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experience whatever, on the mere babe in grace escape deception will be graciously preserved? Newly awakened, and rendered serious, earnest hearts go to work in the divine life with much hurry, seizing upon that which first comes to hand, building in heedless haste, without due care and examination. Something must be done, and they do it, without asking whether it is according to the teaching of the Lord. They call Jesus "Lord," but they do not know what they mean by that name. Satan is sure to be at hand at such times that he may lead the young convert to lay in place of gospel repentance, a repentance that needs to be repented of, and instead of the faith of God's elect a proud presumption or an idle dream. The common temptation is, instead of really repenting, to talk about repentance; instead of heartily believing, to say, "I believe," without believing; instead of truly loving, to talk of love, without loving; instead of coming to Christ, to speak about coming to Christ, and profess to come to Christ, and yet not to come at all.

This kind of building without foundation has this advantage to back up the temptation, it enables a man to run up a religion very quickly. He becomes splendid progress. While the anxious heart is searching after truth in the inward parts, and begging to be renewed by grace, his exulting friend is as happy as he can be in a peace which he has suddenly obtained without question or examination. This rapid growth never lasts. "Has my religion changed?" my confessor? Is my faith attended by a new man? Does the Spirit of God dwell in me? Am I really what I profess to be, or am I but a bastard professor after all? No; he puts aside all inquiry as a temptation of the devil. He takes every good thing for granted, and vows that all is gold which glitters. See how fast he goes! The fog is dense, but he steams through it, heedless of danger! He has joined the church; he has commenced work for God; he is boasting of his own attainments; he hints that he is perfect. But in this membership building age? Will it pass muster in the last great survey? Will it stand should a tempter happen? The chimney shaft is tall, but is it safe? Ay, there's the rub. This is the question which makes an end of much of the boasting which is all around us. It is better to tremble at God's Word than boldly to presume. It is better to be fearful, lest after all we may be cast away, than to harden one's forehead with vain confidence. When a man travels upon a winged road, the faster he runs the further he will go. Remember the advice to hasten slowly, and the old proverb which saith, "The more haste the less speed." If you build quickly be cause you build without a foundation, your time and toil are thrown away. In these days we do not meet with many Christians who err by dealing too severely with converts; the shot strikes the other target. Our forefathers were possibly too suspicious and jealous; but now-a-days they are nearly all in the opposite direction. Let us beware lest we cry, "Peace, peace," where there is no peace. Warn your against any peace except that which comes from doing that which Jesus commands.

### OUR FAULTS

#### On Laying Foundations.

A SERMON BY C. B. SPURGEON.

"And why call ye me Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say? Whosoever cometh to me, and heareth my sayings, and doeth them, I will show you to whom he is like. He is like a man which built an house, and digged deep, and laid the foundation on the rock, and when the flood arose, the stream burst vehemently upon that house, and could not shake it; for it was founded upon a rock. But he that heareth, and doeth not, is like a man that without a foundation built an house upon the earth; against which the stream did burst vehemently, and immediately it fell; and the ruin of that house was great."—Luke 6:46-49.

These parables describe two classes of hearers; but they say nothing of those who are not hearers. Their position and prospects we must infer from what is said of hearers. All hearers are builders of houses for their souls; they are each one doing something to get up a spiritual habitation. Some of them build on a considerable distance in this house-building, and even crown the structure by publicly confessing Christ. They say unto Him, "Lord, Lord;" they meet with His followers, and join with them in reverence to the Master's name; but they do not obey the Lord; they hear Him, but they fail to do the things which He says. Hence they are mistakes builders, who fall in the foundation, and make nothing sure except that their houses will come down about their ears. Others there are, and we trust they will be found to be many among us, who are building rightly, building for eternity; constructing a dwelling-place with basis of rock, and walls of well-built stone, of which the Lord Christ is both foundation and corner-stone.

#### I. Our first subject will be A COMMON TEMPTATION WITH SPIRITUAL BUILDERS.

A common temptation with hearers of the Word, according to the two parables before us, is to neglect foundation-work, to get hurriedly over the first part of the business, and run up the building quickly. They are tempted to assume that all is done which is said to be done; to take it for granted that all is right which is hoped to be right; and then to go on piling up the walls as rapidly as possible. The great temptation, I say, with young beginners in religious life, is to scamp the foundation, and treat these things lightly which are of the first importance. The same temptation comes to us throughout the whole of life, but to young beginners it is especially pressing. Some would have them neglect the fundamental principles upon which their future hope and character are to rest, so that in a future trying hour, from want of a solid foundation, they may yield to evil, and lose the whole of their life building.

#### II. A WISE PRECAUTION WHICH HEARERS SHOULD NEVER FORGET.

They dig deep, and never rest till they get good substantial foundation. They are glad to get to the bottom of all the loose earth, and to build on the rock. Let us commend this wise precaution to all of you.

Follow the text, and learn to see to your sincerity. *Thy Lord Jesus says, "Why call ye me, Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say?"* Be afraid to say a word more than you feel. If you put yourself to speak as if you had an experience of which you have only read. Let not your outward worship go a step beyond the inward emotion of your soul. If Christ be truly your Lord, you will obey Him; if He be not your Lord,

do not call Him so. It is a great point in all our religious thoughts, beliefs, words and acts, to have the heart moving in all. Be true! Be true! If truth will carry you no further than despair, better that you stop in despair than gain a hope by a lie. Do not live on fiction, profession, presumption. Be true that which is good, and feed only upon the truth. Remember that when you build with the wood, hay, and stubble of mere notion, you are only gathering materials for your own funeral pile in that day when the fire shall devour all lovers and makers of a lie. Be true as steel!

The next thing is thoroughness. The wise builder digged deep. You can not do a right thing too well. Dig deep if you dig a foundation. If it be repentance, let it be an intensely earnest repentance, including a vehement hatred of every form of sin. If you make confession before God, confess with your very soul, and not with your lips only; lay your sins before the Father in prayer. If it be faith that you talk of, believe right up to the hilt. Do not get in for that kind of skeptical believing which is so common now-a-days. If you believe, believe; if you repent, repent. In the purging of the soul there is nothing like swapping out every particle of the old leaven of falsehood, and bringing in the good things into the heart, there is nothing like bringing in everything that Christ prescribes, that of His fullness we may receive, not upon grace, all the grace that is needed. Be down-right in everything. The wise builder dug through the earth, and continued his digging till he reached the rock; and then he dug into the rock, and struck out a trench wherein he might lay his foundation; for he could not be content unless he made sure and thorough work of it. Sincerity and thoroughness are the building materials.

#### III. A SET OF ARGUMENTS, URGING US TO TAKE CARE OF THE FOUNDATION.

I will glance over these arguments, wishing much that I had time to enforce them. The first is this. We ought to build with a good foundation at the beginning, because otherwise we shall not build well in any other part of the house. Bad work in the foundation influences all the rest of the courses. In the Revised Version at the end of the forty-eighth verse instead of, "For it was founded upon a rock," we read, "Because it had been well builded." The house was built well at the bottom, and that led the workman to put in good work all the way up, so that all through "it had been well builded." The other man built badly underground, and did the same up to the roof. When you get into the habit of slovenly work in secret, the tendency is to be slovenly in public too. If the underpart of our religion is not firmly laid upon Christ, then in the upper part there will be rotten work, half-baked bricks, and crumbling mortar, and a general crumbling of everything. When a great Grecian artist was fashioning an image for the temple, he was diligently carving the back part of the goddess, and one said to him, "You need not finish that part of the statue, because it is to be built into the wall." He replied, "The gods can see the wall." He had a right idea of what is due to God. That part of my religion which no man can see should be as perfect as if it were to be observed by all. The day shall declare it. When Christ shall come, everything shall be made known, and published before the universe. Therefore see to it that it be fit to be thus made known.

The next argument is, build deep, because of the rain which will result from a bad foundation. The foolish builder's house was without a foundation. Next day it was washed away by the foundation. Write down the expression, and see whether they apply to you or not. What happened to this house without a foundation? The stream burst vehemently on it. The river's bed had long been dry, but suddenly it was flooded, and the torrent rolled with tremendous power. Perhaps it was persecution, or perhaps it was prosperity; perhaps it was trouble, perhaps it was temptation, perhaps it was prevalent skepticism, perhaps it was death, but, anyhow, the house was washed away from the house, and now we read the next word, "And immediately it fell." It did not stand a prolonged assault, it was captured at once. "Immediately it fell." What! in a minute, all that fair profession gone? "Immediately it fell." True it is added, "And the ruin of that house was great." The house came down with a crash, and it was the man's all. The man was an eminent professor, and I hence his ruin was all the more notable. It was great fall, but instantly upon that he built up again. When a man dies, a hypocrite, certainly there is no hope of restoration for him. O man, if you lose a battle, you may fight again and win another; if you fail in business, you may start again in trade and realize a fortune; but if you lose your soul, the loss is irretrievable. Once lost, lost forever. There will be no

second opportunity. Do not deceive yourselves about that. Therefore, dig deep, and lay every stone most firmly upon the foundation of rock.

#### Dr. Hester's Sermon.

Dr. Hester and others have been interested for some time in this man. Much time and thought have been expended in planning for his future. He is an Armenian, and was for some time a successful missionary among his own people under the American Board. Dr. Clark speaks in the highest terms of his work. He felt the need of a better field for his work. He came to this country about two years ago. Dr. Hall and others gave him their support. He studied the Word of God and became a Baptist. For a while he stood alone. The past year he studied at Dr. Hanson's Bible college. It is now arranged that he shall go to Hamilton for the remainder of this year and all of next year. He starts this week. Some ladies in the Epiphany, Fifth Avenue and Calvary churches will provide means for his support. God is marvelously patting upon us this Armenian work. Two Armenian students are already at Hamilton studying themselves to be missionaries to their own people. Dr. Haysgood, having completed his course at Rochester, is now here arranging to sail about the middle of March. These indications are unmistakable.—BYSTANT in the Standard.

#### Self-Sufficiency.

Pure religion and undefiled is "ministering," not the other thing—"being ministered unto." It is handing over the morning paper to another for first perusal. It is voicing a pleasant word by the fire for one who comes in chilled. It is giving up the most restful arm chair or sofa corner for one who is weary. It is "moving up" in the pew to let the new-comer sit down by your place to darken the blind when the sun's rays stream in too brightly upon some face in the circle. It is giving up your own comfort and convenience every time for the comfort and convenience of another. This is at once true courtesy and ardent Christianity. If we mean to copy the spirit of the Master, we must be ready in every relation of life, and at every hour of the day, to give up being waited upon, and to practice the self-sacrificing, benevolent, and "ministering" gracelessness of spirit and conduct.—Rev. A. L. Stone.

#### DEAR SIBERIAN CHURCHES.

It would not be amiss for congregations about to embark in a new church enterprise to consider well the following from *The Expositor*.

On these debt-burdened churches! What shall we do with them? For one am determined never again to preach a dedication sermon, when the people intend to dedicate a mortgage to the Lord. What can be more absurd than to consecrate to God what we do not own? One of the best things that Dr. J. G. Holland ever wrote was a ritual for such a service as this: "We dedicate this edifice to Thee, our Lord and Master; we give it to Thee and thy cause and kingdom, subject to a mortgage of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. We bequeath it to our children and our children's children, as the greatest love that we can bestow upon them (subject to the mortgage aforesaid), and we trust that they will have the grace and the money to pay the interest and lift the mortgage." Preserve it from fire and firebrands, we pray Thee, and make it abundantly useful to Thyself—subject, of course, to the almsdebt mortgage."

#### On Sabbath-keeping, February 6, 1893.

Rev. J. W. Carter, the pastor of the Baptist church in Parkersburg, W. Va., baptized twenty six persons. In this number was the last of four household. The pastor called them (with respect to the fact and said, "Baptists believe about as much in household baptisms as Paul did." Two entire Sunday-school classes, one of six and the other seven members, were also baptized. Household baptisms are quite as frequent now as in the days of the apostles, and yet no babies in any of them."—Rev. P. in *Journal & Messenger*.

#### The Liquor Question.

The liquor question will not down. There seems to be a disposition on the part of all our best citizens, irrespective of party, to tax, license, restrict, or at least regulate this traffic. Every one that knows anything, knows, and every one possessed of common honesty admits, that drunkenness is one of the prevailing crimes of our age. There is too much money spent in drink and not enough for bread. Nine-tenths of the crime that engages the attention of our criminal courts is the result of intemperance in the use of liquor. Nine tenths of the poverty and degradation among our working people is derived from the same result. Men talk about monopoly and its crushing effects upon labor. Yet that is all true enough; but the fault lies with the laborer himself. If the working classes would spend one dollar for mental culture where they spend ten for drink—for something to destroy the brain—and if they would spend as much time in reading what that dollar would procure, cultivating their intellectual faculties, as they spend in saloons, playing cards and carousing, they would soon arrive at a pitch of intelligence that would defy monopoly.

#### Drink less, Intelligents, gentlemen.

Drink less money in fines, spend less time in the saloons, buy more bread, clothing for the little ones, take some good newspaper that will inform you on the great issue that affects your present and future welfare, and you will do more to solve the liquor problem than all the balloons you will ever cast.—*Triada News*.

#### JOSEPH COOK'S REPORT.

JOSEPH COOK is reported as saying, "Protestant denominations are expending \$7,500,000 a year for missions—a sum which would not pay the liquor bill of the United States for three days, nor that of Great Britain for two." "Comparisons of this sort are common, and would have some force if the same person drank the liquor that was contributed to the cause of missions. The fact is that the liquor-drinkers are not contributors to the missionary cause, and the only effect of the comparison is to bedazzle what is given for missions without sense or reason. It is placing all the money that is paid for liquor, whether as a beverage or as medicine, in nations numbering not far from a hundred millions of people, against the contributions of about one or five hundred of them to the missionary cause. The comparison is a misleading and discouraging."—*Examiner*.

#### TRANS ARE, in the State of Rhode Island, a number of churches known by the name of "Six Principal Baptists," deriving their idea of what constitutes Christian doctrine and practice from Heb. 6:1, 2, viz: Repentance, faith, baptism, imposition of hands, resurrection of the dead, and the final judgement. These people are Arminian in doctrine, and their history dates back to the first years of the Rhode Island colony, and the days of Roger Williams, who himself affiliated with them in part. Yet during those two hundred and fifty years they have increased but little—now number only 2,000, hardly so many as one hundred years ago. So much for the neglect of education in their ministry, and a correspondence of the missionary work. "Do baptisms, resurrection of the dead, imposition of hands, etc.," is not altogether an inappropriate motto for a church.—*Journal & Messenger*.

#### Our brethren of the—well, we hardly know how to designate them—may the *Current Information*—are discussing in their newspapers the question of the name by which they will be known. A writer in the *Christian Standard* (Cincinnati) wishes it to be simply "The Church." That is already presumed, after a manner, but such presumptions are like Caliban's forming claims—"He is not, they are foolish."—*Nashville Christian Advocate*.

#### The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament showeth his handiwork.

—Psalm 19:1



Reading and Writing.

Of the two things, having is less objectionable than drawing in a public speaker. But this is very much like saying that it is better to see the left hand than the right. And so, when we say that it is better to have than to draw, we say to having the only compliment it deserves, and even that contains a reflection. Now, a speaker may be seen as deliberate without drawing, and even so appears without drawing, but young speakers almost invariably associate earnestness with loudness of voice and bodily contortions.

TEMPERANCE.

THE WAY TO DO OR OBTAIN WORK. Will you permit a brief address, plan for work in the direction of reform on the liquor traffic question, to be used by the friends of temperance and everywhere in the State? There is a great just to be made, if the friends of temperance are induced to make the effort, of great strategic importance.

WISCONSIN.

CHRISTIAN. The Japanese Christians of San Francisco have a Gospel Society to extend the gospel among the heathen.

A Criminal Case.

I was talking a few weeks ago with a clergyman at the West, who said that he returned to his father's house in Boston, and his brother, a son in the family, came in intoxicated; and while I walk a lot to another shop, I am satisfied by the clergyman to whom I hope when they are through with the heavy case of modernizing they may improve in the particular.

FROM THE CHURCHES.

CARROLLTON, Ky.—Carrollton church paid a portion of my salary, and so on the balance sheet of the church. Besides this, they gave us presents during the year to the value of nearly \$100, and while I walk a lot to another shop, I am satisfied by the clergyman to whom I hope when they are through with the heavy case of modernizing they may improve in the particular.

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Death of Rev. W. S. Baldry. Rev. W. S. Baldry was born in Logan county, Ky., March 21st, 1818, and died, Feb. 5, 1883, aged 75 years, 10 months, and 11 days. He was married in Williamson county, Tenn., Aug. 16th, 1836, to Miss Jane Hampton, with whom he lived just 46 years. He was married the second time to Mrs. Mary White, of Ballard county, Ky., July 30, 1872, who still survives him. He had nine children, two of whom have gone before him. The remaining seven are living in the vicinity where he died, and all members of the church. Professed religion when about thirty years old; was baptized by Robert Anderson, and commenced exercising in public soon after, by prayer and exhortation; was ordained to the gospel ministry at Russell county, Robertson county, Tenn., in July, 1838, by Robert Anderson and O. H. Morrow, at which time he was the surrounding country he spent a large, and the better part of his life, in preaching the gospel. He served as pastor in that section of Tennessee and Kentucky, the churches of Harpwood, Edinburgh, Bethesda, Altherville, Blue Spring and Basle Creek.

He also rode for a considerable time as missionary with that devoted man of God, W. D. Baldwin, in the employ of Bethel Association. In those many years of ministerial labor, he was highly acceptable, and eminently successful, hundreds being added to the church under his ministry. In October, 1859, he, with a part of his family, moved to McCracken county, Ky., where he had made arrangements for each of his children to have a comfortable home, and where he remained till his death. He was a devoted man, words commending preaching again, and served as pastor the churches of Mt. Zion, Newtons Creek, Lovelands and Salem, besides preaching at other places. In his latter years he did not preach much, but continued his stirring exhortations to the last, especially at his beloved Harmony, in which church he was the pillar. In his latter years he was deprived, to a large extent, of the pleasure of hearing, but he was a regular attendant at church, and when he remained to be there as well as ever. He was troubled several years with epilepsy, of which disease he died.

His faith was strong to the last. He said that the religion that he had so long preached to others was a comfort to him, and that it was worth all the world beside. He left with his friends many evidences that he had made his "peace, calling and election sure." Though the day was one of the worst of the winter, a respectful congregation of mourning friends came out to bear his remains to rest, and were met at the place by his pastor, Bro. Thomas Paine, from Job 14:10. A good and a useful man has passed away.—Bethel Gleaser.

There are 7,000 girls in mission schools in Syria, and the natives pay their way. The schools first opened there begged for the children.

China has four canals, equal to all the rest in the world. Some of them are five thousand years old; the longest was dug six hundred years ago. The Chinese value them more than one hundred years B. C. It is from twenty to thirty feet high, five hundred miles long, and represents more labor than any other structure on the globe.

The Home Mission cause of Northern Baptist has made \$104,000 additional by April, or debt will cease.

Then the man lifted the glass, and said to the gentleman, who was in Boston a few days ago, "I am a man, wife, though he had a beautiful wife and two children, fell away from his integrity and went down into the ditch of drunkenness. He was reformed by the grace of God and the prayers of his mother, and he stands before you to-night. I am the man. If I drink this glass I shall go back to my old habit and perish; I am not strong enough to endure it. Shall I drink it? If you say so, I will."

That man was a hero! He had been going through a luster year after year. That was a great trial. What a struggle! I tell you this incident because I want you to know that there are a great many men in peril, and when you are hard in your criticisms about men in inebriation, you do not know what a battle they have to fight—a battle compared with what Asterick and Gutsyburg and Waterloo were child's play.—Zalmage.

A LOCAL statistical figure that defy the statistics of Glasgow, Scotland, go to bed intoxicated Saturday night during the larger portion of the year.

COMPARATIVE WORTH OF BAKING POWDERS.

Table with 2 columns: Brand Name and Weight. Brands include BAKER'S (absolutely pure), GALT'S (Alum Powder), KEMPSON'S (Thompson, when fresh), HAYWOOD'S (when fresh), BREADFARMS, CHAM'S (Alum Powder), AMAZON (Alum Powder), CRYSTAL (Short weight), PEPPER (San Francisco), NEW FRENCH, SNOW FLAKE (Germ. & Trans.), LUTHER, BUCKLETS, HAYWOOD'S (when fresh), C. E. ANDERSON & CO. (Contains alum), NEWBERRY'S (when fresh), and REPORTS OF GOVERNMENT CHEMISTS AS TO PURITY AND WHOLESOMENESS OF THE ROYAL BAKING POWDER.

REPORTS OF GOVERNMENT CHEMISTS AS TO PURITY AND WHOLESOMENESS OF THE ROYAL BAKING POWDER. I have tested a package of Royal Baking Powder, which I purchased in the open market, and found it to contain a high percentage of alum, and to contain other than alum or phosphate, or other organic substances, and to be of a high degree of strength, containing nothing but water.

THE HOUSE THAT RUN BUILDS.—The almshouse: This is the house that run built. The drunkard: This is the house that runs in the house that run built. The miser: This is the house that runs in the house that run built. The miser: This is the house that runs in the house that run built. The miser: This is the house that runs in the house that run built.

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You expect him to have any connections... any which may be solicited to him?

THE OHIO VALLEY. They have insurance companies for houses... for the safety of the sea, and for steamboats against the dangers of the rivers.

REFORMERS AND RENEGADES. It is generally the misfortune of all true reformers and benefactors of their race to be forty or fifty and sometimes a hundred years old...

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By far the most attractive route to this place from Richmond is up the James River Valley over the Richmond and Alleghany Railroad.

THE HOME MISSION BOARD. The Home Mission Board has enlarged its work in several of its fields of labor. It has appointed \$1,000 to its work among the Chinese in California.

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Household and Farm.

KENTUCKY ITEMS.

At the Coler sale in Fayette with one hundred...

J. H. Madison, of Shelby county, sold his crop...

The loss of Newport, Ky., by the flood is put at \$1,400,000.

Wm. Wiggins, of Jessamine county, has the best...

In Nelson, Pulaski, Brecken, Simpson, Owen, Warren, Grant, Madison and Glasgow...

The horse and mule trade here in Harrison county...

At the sale of fine horses in Bourbon county...

A lot of long yearling cattle was sold in Marion county...

At the horse sale of Capt. T. E. Moore...

The business of Harrodsburg for the last year...

The Georgetown Times says the engine company...

Mr. Geo. M. Badler, of Bourbon county, has four...

In this particular section the crop outlook is...

A six-year-old mare brought in Atlanta...

Mr. J. W. Martin, of Shelby, sold to some parties...

It is said that the construction of the High Line Canal...

More farm machinery is injured by mud...

The cost of producing a bushel of corn...

Orange county, N. Y., farmers say that the crop...

The kind of willow for a hedge is the golden willow...

A yielding that has been well wintered will give...

The best of eggs that may be found on apple trees...

The lowest water ever recorded in the Ohio at Cincinnati...

The wool market is somewhat excited, but prices...

HAY FOR BOWIE.—A Nebraska man says hay is good...

TO PROTECT FRUIT TREES FROM BARK-EATERS...

DEATH IN THE POT.—In Lee county, Texas, a family...

SOFT TOMATO ASSOCIATION.—The following premiums...

ANY person can become a member by paying one dollar...

HELD N. D. Spivey, Treasurer of Georgia, has been...

ON STRAW FOR CATTLE.—We do not say this hastily...

POTENTIAL OF THE HUMAN VOICE.—The voice may guide the horse...

MANY hogs are kept comparatively poor by the high cost...

A MOURNFUL TRAGEDY.—A correspondent in the States...

FRUIT TREE CULTURE.—The Condit farmer gives the following...

THE VALUE OF SOILS.—Soils are the cream of the soil...

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Marriages.

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HOW TO PURCHASE A MOUNTAIN OR GRAVE STONE...

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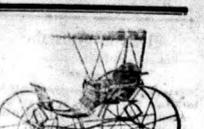
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