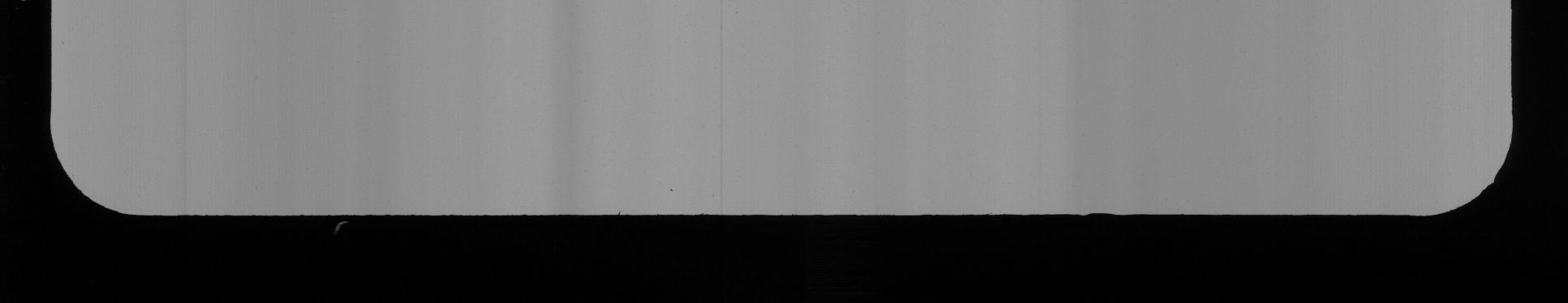
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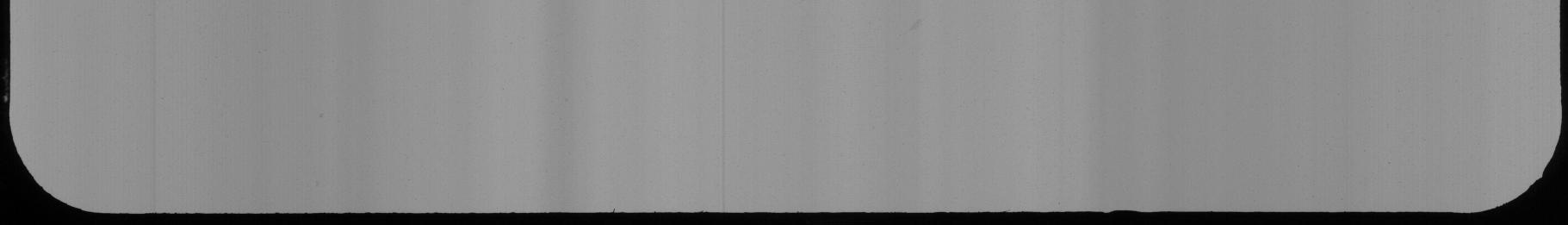


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"A LAGGARD IN LOVE."

BY JEANIE GWYNNE BETTANY,

Author of "The House of Rimmon." etc.

FROM AN ARTICLE BY Dr. ANDREW WILSON, F.R.S.E., Lecturer on Physiology and Health under the"Combe Trust;" Editor of "Health."

ON JUAP,

IN RELATION TO THE COMPLEXION.

"One important caution should be given, and that is concerning the use of soaps. I would strongly advise all who care for their skin to the use of soaps. I would strongly advise all who care for their skill to eschew the use of common soap, which simply roughens and injures 'the skin, and, if you will be advised by me, I would say never buy those artificially coloured and odoriferous abominations commonly sold under the name of 'Scented' or 'Fancy Soaps' which are the frequent causes of skin eruptions. If I am prepared to recommend any one soap to you, of skin eruptions. If I am prepared to recommend any one soap to you, garden as a satisfactory and scientifically prepared article, I would certainly as a satisfactory and scientifically prepared article, if wood and attern present advise you to buy and use 'Pears' Soap.' Not merely from personal use advise you to buy and use 'Pears' Soap.' Not merely from personal use and authority of the late Sir Erasmus Wilson, F.R.S., President of the Royal College of Surgeons; of Doctor Stevenson Macadam, or of Professors Redwood and Attfield, the eminent analytical Macadam, or of Professors Redwood and Attfield, the eminent analytical Macadam, or of Professors Redwood and Attfield, the eminent analytical Macadam, or of Professors Redwood and Attfield Society of Great Britain, and the provide the sate of the Royal College of Surgeons; of Great Britain, and the sate of the Royal College of Surgeons; of Great Britain, and the sate of the Royal College of Surgeons; of Great Britain, and the sate of the Royal College of Surgeons; of Great Britain, and the sate of the Royal College of Surgeons; of Great Britain, and the sate of the Royal College of Surgeons; of Great Britain, and the sate of the Royal College of Surgeons; of Great Britain, and the sate of the Royal College of Surgeons; of Great Britain, and the sate of the Royal College of Surgeons; of Great Britain, and the sate of the Royal College of Surgeons; of Great Britain, and the sate of the Royal College of Surgeons; of Great Britain, and the sate of the Royal College of Surgeons; of Great Britain, and the sate of the Royal College of Surgeons; of Great Britain, and the sate of the Royal College of Surgeons; of Great Britain, and the sate of the Royal College of Surgeons; of Great Britain, and the sate of the Royal College of Surgeons; of Great Britain, and the sate of the Royal College of Surgeons; of Great Britain, and the sate of the Royal College of Surgeons; of Great Britain, and the sate of the Royal College of Surgeons; of Great Britain, and the sate of the Royal College of Surgeons; of Great Britain, and the sate of the Royal College of Surgeons; of Great Britain, and the sate of the Royal College of Surgeo he Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain, rity. Furthermore, I believe it to be very eco-e water, and in this respect differs from allother Victoria, picking a spray of heliotrope and availing it composed by who testify to its entire purity. Furthermore, I believe it to be very economical, for it contains soaps; hence a cake of 'Pears' is really all soap and not soap and water. I know cases of irritable skin which the whole tribe of much-I know cases of irritable skin which the whole tribe of much-vaunted 'Fancy Soaps' failed to allay, but which disappeared a little hardly. "If there is anything to under the use of Pears' Soap, and for the nursery and for the tell, it might as well be now." delicate skin of infancy no better or more soothing soap can possibly be used. There can be no doubt that in respect of the care of children, attention to the skin is specially required. If common soaps are "Well not exactly," said Cecil; "but irritating to the skin of the adult, (as they unquestionably are), they if there is anything you think you a unput to tall me......" are doubly and trebly injurious to the delicate skin of the infant and o young child. I can vouch that the soap I am recommending is not merely a safe but an advantageous one. It does not irritate the skin; but, while serving as a detergent and cleanser, also acts as an emollient.'

WORKS LIKE A CHARM. It is very easy to restore painted walls and wood-work to their original[freshness, if you will take a'pailful of warm water, two sponges

or soft cloths and a! tablet 'of "SUNLIGHT" SOAP; apply the soap and dirt with one sponge or cloth, and remove the dirt with the other; frinse the other frequently and change the water often.

Continued. Ah; he would never risk it. His past hould be dead for both of them. What eed could there be for confessions? stepped forward and took one of them in her own. "Oh, Mr. Ford," she said, Then came the unc omfortable thought "Suppose Victoria had things she was keeping back too!" This thought made Cecil angry. not with himself, but with the imaginary delinquent Victoria. He drank his claret at a draught and use the simplest words when i

"Yes, I loved her," he said. Some

"But it is raining," she answered, "But it is raining," she answered, said John; and there is the paper Ruth-anna left for him. I will go now." And with these words he withdrew.

hands. "Cecil Calverley," she said, sternl "you are the man who just now told I d smelling it composedly. "I shouldn't care to find things ou had no confessions to make!" He did not reply. "You are the man," she went o

"who told me a lie,--who asked me to be your wife when you had won the "Do you imagine I have committed a nurder?" she asked him, half laughing, love of another, whom your unmand cruelty has driven to her death! Cec Calverley, never let me see your fac half indignant. rley, never let me see your fa

"Well not exactly," said Cecli, "but if there is anything you think you ought to tell me——" "Cecil," began Victoria angrily, "are you the man who ought to put such questions to a woman ? If you wantto be free of me, you can at once." "Don't talk so," put in Cecil, hastily and placing his arm about her. "There can be no question of that between us. We are as much bound as we shall be when we go to church together." "I am not so sure of that," rejoined With a li go up to Vic and find out?" "Yes, do; and I will send for Cecil. It really is extraordinary. They both

"Shall I go up to Vic and find out?" "I arm not so soure of that," rejoined Victoria. "I could never breathe the same air with a suspicious husband. I should go away; I should —..." "You needn't say any more," interrup-ted Cecil; "only I have been thinking, confidences ought to come before mar-riage." "So I think," said Victoria, pointedly; "and I may ask you, as I did once be-fore, Is there nothing you ought to tell me?" Again he hesitated. Then he told a deliberate lie. "No; I have nothing to confess," he answered. I twas at this moment that a servant entered the blue drawing-room, and, I twas at this moment that a servant entered the blue drawing-room, and, ball a go up to Vic and find out?" "So I think," said Victoria, pointedly; "No; I have nothing to confess," he answered. I twas at this moment that a servant entered the blue drawing-room, and, ball a go up to Vic and find out?" "So I think," said Victoria, pointedly; "Again he hesitated. Then he told a entered the blue drawing-room, and, inter this the library. the servant came, in the library. Must should a squeeze of the should be able to put the visit was should be onelly and in want of comfort in her lit sa mistake to try and cure cather other the balle to try and cure thinks the square d, should be the think the the the the balle of the balle to try and cure states the should be the the balle to try and cure states the should be the the the the balle to try and cure states the should be the the the the balle to try and cure states the should be the the the the the balle to try and cure to the spate d, sho might his cake is to bake the ronous ougo the the shoul

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tte is massing the militia and says h roposes to stop at once the killing of attle and burning of settlers' homes b e Indians.

A Bank Clerk Found Guilty

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arket Square, G. W. Hoben, North En aters, West End.

Gladstone Will Wait in Lo turn to Hawarden today but crisis in the Home Rule party

St. John Oyster House It is a mistake to try and cure catarrh by NO. 5 King Squ ed, she might be able to put things right. She did not in the least connect the vis-itor with what seemed to have arisen. Mrs. Calverley found Cecil just where Victoria had left him; but now he was THE WEYMOUTH S. S. CO., The train leaving St. John for Quebec and Montreal on Saturday at 16.55 o'cloc't will run th destination, arriving at Montreal at 18.05 Sunday Opsters, Oysters, Oysters, Opsters by the Quart or Gallon; Oysters by the Peek or Barrel; Oysters from Malpeque and Bed Oysters from Buctouche and Tat Uysters served in every style; Oysters arree, Fat and Small; Oysters all the year oround; Oyster Same Chowder, Clam Chowder; <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> ng Cecil and Victoria in the conastry first, then spread them with preserve when cold; also a small ion from the centre of each can be at and must be the them in the channel, and a large steamer is reported ashore at tory, came up to them. "There is a young man, sir," the girl bait to Ceril, "who says, he must see you and Miss Lascelles. He has come from the Black Country, and says you Trial and Imprison-J. E. HETHERINGTON



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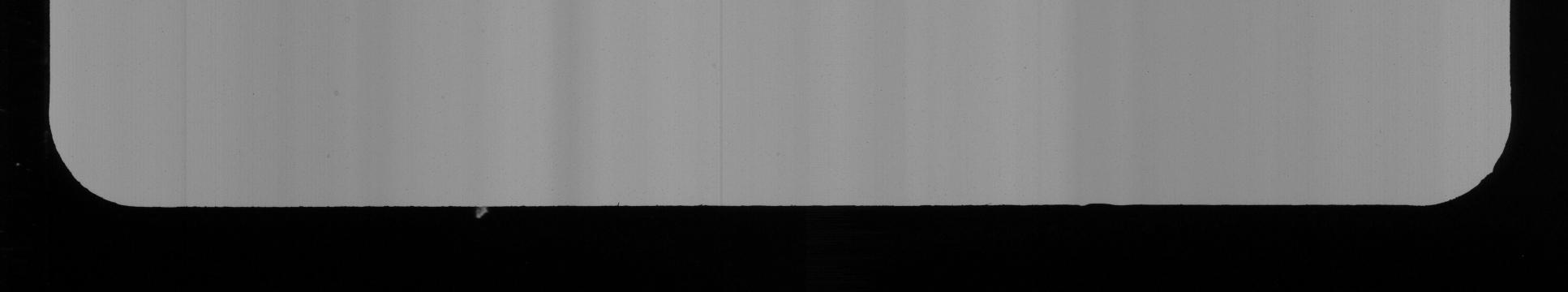
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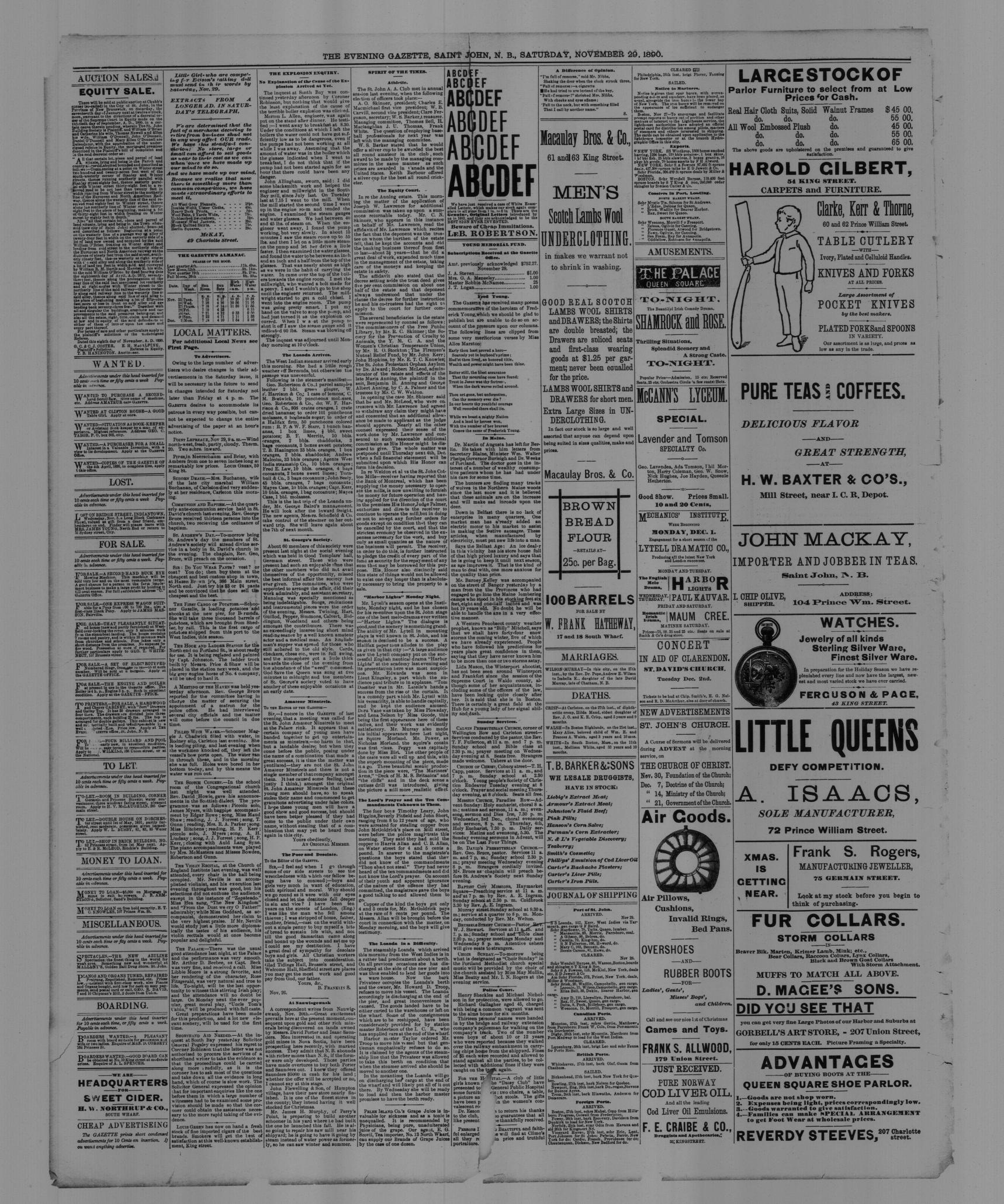
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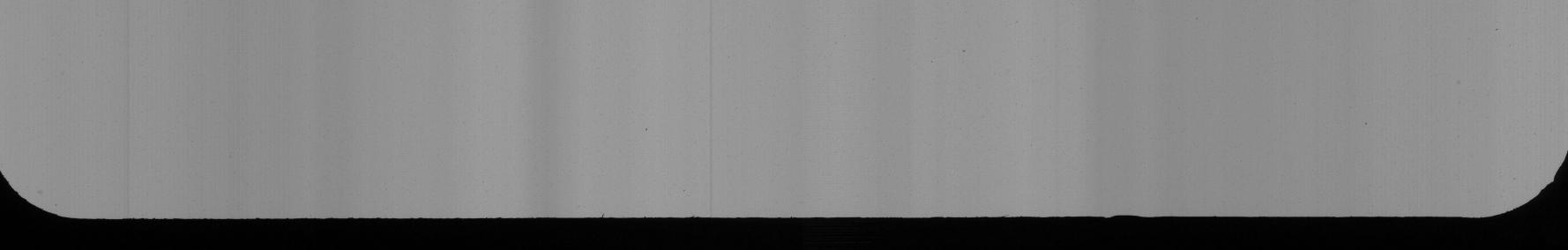
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