farmers interviewed him to cated in any boodling in his own interplace a protection on farm produce to ests. The Conservative is the only prevent the importation of chean Amgovernment that did its best to bring erican produce but Sir Richard Cartthe boodlers to justice. He defied conwright had told them to go home and tradiction of this statement. They were live frugally. The national policy had prosecuting St. Louis now to the best been maligned, but he believed in 1t of their ability. The best counsel had firmly and sincerely. After it was in- been engaged to prosecute and. The troduced prosperous industries sprang public accounts committee had investiup and prosperity reigned throughout gated the charges of the corruption and the country. The opponents of the gov they did not find that any minister had ernment asked if the national policy had a pecuniary interest in any of the boodle people rich. It had not made jobs. He asked Mr. Earle if this was made him rich; it possibly had not made many not so.

of those present rich, but it had given Mr. Earle-Yes.

employment to men in the city and " Voices-Of course. (Laughter.) had enabled farmers to sell their pro Mr. Earle-The records show i duces. To show that it had given em-Col. Prior said: When the Macken. ployment to men he read a letter from | zie government was in power they nevthe manufacturer of Cleveland bicycles er called for tenders for iron for a canin Toronto who employed 585 men. The al, but gave the contract to a Liberal protection did not enable this manufac-turer to make bicycles in the United iron. "I wish," said Col. Prior, "we States and sell them in Canada, so he had some canals near Victoria." (Laughmoved to Toronto, thus giving employ- ter.)

Col. Prior then contrasted what the ment to so many men. The farmers raised the food to feed these men, and Mackenzie government had done with protection was in this way a benefit to what the Conservatives had done, and them. The farmers of Canada by being afterwards passed on to local matters. Being a public man now he was expectprotected were annually enabled to ed to discuss public matters, and he raise 27.000,000 pounds more pork and sell it. The government had seen at to (himself) was one of these public matters. He reiterated the assertion that subsidize largely steamers running he was a cabinet minister. He had sat across the Atlantic and also across the at every meeting of the cabinet and had Pacific to China and Australia. Thus a the same voice in the cabinet as the line of communication was established other cabinet ministers. "Why, said with Europe making Canada the high he, "the Liberals in the house believed way for travellers and freight from Eurit. The only mistake that they made ope to the Orient. He believed that no was that they sometimes called him the one in the room would support the Liberal party, who, he claimed, had opminister of inland revenue." He had posed the passage of all these subsidies. Been photographics at the passage of all these subsidies. House in a cabinet minister's uniform, been photographed at Government the Conservative party in the desire of would allow this if he was not entitled the latter party to favor trade with to wear such a uniform? (Laughter.) England in preference to the trade with Col. Prior then discussed his gerrythe United States. Sir Richard Cartmander bill. He said that the revising wright, Col. Prior maintained, had said barrister was to blame for the congesthe didn't care how much we discriminate against England so long as we get He should have made them smaller. In ed state of certain polling sub-divisions. the American markets. Hon. Wilfrid No: 10 there were over 1100 names, and Laurier had said the same, Hon, L. H. it was a physical impossibility to regis-Davis the same, but Mr. Mills had said ter the votes of all these in one day. he had not yet lost all honor. The Con-Mr. Richards-How many repeaters servative party were opposed to this dis- are there?

crimination. If the people would return Mr. Prior-I don't know. He (Prior) the Conservative party, Sir Charles Tup- got the Conservative Association per would immediately secure a confer- make a map, showing the city sub-dividence with Hon. Joseph Chamberlain to- ed, having three hundred names on the wards securing preferential trade. But list and the country having 200. This

A voice-Are not the people of Mani-

toba fair? Col. rior-They are that fair that they are going to return Hugh John by a large majority. (Cries of Oh, oh.) "I know it," said the Col., "for I was on the platform with Tupper when he got

a rousing reception. The Liberals asked: "Has the National Policy made you rich," but Col. Prior asked has the Manitoba school question made you rich? He asked the electors to vote the straight ticket on election day.

Mr. Munn-I understand you to make an unqualified charge that Sir Richard Cartwright, Hon. Mr. Davies and Mr. Laurier were so disloyal as being with-

out honor. Col. Prior-What I did say was that Mr. Mills had not lost his honor so far as to go to that extent, but any man is lost to all honor who would favor discrimination against Great Britain. Mr. Munn-Then you say Hon, Wilfrid Laarier and other Liberal leaders

are lost to honor? Mr. Richards-If your gerrymander bill had passed, would not several electors have been disfranchised?

Col. Prior-I do not think so. Mr. Richards-How would it be with those whose qualifications are outside the district?

Col. Prior-If any man is allowed to vote at the Willows whose residence is outside the district, I did not know about it. Their names should not have been on the list. Why did you not tell Mr. Martin that and we would have changed the bill?

Mr. Richards-It was your bill and you should have known it. Mr. Richards-If 57 electors would

have lost their votes in Victoria district by your bill, and 24 of these would have been disfranchised altogether, will you admit the opposition to your bill was good opposition?

Col. Prior-I do not think it good opposition, but I am not here to stick out that the bill is right if these men were to be disfranchised, but I should have been told about this.

Mr. Richards showed conclusively how a number of electors would have been disfranchised. He was fortunate enough to secure a copy of the bill and to have seen the original bill. The Liberals noticed that the bill would have disfranchised these electors and telegraphed to Mr. Martin to oppose it.

A Voice-You should have sent the telegram to the Colonel. (Laughter.) Col. Prior-Yes, you should have sent it to me. (Renewed laughter.)

Mr. Thomas Earle said he would be brief owing to the late hour. It was apparent to every farmer that the policy of protection was in the best interests of the farming community. The policy of protection had furnished an increased market for the farmer and stimulated manufacturers. He knew of nothing that was in the interests of the country that was not opposed by the Liberal party. Mr. Earle had lived in Victoria in free port times and expatiated in the

hard times prevailing then. By the policy of protection the American meat market in Canada had decreased and offhand opinion he would say that not the meat market for Canadian farmers an elector would be disfranchised by akened.

bellies with Manitoba wind. "Gentlemen," said he, "it is a bad thing for your stomachs." They had lived long nough to know that protection was the thing for the farmers and free trade for the consumer. Dr. Helmcken eloexpose myself either, please address quently described the cost of clearing simply: P. O. Box 388, London, Ont. land and removing stumps. He wished to God that some people who talked could be compelled to go and remove some of those stumps. (Laughter.) The Conservative government had promised campaign deliverance:

to keep the farmers as they are, build railways, steamboats, and give everything in the interests of the country. A Voice- They never keep their

promises. (Hear, hear and laughter.) st its their purpose. Dr. Helmcken-The Liberal party never promised anything. They were too mean to spend anything. Dr. Helmcken described the progress of the country. The country is prosperous and damned lodges. be he who says it in't. (Loud laughter.) Mr. Grant, of Gordon Head-Every

crop the farmers put in now they do so at a loss. The Conservatives showed house themselves the friends of the farmers by reducing duties on strawberries and making Victoria the slaughter market for American strawberries. (Applause.)

Dr. Helmcken-What the devil are you talking about? I can't hear you. The chairman told the doctor what the question was, and the doctor replied that the believed all farming industries

should be protected. A voice-Tell us something about the C. P. R. steamers stopping at Victoria. Dr. Helmcken-Oh, why are you bothering me about such twaddle? (Loud laughter.)

Dr. Helmcken closed by urging the people to vote for Col. Prior and Mr. Earle. Mr. Cassidy said nothing about Mr.

Earle, but eulogized Col. Prior, claiming he had delivered the best speech he ever heard in British Columbia. He chise act for all these are worth. claimed that the politicians on both sides had litlte to say about the Manitoba school question, and this showed that it was not the leading question in the contest. Every patriotic citizen would vote for the Conservatives. They had a good leader, a good policy and a good candidate. He charged Mr. Laurier with turning around on his friends and his associates, thus alienating those belonging to his race and creed for the purpose of securing a little political advantage. In the opinion of Mr. Cassidy Mr. Laurier would never be forgiven by his own people for his conduct. He be lieved the Liberals would not get in

power for the next 20 years. A voice-You are quite a prophet (Laughter.)

Mr. McPhillips would be briet. He took up the cudgels in defence of the revising barrister, who is a partner of his own, against the asperations of Col. Prior. In the limited time at his disposal, the revising barrister did all that could be done. Mr. Archer Martin, who represented the Liberals, and Mr. Bryan Drake, who represented the Conservabird." tives at the revision, had both stated that the work was as carefully done as it could be in the limited time. As an

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othing to sell, and want no money, but being a firm believer in the universal Commander Adair of the Pigmy Takes brotherhood of man, I am desirous of His Life-Oriental News. helping the unfortunate to regain their health and happiness, I promise you perfect secrecy, and as I do not wish to

Japanese papers to hand by the Empress of Japan give particulars of a very severe storm that raged along the coast of China and Japan on May 20th and 21st. Many junks were wrecked and the loss of life was very great

The Dundas Banner has this ringing Larger vessels also had narrow escape The court of inquiry appointed in They may shuffle their portfolios, comconnection with the collision at Wo plete their work of treachery and sung, by which 300 lives were lost, have attached blame to the captains of both

They may bribe, bully and beseech, vessels. fawn and flatter and frown, as best Commander Henry \*Adair, of H. M S. Pigmy, committed suicide on board They may go down on their knees to his ship in Yokohama harbor on the the Quebec heirarchy and send their morning of May 18th. It was his first secret emissaries to work the Orange command, and worry over trifles and over-anxiety about his ship caused him

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They may splutter and splurge and deaths. Eighty-six per cent. of those scream out about "obstruction" till the attacked died.

cows comes home. They may fondle wild-cat schemes like the Hudson Bay railway and the Chignecto canal, and fill the air with promises of subsidies and grants.

They may prate of imperial federation and the national defences of Canada un President Isaac Lewis of Sabina, Ohio til all is blue. is highly respected all through that They may debauch the members and

section. He has lived in Clinton Co. defile the constituencies. They may appeal to the bigotry and 75 years, and has been president of intolerance of one class and the selfish the Sabina Bank 20 years. He gladly interests of another. testifies to the merit of Hood's Sarsa-

They may deluge the country with the most pitiful appeals to their for aer supporters not to desert them in their nour of woe.

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rilla is a very good medicine, especially They may plot and plan and play 'h traitor inside the cabinet and outside. as a blood purifier. It has done me good They may bleed the manufacturers many times. For several years I suffered white in the way of contributions to the greatly with pains of election fund.

They may load the dice and stack the cards and resort to every wicked device of the gambler's art.

They may shout out their loyalty in one eye and about my temples, esfrom the market place and their honesty from the house tops, with their arms pecially at night when I had been having elbow deep in the public treasury and a hard day of physical and mental labor. their tariff working the motherland in-I took many remedies, but found help only calculable evil.

in Hood's Sarsaparilla which cured me of They may play the despot with their rheumatism, neuralgia and headache. party friends and the bully with their Hood's Sarsaparilla has proved itself a true political opponents.

friend. I also take Hood's Pills to keep They may desecrate and disgrace my bowels regular, and like the pills council room of the nation with their very much." ISAAC LEWIS, Sabina, Ohio. scandalous behavior. They may open the jail doors and le

their confederates in public robbery go free. They may do all these things and

thousand more. Yet it will avail them naught, for "in vain is the net spread in sight of any

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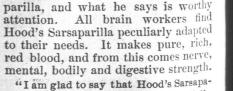
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