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location chosen is on a knoll behind the a fine view of the river. No better site and plenty of ventilation is obtainable. During the past two years services have been held at certain intervals in the hall thought that it was right that they should the Rev. Mr. Noble put his whole soul into the work.

DEDICATION.

New Baptist Church at Marysville and Its

Promoters.

He called on Hon. A. F. Randolph of this city who kindly responded with \$200. Kitchen sent in \$125. Chas Fisher gave \$75. Messrs. Good and McPherson of Marysville put in \$25 each, and others in Indian's spear. that town put into a fund that totalled Blakeslie and W. T. Drysdale of Wood-

charge of construction and the building ant memories. presents a handsome bible while Miss to contribute. carpet for the platform.

the organ. The services were: B. by all. Hymnal, No. 97, Rev. Mr. Nobles: 84th psalm, Read by Dr. Day; Prayer by Rev.

The dedicatory sermon was preached by the Rev. Mr. Stewart from Ephesians, 2nd chapter, 19, 20, 21 and 22nd verses. Now therefore ye are no more strangers are built upon the foundation of the makes it pay. apostles and prophets, Jesus Christ himgrowth unto an holy temple in the Lord: there is room for all. It is quite an outgrown up without the temptation of an In whom ye also are builded together for ing from Woodstock to take a run to open bar before their eyes.

spite the discomfort caused by the dense crowd was listened to with marked attention. The dedicatory prayer was made by the Rev. Dr. Day, the services closing with Hymn 615 from the hymnal. A collection was taken up amounting to \$60. The church is now fairly launched upon the ea of Christian duties and endeavor and taking the dedicatory services as a criterion much good will be accomplished by the little band of church workers who have now a home of their own.

CANTERBURY STATION. Agusur 13.-The Emerald trio have een giving some very pleasant entertainclose of the entertainment on Tuesday night a lodge of Royal Templars was organized. Quite a number joined and considerable interest was manifested. Mr. Smith of the Emeralds intends making another visit here about the last of August

and will by request tell us the story of his A team owned by James English ran about three miles and completely demolished a mowing machine to which they were attached. The team escaped with-

Dr. Revely has been on a visit to his home in Ontario. In his absence his patients are looked after by Dr. Coburn. A child of Frank Heath's was so seriously burned on Monday that it died on

visit on Monday. Over forty were con-

The congregation of the Rev. Father Carney has been making extensive improvements in their church and grounds and should be proud of the changes made The interior of the cemetery presents a very neat appearance. The new fence is admired by everybody and a gravel walk has been laid from the street to the chapel. A very fine head of cattle was shipped from here this week to St. John by J.

Lake, was buried here on Thursday. He had been working in the woods in Pennsylvania for four years. Last Saturday he was struck by a falling tree and his leg badly broken. It was found neccessary to amputate the leg but being very week from loss of blood he died while

August 12.- Mr. and Mrs. Douglas and Miss Liston, of Boston have been on a visit to their friends here and at Millville. Before leaving for their homes they arranged to spend a week at York County's summer resort, Skiff Lake, and were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Dysert. Miss Palmer, Mr. Burt and daughter, Rev. G. B. Trafton, Miss Amelia Knox and Miss Ada Watson of Woodstock. They have engaged one of the pretty villas on

The funeral sermon of Alex. Morgan was preached at Caverhill by the Rev. Alfred Trafton assisted by Rev. G. B. Trafton on Sunday last. Mrs. J. Carvell is seriously ill. Mrs. Amos Knox and child are recover-

a week ago. Teacher: "Now, Arthur, you can tell EEL RIVER.

Bustling, Busy Village with a Bright

For the past three months a church between this city and Woodstock that has been building at Marysville. The aspires to the dignity and population of a factory, overlooking the town, and giving ter known, Canterbury. Eel river was an important milling could have been chosen as the land is centre some years since, but the mills but thought that it was sufficiently high and dry, the air pure and at all times have gone to decay, the old wheels, shat-strong if public sentiment was behind it, at Marysville, through the kindness of the mills to their fullest capacity. It decreased, not, however, on account of thought the act was not well enforced in of the act. Had very rarely seen any one Mr. Gibson, but the Baptists of the town may be said here that Fred. Moore has a the Scott act, but to the changed charhave a place that they may call their with six run of stones, and in connection a floating population as before the act own. Labor was therefore necessary and a carding mill of the best quality. Mr. came in force, but among the citizens enforce the act. No more drunkenness law it would do a great deal of good. The name Eel river is not derived from

Well, Eel river, no matter how it de-\$150. Sums were also donated by Mrs. rives its name, is a beautiful village, well law had was that it allowed trials before worthy a visit from all, a village from justices who were incompetent; would which the visitor can only take thoughts favor the passing of a prohibitory law if

under his supervision has been rapidly one of the most enterprising men and well constructed. It is of gothic conperhaps one of the best known is Elisha mon report believed that there were the illicit men. Twenty years ago could criminal cases before him have had their and well constructed. It is of gothic construction, has a tower and is built of wood.

It has comfortable pews with a seating

The perhaps one of the best known is Elisha there were twenty places where liquor is sold here.

To Dr. McLeod: The difficulty with the art had done wonderful good.

Thought the art had done wonderful good.

Cant. Howe, of Stanley gave the comcapacity of four hundred. There is a neat ized by the villagers as well as by the the law here was mistakes in the prosecuwainscotting of ash with imitation black people of the various settlements round tions; there is less drinking now than now. Knew of but one jug shop now, mission his experience as Scott act inwalnut trimmings. The chandeliers were given by Judge Steadman and John kept grounds form a pleasant spot indeed. tribute it all to the Scott act; believed Hodge, of Fredericton, Wm. Campbell of His conservatory contains some beautiful sentiment was in favor of the law, but St. Marys and James Wisely of Gibson. specimens of plant life, while the flowers | were against the imprisonment of the A very tasty pulpit is the donation of Allen Randolph. Mrs. D. F. George the florists of the world have been asked witnesses in Scott act cases; it would be difficulty in getting liquor now. Would be cause against the law of God. The witnesses in Scott act cases; it would be difficulty in getting liquor now. Would be cause against the law of God. The drink traffic should be monopolised by

Hattie Magee gives a magnificent organ, Fred. Moore is the great man of the not in favor of a license law.

farmers very well.

farm and garden which, during his council. father's time at Canterbury, was known saints, and of the household of God; and place up to its usual state of fertility and were polled at a dominion election, two self being the chief corner stone; in whom and a better place to put in the time it is 691 votes. The Scott act had been a

Ed. Higgins does a fine amount of Was satisfied that liquor could be got in 15

blacksmithing and carriage work. The school is of the superior class, who is also parish court commissioner. at his hands. (Not with the ruler.)

place the Salvation army had just fired its first gun. Whether the army has completely subdued it or not is not known. Rev. Mr. Shaw, a graduate of Wolfville, is stationed here for the Baptist church. He is much appreciated. The boys are very fond of athletics and

This place needs a factory of some the cows required within a radius of three | lers should be compensated. miles. A starch factory would also be

has all he can attend to. McAdam, Canterbury station, Benton and several other districts give him a large amount of with Divine law. work. His suits guarantee themselves. The railway which is now located will

bring to this village new life and vigor. and it will then branch out into a town Having close connections with the United States by way of Canterbury station and Benton, the best water privileges on Eel river and St. John, cheap land, low taxes and light insurance rates, the village must grow. We will have something more to say about it and its people in a-

BROCKWAY.

August 11 .- Wm. Hamilton and Her bert Benvy, of Province, R. I., were visit-ing friends here last week. They went away much pleased with the pleasant

Thos. Rogerson, of Charlotte Co., is at Mrs. Libbey, of Fredericton, is spending a few weeks with Mrs. S. Vail.

Dr. Keith and family, of Harvey, paid the place a flying visit this week.

Miss Theodora O'Brien, of St. George. Char. Co., is visiting relatives here.
Rev. Wm. Bennet, (Methodist) will preach in the church here on Sunday next. He is an able speaker and his ser vices are much appreciated.

Every person is pushing forward with his hay despite the showery weather we

HARTIN SETTLEMENT.

August 13.—Several attempts have been made of late to capture John Norton, who assaulted constable S. Hull a short time ago but as yet Jack is too fleet footed. The road machine sent out by the Government has made a great improvement in our roads and with what has been sold to be made by hand we should feel weil satisfied this season.

The farmers here are about done having,

us which is the most intelligent race, the most advanced — Arthur: (excitedly)
"Why, the running races every time, you bet."

Intelligent are about done maying, a heavy crop has been cut.
We sympathize with John Ratigan in the loss of his little son, a bright intelligent lad 7 years old, who died of croup last week.

PROHIBITION COMMISSION.

The Play is Over, the Actors Reap the Harvest and the People Foot the Bills.

The only place on the St. John river Monday's Doings. J. A. Vanwart, barrister, sworn, said town is Eel river, or as it is perhaps bet- that he had observed the operation of the Scott act professionally and as a citizen; could not suggest amendments to the act, tered dams and demolished foundations the act is simple enough, the only diffispeaking of the days of lang syne when | culty is to get evidence to secure a con-Asa Dow was a young man and rushed viction; drunkenness on the streets has very fine grist mill erected at this place acter of the city. There was not as large liquor was sold in Woodstock. Lots of liquor. He would not favor prohibition, Cronkite has charge and the mill is doing a large amount of first-class work.

Cronkite has charge amount of first-class work.

There had been few prosecutions in York

There had been few prosecutions in York the startling idea that eels were numer-Asa Dow of Canterbury gave \$500. Geo. ous, but from the notion that the con- not say as to whether the council favored tion was sent to jail by him. His court because it was not sufficiently enforced. tortions of the stream resembled an eel while dangling on the barbs of an Indian's spear.

Indian's spear. was opposed to license. One defect the

> One of the most enterprising men and the license law in this city. From comthe same in respect to a license law; was

is a fine instrument, purchased through reigns there. He is so well known that have been the chief offenders; the city McMurray & Co., this city. Deacon Geo. we may pass him by with this short had grown better so far as intoxication Miles of Maugerville presented a neat notice, sufficient to say, however, that in was concerned. The financial result of arpet for the platform.

The dedication took place on Sunday, Aug. 14th. The building was filled, many on the side of right.

Was concerned. The financial result of the act for the past ten years, judged from the fines, was: 1882, \$1,000; 1883, \$1,500; 1884, \$683,34; 1885, inspector's year; Aug. 14th. The building was filled, many on the side of right.

Asa Dow (who does not know him?) is 1884, \$683,34; 1885, inspector's year; they wanted to rule the town. while a large crowd heard what they could get hale and hearty and his eighty odd 1889, \$1,250; 1890, \$800; 1891, \$700. while a large crowd heard what they could yet hale and nearty and his eightly on him. His father, the from outside the building. The reverend years sit lightly on him. His father, the from outside the building. The reverend gentlemen present were Mr. Knight, Dr. Day, Mr. Stewart and Mr. Nobles. The Day, Mr. Stewart and Mr. Nobles. The Day is a stroffic like there used to the parish, left a worthy son. Mr. Dow the parish left a worthy Day, Mr. Stewart and Mr. Nobles. The choir was composed of the Misses Titus, Logan, Cowpethwaite and Bradley and Messrs. Henry, Hallet, Bradley, Hall and Messrs. Henry, Hallet, Bradley, Hall and Mr. Nobles. The parish, left a worthy son. Mr. Dow there is no jug traffic like there used to be. Under the old system there were from forty to fifty licenses issued yearly; there is no jug traffic like there used to be. Under the old system there were from forty to fifty licenses issued yearly; there is no jug traffic like there used to be. Under the old system there were from forty to fifty licenses issued yearly; there is no jug traffic like there used to be. Under the old system there were from forty to fifty licenses issued yearly; there is no jug traffic like there used to be. Under the old system there were from forty to fifty licenses issued yearly; there is no jug traffic like there used to be. Under the old system there were from forty to fifty licenses issued yearly; there is no jug traffic like there used to be. Under the business. Difficulty was to get in quor that under the field in the f Peterson. Prof. Cadwallader presided at weak and oppressed, and a man honored there was illicit sale under that law; do The Olts brothers run a general store sale if they knew it, though there was a which appears to be the head centre for the violation of the law when the soldier's young men. Besides the shop business canteen sold to outsiders; it is said the they run a meat cart which suits the open sale has been greater since the commission arrived; appointment of an in-Hedley Grosvenor runs that famous spector had not been an issue in the

Sheriff Sterling said that the vote for The hotel is kept by Jacob Tompkins, act and the next dominion election had all the building fitly framed together hard to find. The house is large and benefit to the young men as they had

an habitation of God through the Spirit." Tompkins'. Those running the river Deputy Sheriff Hawthonre said there The sermon was an able effort and de- should call at this hotel and try its table, was no trouble to get liquor here. There beds and general makeup.

E. Marsten and Mr. Phillips do a large police did their duty to the best of their children and beds and general makeup.

Both police did their duty to the best of their children and beds and general makeup. are first-class men, have very neat stores ing. In the country the Scott act is enand pay the best of attention to customers. forced in some parishes and not in others.

> places here. H. B. Rainsford, clerk of the peace, had taught for some years by P. Girdwood, seee a marked improvement in temperance. Thought that the act had caused hip Mr. Girdwood teaches the young idea drinking, that is drinking from the bottle. how to shoot in a proper manner, and No difficulty in getting liquor in city or

license law. Thought a prohibitory law law. Total prohibition would be the will go by train, to the number of forty. Ed. Jack, explorer, said he had noticed a marked change in the city under the Scott act and attribute it to the act. Had it was well enforced, but are for the ignorant. The doctors foster reduced drunkeness 30 per cent. While can do a hundred yards run inside of the hotel keepers were in jail there had can do a hundred yards run inside of the flower keepers were in jan the flower keepers were i three standing jumps; at least Hazen says drink trade had gone down. The Scott act the act had done much good here. had been a success. Delays in the courts kind. There is a fine water privilege and gest that there be no appeals after three a cheese or butter factory could find all months. Thought the brewers and distil-

Rev. Mr. Montgomery, Scott act is not change in temperance sentiment. Believ-A. J. Best runs the tailor shop. He ed the Divine law did not forbid the employs eight girls, does good work and | moderate use of wine but certainly forbids the excessive use of it, did not think a prohibitory law would be out of accord

Alfred Rowley, Marysville, bookkeeper law abiding community. The Scott act There are no rum shops, no pauperism. favor prohibition which he believed Had assessed nothing for poor year before would not have public sentiment to back last, last year \$100 but it had not been it. called on yet. Thought one policeman Blueberries are quite plentiful in the vicinity, and many are being shipped to Bullet used to be about 16 places where liquor was sold, report says there addicted to drink lost about three days a the stomach, liver, bowels and blood.

The four cardinal points of health are addicted to drink lost about three days a the stomach, liver, bowels and blood. owing to the Scott act. Believe the parhad no trouble in getting liquor here or was a license law it would be just as apt to the circus that's comin'."

in any Scottlact town, the Maine law was to be violated. this was about one half the liquor imported to that district. Was careful about favor of prohibition, but thought it would selling liquor in Scott act towns as the law be better than the Scott act. would not compel payment. Trade has been driven into the hands of less scrupultory law as it would affect his business. as we can. Temperance was the rule

tween these two. Dr. McLeod, at this would be sold. Any law enacted by the point, asked him if he was aware that he dominion should be enforced by the had violated the law every time he had dominion officers. He employed 1,200 made a sale here. He did not have a re- men in summer and 2,400 in winter. He ply ready.

crease of sobriety here. Thought the a tremendously good effect. I have never Scott Act had been beneficial. Would had a claim for loss which I attribute to favor a dominion inspector. Did not prohibition. Prohibition would be a good think the Divine law prohibits the use of thing for Canada. Employes in the trade wine. Would not say as to whether he would find work in other business. would depend on the provisions of that | business arising out of the Scott act before

drunken people. No attempt made to but if public sentiment was behind such a under the act; the act had done little to prohibit. Thought appeals discouraged present state of public opinion. He knew restrain the sale in the county. Could the inspector. A party to one prosecu- many who voted against the Scott act magistrate.

Hugh O'Brien thought the law had worked well. Had decreased drinking at largely reduced the sale of liquor here. least a half. Before the Act there were Prohibition could be enforced and would Reed Blair of St. Marys was put in harge of construction and the building ant memories.

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Prohibition could be enforced and would drinking in Maine as flagrant as under drinking in Maine as flagrant as u but thought the hotels sold. The law spector.

in memory of her father, the late Rev. John Magee for nine years pastor of the first Baptist church on the Nashwaak. It here as there were three females to one ated by moral and religious influences. male. Office drinking had increased here, it was worse than bar drinking, as

not think the police would allow open evidence. The police were watched and samuel J. Bolter, V. C. R.; Thos. H. Craig, bells rung so that they did not see enough P. C. R.: Mat. McGidney. Rec. Sec.: B. hibitory law.

D. F. George said that there had been this court are held the 2nd and 4th Wedan improvement in the people and that nesdays.

the law should be kept in force. Favored

The ra "Now therefore ye are no more strangers and foreigners but fellowcitizens with the all over the province. He keeps the all over the province. He keeps the abstainers. Had met with loss by emyears after 680 were polled for the Scott ployes getting drunk. There is not so be side tracked as at present. A branch much drinking among the laborers. would be accepted if no better can be had. Liquor sale is not so extensive by one J. F. McMurry has been here on busiquarter what it was. Appointment of an inspector had not been made an issue at

the election of aldermen. A. D. Thomas said he was alms house keeper. There were twenty-one inmates been under his charge, fifteen had been brought there through drink directly. There had been a reduction in number He has in a crew and has landed some brought there during the Scott act, forty- four thousand pieces already. There was more general prosperity in the

John McCormack, school trustee, Wood- heavy did no damage. stock, said the act was poorly enforced there. Three or four places where liquor many bright pupils have had a polishing county. An inspector would not be an imwas sold. Think there is less drinking provement. The act does not restrain nor hard to make a man give evidence when be given in a later issue. When your correspondent visited the prohibit, it gave rise to perjury. Was he is a party to the sale. Woodstock was The Sons of England are preparing for better under the act than under a license | their outing to the city. The full force

J. C. Risteen, manufacturer said the act

John A. Morrison, said the Scott act had discouraged the people. Would sug-had been a perfect farce. Out of one hun-en Medical Discovery cures the "do bemiles. A starch factory would also be well patronized and material could be found to supply a pulp mill. Any of the scale of them could find room and blissfield it had been enforced.

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The scale of the scal these or all of them could find room and would pay the promoters as well as help would pay the promoters as well as help improvement. Thought there was a men would drink less if a licensed shop were in the vicinity of their mills, than the doctors went on that principle. (We now when they have to get it illicitly. beg the doctors' pardon. It wouldn't do!) He did not think a prohibitory law could

be operated. H. H. Pitts considered the Scott act a of catarrh in the head, is radically cured marked success, judging by the decrease by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Fifty in the drinking habits of the people. The royal prohibition commission con tinued its labors, Saturday afternoon, and councillor, said that the population of The first witness called was E. B. Winsthat town was about 2000, they were a low, barrister, who thought that there was about as much liquor sold now as was well observed there, no sale of liquor, under the license law. He would not

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Palmer are receiving could not keep order in the town if there of trade, said there had been a great adwas a sale of liquor. Saw the building of vance in temperance sentiment during a boy. the town. A great change had taken place late years in this city which he attributed in the valley of the Nashwaak during the both to moral influences and the inpast 25 years, then the condition of the fluences of the Scott act. He favored the picnic is generally the thoughtful chap people was not as good as to-day. Business appointment of officials by the local or who has brought a flask. was better. Between Fredericton and dominion authorities to enforce the act. Stanley there used to be about 18 places | Alfred Edgecombe said his firm em-

country is in favor of prohibition. Fi- drinking among the workmen than now. the four cardinal points of health at one nancial condition of the people on the The Scott act had done a great good in and the same time, to regulate, strengthen Nashwaak had much improved, better Fredericton. He favored prohibition. and purify, thus preserving health and rehomes, broader acres and better clothes. A. F. Street, collector of customs, said moving disease. S. D. Townsend, commercial traveller for the Scott act was not properly enforced. wine house, was called. Dr. McLeod | which was due to want of public sentientered a protest against him as he was ment. Some people voted to sustain the not a native of the province. The chair- act and then violated it. There had been You know where all the good boys go, man overruled and Mr. Townsend said no improvement under the act. If there don't you?" Tommie: "Yes, I do. It's

the same as no law. Read a report of W. B. Sewell, of Springhill, was op-Collector of Customs at Woodstock show- posed to prohibition. He had noticed a ing liquors entered there: In 1890, 5.855 great change for the better in the drink gals; 1891, 4,140 gals; 1892, 4,660 gals., habit of the people in the last four years. Geo. F. Gregory personally was not in

Alex. Gibson sr., said there was no liquor sold in Marysville and never had been. ous people. Did not believe in a prohibi- We get rid of a man who drinks as soon We sell where we can whether in Scott among his people, with most satisfactory Act towns or not. His business had not results. The sentiment of Marysville was drinkers. Did not see any connection be- nothing else than societies, etc., liquor dyne Liniment.

preferred abstainers; better men every Rev. G. G. Roberts: Had been an in- time. Prohibition, as I have it, has had

would favor a prohibitory law or not. It | Sir John C. Allen after referring to the the Supreme court said he had not much William Queen, Woodstock, magistrate, opportunity of observing the enforcement

petition to take away his warrant as a Law did not emphasize public opinion in reference to an evil. Judge Steadman said the Scott act had

had been well enforced by the policemen.
Should have an inspector to work with hibitory law would have a good effect. It them. Thought lumbermen would have would be considered an unrighteous law

the government. John Hudson, lawyer of Brooklyn, Martin Lemont favored prohibition. found the Scott act violated and open He attributed the marked improvement

STANLEY.

Dow Vandine, ex-sergeant of police, pleted. It will be a good structure and said that the police had tried to enforce | will be admirably adapted for tourist

to convict, but this was no worse than in McMinnamin, Fin. Sec.; Ed. Jarvis, Chap.; sold it on the street. Would favor a pro- las, Jr. Woodward; J. McAloon, Sr. Beadle; Wm. Reed, Jr. Beadle. The meetings of

> The railway question is still being agi-The school will open with Miss Beatrice

Sanson in charge. She will have an asat present. Out of twenty-nine who had clergyman on this circuit, has made a James Humble has begun lumbering.

five less for the past twelve years than | Many of the farmers have not as yet twelve years before the act came in force. housed their hay. Crops of all kinds are The storn of last night although being

> There has been a dearth of fishing Already preparations are being made

it might have been better enforced. this idea. "The people," we're told, "are Thought an inspector should be appointed mostly ignorant when it comes to medical cure, and the medicine that cures is the dred men they employed ninety-five who lieves" and the "don't believes." There's drank. She sentiment of the people was no hesitance about it, no "if" nor "possiagainst the law. He would favor a string- bly." It says—"I can cure you, only do

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SCOTCH SETTLEMENT. August 12.-We are having very wet weather for haying. Mrs. K. Beak, of New York, is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. Cremin. Mrs. H. Butler of Wakefield, Mass., has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. C. Jackson.

congratulations over a domestic event -The man who has "the pull" at a

THE FOUR CARDINAL POINTS. month. He preferred abstainers. Under Wrong action in any of these produces ishes would carry prohibition. The the old license law there was more disease. Burdock Blood Bitters acts upon

Sunday school teacher: "I hope you will try to be a good little boy next week.

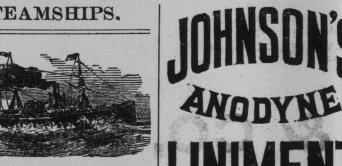
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ly. Mrs. John Clarke, Bloomfield, Ont. When a man "feels his oats" it is not always evidence of his being a stable

Summer complaints and all bowel fallen off and there was no diminution in entirely against liquor. If we had troubles are soon cured by Johnson's Ano-

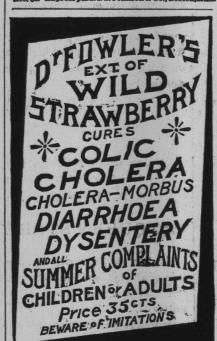
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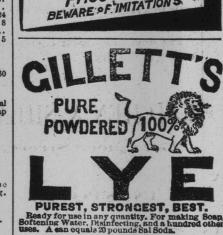
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