CHESTERTOWN - MARCH 29, 1890

### What Tickled a Hoosier.

ding and articles of crockery and hardware in front of a farm house, and seated on the horse block was a corpulent old man with a very red face. Naturally enough I asked him what had happened, and he went off into laughter which lasted a full minute before he could reply.

"Them duds belong to Ben and Mary." "But who are Ben and Mary?" "Ben's my-my-ha! ha! ha! I've laffed till I'm almost dead. Ben's my son, and

Mary is his ha! ha! ha!-wife." "But who tumbled those things

'And where are Ben and Mary ?" She's gone home and he's broke for the ds. Stranger, excuse me, but I'd have iff if there was a corpse in the house. o durned funny for anything-ha!

I he velled and whooped until he have been heard half a mile. When bered up a little I asked:

s there? Whoop! I should say there Go into the house and you'll find the I woman nigh dead with laffing." "Well, what is it?"

ed me'n the old woman to deed over the of servitude, unperformed by dismember. Philadelphia was that of a special, also on farm to them and be taken keer of the rest | ment. out a deed and handed it over. It wasn't placed by God before humanity at large, made was 90 minutes for 89 and 4-10 miles, a deed discribin' this farm, but some other farm, though it all looked reglar nuff.

"You doubted their faith, eh?" stranger, don't think hard of me, but I've striving by different routes to reach got to laff or burst. Just tickles me way back to my shoulder blades!"

He went off into another fit, and when he got his breath again he continued: "This mornin' was the sixth day since better look into the deed a bit, and he went | with those who have raised the same bar to town and diskivered the trick I had ner as yourselves. played. You orter seen them two when they came back! Why, why-"

And he laughed again until I had to pat him on the back to prevent a catastroph "They were the humblest, down-trod-

denest, used-upset, gone-to-pieces pair you ever sot your eyes on. Ben got a plug of terbacker and a hoss pistil and left for the woods, and Mary tied a wet towel around her head and hoofed it fur her father's house. I've brought out their duds and piled 'em here, and if they don't send fur 'em before noon they kin go to the dogs."

"Well, they deserve it." "Yes, they do, but it was a narrer escape for me'n. If that deed had been all right calls. me'n the old woman would be paupers today. But it wasn't all right, and-and-' "And I had driven at least half a mile be-

### fore I lost the sounds of his laughter." Gathered Treasures.

Wishing of all employments is the worst. The first virtue is to temper well thy

Sin has many tools, but a lie is a handle that fits them all. Those are dead, even for this life, who

hope for no other. The secret of this life is not to do what one likes, but to try to like what one has

Children's virtues bring new wealth to the parents.

Thou, who hast given so much to me, give me one thing more—a grateful heart. We swallow at one mouthful the lie that

that is bitter. Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made

Selfishness is that detestable vice which tal symphonies on the piano?

no one will forgive in others, and no one is | Matilda-Hey! What's dat? without himself. Do all that you can do to stand, and then | piano?

God you are safe. Better follow the sternness of a truth ernacle. I'se de soprano, I is.

often follow lies because they shine. but are always good for us. A cloudless doing your work I expected you to take Franciscus sky could never produce a good harvest. her place at the piano. Please close the Good deeds, although in silence done, front gate as you go out. live on forever, every one, rare flowers that time cannot forget, bright glowing stars that never set.

Love is an image of God, and not a dead burns full of all goodness.

This is one of the sad conditions of life. another; he must suffer himself.

to secure respect for himself and credit for cherries.

and the character of the thought depends to the ground as if by accident.

To rely on intellectual methods for the with a relish. insight is not needful for practical good. So, one by one, all the cherries were dropess, and has not the smallest tendency to ped and picked up.

way ourselves. We even get to think the for the cherries.

To HELP THE DINFORTUNATE. - Senator

[Written for the Kent News.]

in Indiana when I came upon a pile of bed- dead who were dear to you, and to whom distance of 90 miles between Philadelphia you were dear, the love of souls that aspire and New York in the almost incredib together and do not grovel on the earth in short time of 85 minutes. The engine that WHERE TO GET THEM search of a felicity which is not the destiny made the record-smashing run is desigof the creature here to reach; do not yield nated as "366." It is of the peculiar type to a delusion which, inevitably, would de- originated by the Reading railroad, and ALL IN WANT OF SEASONABLE GOODS AR promise, and to receive a promise for the vice of that road. The engineer was Frank future God has given us love, that the weary soul may give and receive support cab, little fancied that he would leave it the WROTH & ALDRIDGE'S upon the way of life. It is a flower which hero of the fastest run ever made between springs up on the path of duty, but which | the two big cities. No special preparation selves by loving. Ever act-even at the being selected hastily and almost at ranmay never need, here or elsewhere, to blush | made at 11.38 A. M., and the real running through you or for you. The time will began at Wayne Junction, on the outskirts embracing the whole past and comprehend- at 11.44%. From this point the road is peyou have overcome.

there a joke in this anywhere?" of your heart, blushing, whispered the first of 664 miles per hour. The highest rate of to him. It is your name, your glory, your A little calculation will show the terrific "You see, Ben got married about three sign among the peoples. Give to it your velocity implied by these figures, and to months ago. Purty good boy, but inclined thought, your counsel, your blood. Raise stand the awful strain involved reto be tricky. He married a purty fair gal, it up, great and beautiful, as foretold by our quires the very perfection of machinery but she's drefully ambitious. They cum great men. And see that you leave it un- and roadbed. The best previous record home to live, and about a month ago want- contaminted by any trace of falsehood, or made by any train between New York and

other peoples, now fighting or prepar- when Engineer Wagner and "No. 366" have J. H. SIMPERS ing to fight, the holy fight of independence | beaten it by five minutes. "I kinder did, and so-ha! ha! ha! Say, of nationalty, of liberty; other peoples the same goal-improvement, association, and the foundation of an authority which shall put an end to moral anarchy, and link again earth and heaven, and which mankind may love and obey withwas over Ben said they'd concluded to git and they will unite with you, do not in along without our valued company, and voke their aid where your single arm can suggested that as it was nine miles to the suffice to conquer, but say to them, that poor house we make an early start. He | the hour will shortly sound for a terrible intended to turn us smack out doors with- struggle between right and blind force, an out a dollar, but he got left. I told him he'd that in that hour you will ever be foun

Miss Matilda Snowball's Condition

name's Matilda Snowball.

Colonel Yerger-Anything elso? Matilda--I wants ter go out Chewsday night ter 'tend de lodge meetings ob de Order ob de Mysteruf Seben Wise Virgins. Colonel Yerger-Anything else? Matilda - Monday arternoon I make

Colonel Yerger-Is that all? Matilda-No, indeed. On two nights i e week I 'tends de district meetin's at Baxter's Blue Light Tabernocle.

Colonel Yerger-Anything else? Matilda-I wants yer ter understand dat dis heah cullud lady don't fotch in no wood and no water. Ketch me!

Colonel Yerger-Of course, not, Matilda. I will fetch in the wood myself. Anything Matilda-You needn't 'spect me ter g

up in de mawning and make de fires. Colonel Yerger-I never dreamt of your doing anything of that kind. Whenever with the greatest care, for even the b you want a fire made just ring the bell for sight spoils the game. Mrs. Yerger and she will attend to all that. scrubbin' nor washin' ob de dishes.

culled lady lowers herse'f dataway. flatters, and drink drop by drop the truth the drudgery?

place I has been lookin' for. Yer kin to be very amusing to the party who are Oct. 5, 1889. 'spect me ter show up to-morrer mawnin'. looking on, Colonel Yerger-Hold on! Miss Snow- 7 Contemn rest, and thou shalt gain rest, ball, I wish to ask you a few questions contemn earth, and thou shalt gain heaven. | Can you render one of Beethoven's immor-

Colonel Yerger-Can you play on the

fear lest you may fall, and by the grace of Matilda-No, sah; but you should hear me sing hymn tunes at de Blue Light Tab-

than the glittering delusion of a lie. Men | Colonel Yerger-I'm sorry to hear that you are not a performer on the piano. Dark seasons are never pleasant to us, While my wife is washing the dishes and

Nothing Saved.

A little boy was walking with his father image, nor one painted on paper, but the one day. As they trudged along the father living essence of the divine nature which saw an old horse shoe lying in the road. and bade the boy pick it up and take it

The lad looked at the shoe carelessly and is our Sole Agent for Kent and Queen Anne's Counman will learn from the sufferings of replied that it was not worth carrying. whereupon the father said nothing more, Any work, no matter how humble, that but quietly picked it up himself. He preta man honors by efficient labor and steady ty soon sold the old iron for a penny at a fi-3m. application, will be found important enough | roadside smithy and invested the coin in

The day was hot, and presently the man Purity of heart is more by far than pow- noticed that his son was beginning to cast Haman welfare is all built upon moral pur. he did not offer any to his son. He made

> The boy picked it up quickly and ate A little further on another dropped, and

God's blessings are given to us as the dew last one had been eaten, "it did not pay at rain; softly quietly, and abundantly. You to pick up that horse shoe perhaps, but me so, and try to provide a more noisy wouldn't have needed to bend twenty times

The moral of the story is an old one, but more generally known than heeded: "Lazy folks take the most pains."

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### He Fenced Them In.

In an old book written by a western congressman,a contemporary of Clay and Webster, containing reminiscense of his times. a story is told by one of his friends, a farm- Flannels, Cheviots, Tickings! they got the deed. As soon as breakfast out remorse or shame. Unite with them er in Kentucky named Payne who had six beauty. The congressman knew them in their homely youth, and when he returned a few years later found them all married to influential men. So great was his surprise that he ventured to ask their fath- variety, and cheap. er why they had all been so sought when other girls remained neglected.

"Yes, and you may say when they had neither dower nor good looks. Well, I'll tell you. When I want my cattle to eat Mitilda Snowball-I heahs you needs a buckwheat stubble instead of grass I don't cullud lady ter do de work fer you. My drive them into that field. I fence it off from them. They are so contrary that they | HATS and CAPS! CARPETS and OIL CLOTHS Colonel Yerger-Yes, my wife needs some always want the thing they can't get. help. How much do you want a month? They break down the fences; I drove them | Full line of Groceries and Queensware. All at Matilda-Fifteen dollars if de place suits out and put it up. By the time they fight A call is respectfully invited. for it once or twice they think they like the

> "Well, I saw my girls weren't the most attractive kind, and I-fenced them in! "You never found them in the hotels dancin' or keepin' stalls at country fairs. Young men to know them had to come to their father's house. When the neighbors saw how the Payne girls were kept apart from the crowd they thought their value HEATERS! RANGES! must be high. Young men came to break down fences."

The story was coarsely told, perhaps the than meets the eye." ----

### Blowing Out the Candle.

I have seen about as much amusement in the game of "Blowing Out the Candle" as in any other. A lighted candle is placed on a stand, and the victims are blindfold

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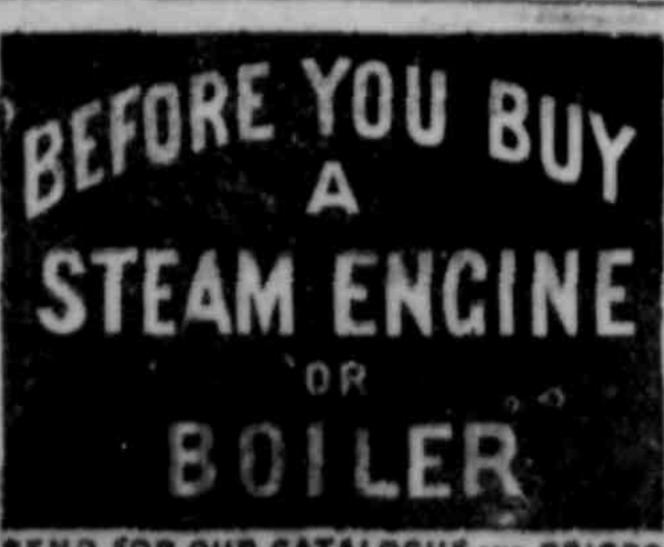
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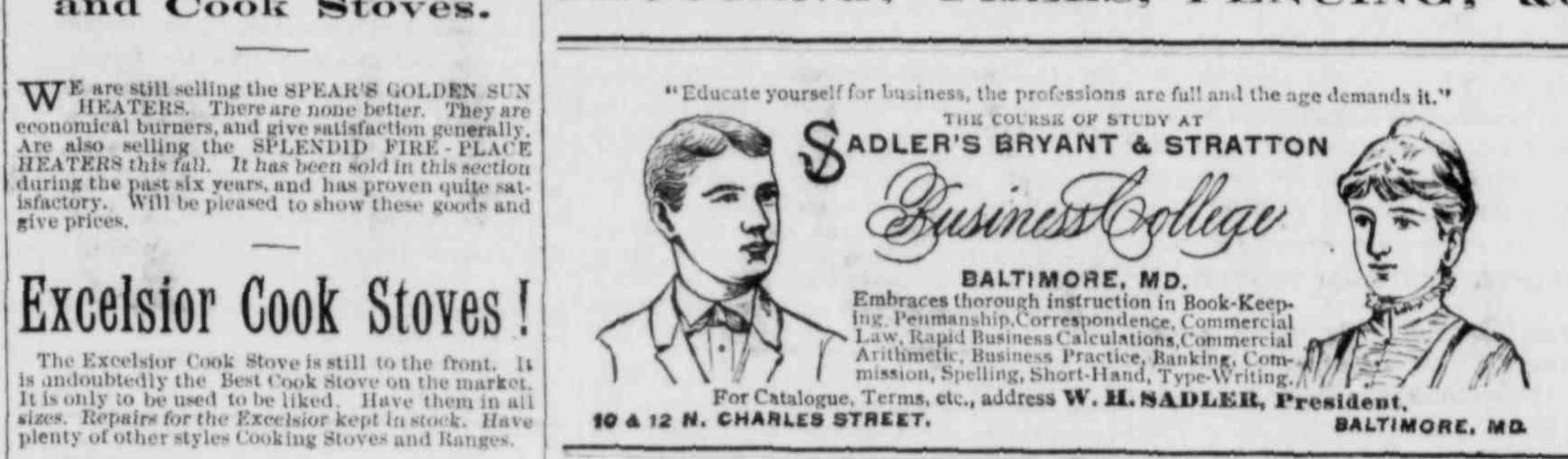
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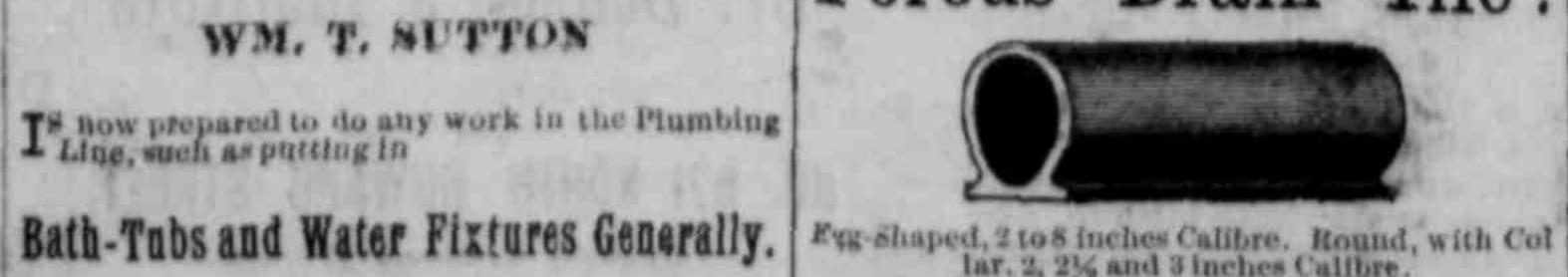
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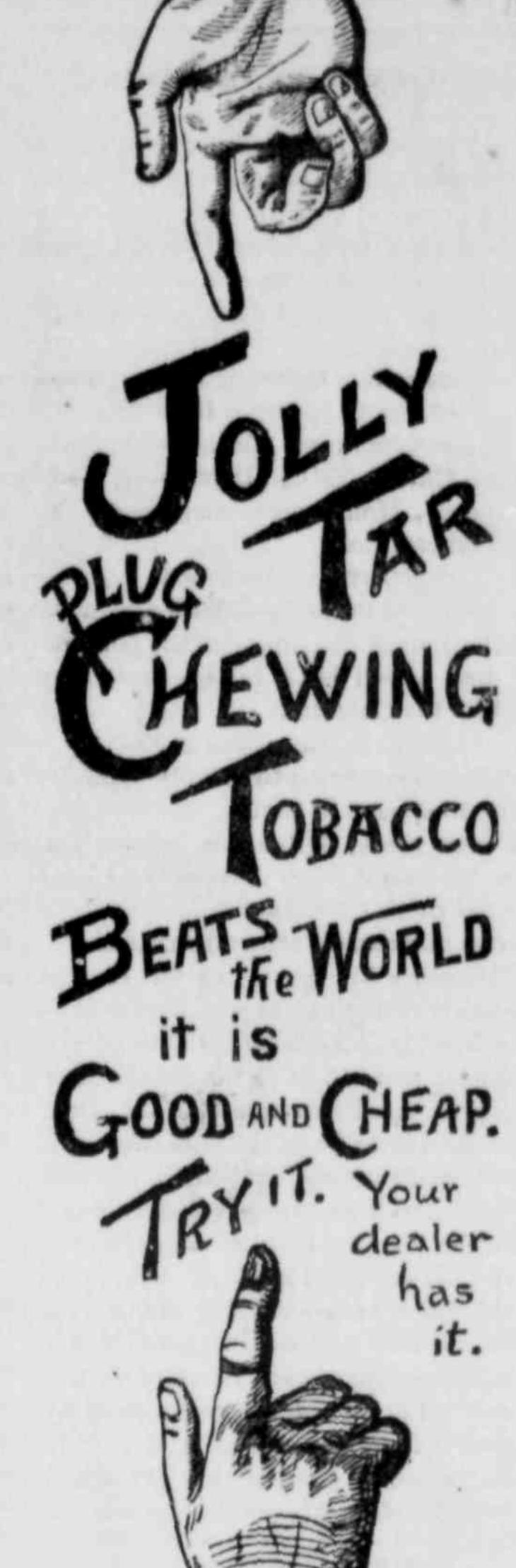
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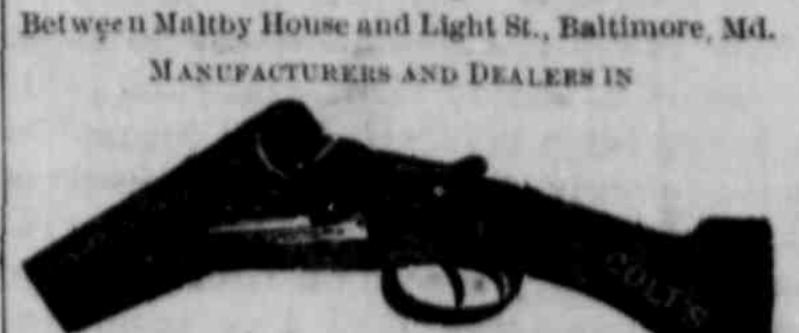
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