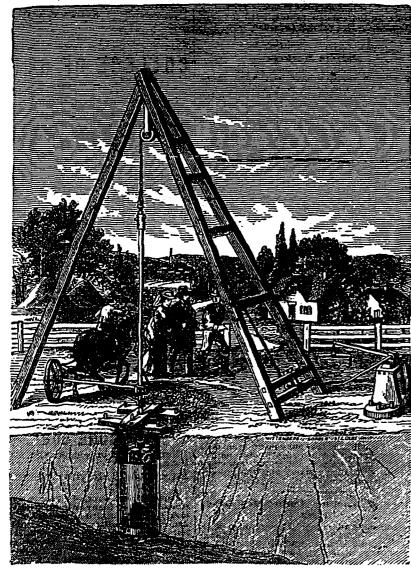
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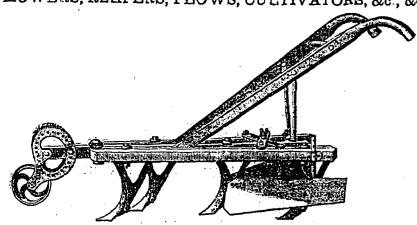
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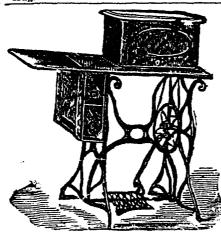
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to our hearts, to part with them no We grieve to think, that joy like this can Floating away on life's resistless stream, Leaving us sadder when from our hearts we banish,

With stern realities, the sweet and pleasing Give, give to me, tho' it were but in sadness, The dim remembrance, of loved ones long since flown, When life was one long summer's day of glad-

ness, Ero death had stilled the hearts, I then thought And still my own, the' yawns the grave be-

tween us, And all of them on earth lie neath the churchyard stone.
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[From the N. Y. Heradd]

It was in the month of January last that on a certain Monday morning a mess-ager of the purposes of the office of a Nasanastrect ways that the other of a Nasanastrect ways that the wood take charge of negotiations to outside the wood take charge of the sum of \$2500 the relative to the outside the state of the Nasanastreal ways that the outside the wood take of the same of the sum of \$2500 the relative to the outside the outside that the outside the ways that the outside the ment, then a glance of anger and again an expression of doubt; but there they were, hand, tangible evidence, before him on the table. They told their own story. A careful perusal of the letters followed, and it was evident that their author was as anxious to conceal his own identity as that of the four principals for whom he was acting and writing. The lawyer left the plate and other belongings of the millionnaire's coffin with the superintendent, taking the latter's receipt therefor. This receipt the lawyer guarded carefully, and after deciding upon a line of policy to be pursued in future operations he repaired to the office of ex-Judge Hil on.

At first the judge seemed disinclined to converse on the subject, but on being shown Superintendent Walling's receipt he became more sociable. In a short conversation Judge Hilton refused to negotiate for the body, saying he wanted the

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After the lawyer's departure, two well-known detectives, engaged by Indee Hilton, were watching every movement of the lawyer and scanning the features of his every visitor. Not withstanding the disheartening prospects of obtaining the disheartening prospects of obtaining their money, the Montrealers persisted in corresponding over the mythical address of "Romaine," Montreal, C. F.

Mrs. Stewart, the widow of the deceased millionaire was next visited, in the hope of moving her to decisive steps. On visiting the lady 'it was discovered that she was firmly convinced that her dead husband's remains reposed peacefully under Hemrstead cathedral. All possible logic and foreible arguments failed to shake her belief. The lawyer left the copies of the strange correspondence for perusal. Mr. Hilton laughed at the letters and their contents, and once more assured Mrs. Stewart that all was as had been represented. Meanwhile a private detective had become interested in the case, and, unknown to either parties, was ferrating out the mysterious correspondence. He struck up an acquaints nice with the lawyer, when a new method of operating was decided upon. They concluded to ignore the judge. If communication was necessary it was decided to employ Mr Russel, Judge Hilton's son-in-law, as intermediary.

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Judge Hilton was interviewed. He expressed his doubts about the veracity of the lawyer. Continuing, he said: He may be their lawyer, but it looks to me remarkably strange that the original correspondence is written on the same kind of puper as the copies. These letters n ver came from Canada nor Montreal. They were all written in this city.

"Do you mean to say, then, that he is not the lawyers of he robbers?"

"I mean to say just this, what I have told you before, that they are all a pack of scoundrels and thieves. I have told hem distinctly that I'll not pay a single cen' until I, with my own eyes, see what I am going to get for my money. This same lawyer you are speaking of came to me at the time to talk over the matter, and arrange the preliminaries necessary to the delivery of the body. I told him very distinctly at the time, 'You, gentlemen, ought to have decided upon a proper modus operandi before you came to see me.' This rather took him aback."

"But why? do you not believe that this gentleman knows where the robbers and their booty "But why? do you not believe that this gen-tleman knows where the robbers and their booty

He does know all about the robbers. I am satisfied as to that; but these

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nor anywhere in Canada. They are right here in New York, and we are closing in upon them just as fast as we can."

"But has the lawver not recovered the coffin plate and other belongings of the coffin?"

"Weil, how did he get them? It was no surprise to him whatever when he received them. They were in his office or at least promised to him for some time by his confederates."

"Is he not the robbers legal representative?"

"Iam inclined to think that he is not; that he knows all about them, knows their haunts, meets them right here in New York, and that this correspondence to which you attach so much importance, is all made upfor a purpose. I have not seen this lawver since March. But I am keeping a sharp lookout."

"And how about the detective who co-operates with him, as I am told?"

"I don't know about to operation, but of this I can inform you, that one of the detectives you

mention used to be in my employ in regard to to this identical case. Some difficulty arose between us and I got rid of him. He knows a good deal, and what he has done since, I do not know, neither do I care."

THE STATE OF THE BODY.

From other sources it was accertained that Judge Hilton had been informed by the representative of the body-snatchers that the remains of the late A. T. Stewart were in an excellent state of preservation, and that the body was, even to-day, easily recognizable by any one who had been acqualited with the merchant prince during his lifetime; that, though there was considerable disfigurement about the eyes and part of the lower extremities, the fingers, and even the feet and toes had, singular to say, been kept remarkably intact.

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SET FIRE TO THE CARIN,

prising, therefore, that during the past couple of days there has been a slight run on the bank of Hamilton. All calls have been promptly met, however, and no doubt will continue to be while the scare lasts. Mr. Hammond, the cashier of the bank, states that the demand for gold has been occasioned partly by the suspension of the banks referred to, and partly by an impression which pre-vails to some extent that Mr. McInnes, who is president of the institution, would be a heavy loser by the recent fire, and that the bank of Hamilton would also lose heavily in consequence of holding a considerable amount of his paper. This supposition has no basis in fact, as Mr. McInnes did not keep his regular business account with the bank of Hamilton, and his paid-up stock, which amounts to \$10,000, is more than sufficient to cover any paper of his held by the bank. Mr. Hammond also informs us that the loss sustained by the bank in the late fire will be only from \$1,000 to \$1,500, included in which is the cost of moving to new premises. It will, therefore, be seen from the above facts that there is really no good reason why there should be any diminution of confidence in the bank of Hamilton."

## The Mecuanics' Bank.

At a meeting of the directors of the Mechanics bank, on Wednesday last, it was stated that the inchinities to the 'olsons bank had been redu-ed from \$100,000 to \$60,000, and as so on as the claims from \$10,000 to \$60,000, and as so on as the claims of the Molsons bank have been altogether liquidated the claims of depositors and billindders are to be considered. If proceedings in insolvency be not taken. The total amount of securities held by the Molsons bank is \$250,000, and the decrease in the liabilities since the last meeting of shareholders is at the rate of nearly \$10,000 per week.

week.
The directors state that the circulation is being slowly but gradually reduced in the ordinary course of business.

There is not a great deal of comfort for depositors and biliholders in the assurance that as soon as the claims of Molsons bank is entirely removed arrangements will be made to pay them, if the affairs of the bank are not thrown into insolvency in the meantime. Fur belt from us to unnecessarily terrify any of the credito s, but it is true that for a considerable time past there have been rumors affort of a disposition to place the bank into insolvency at the expiration of the ninety days, and, if this course be adopted, it is questionable whether or not all payments will be made in full. The bills of the Mechanics' bank have declined to 45c to 50c on the dollar, and there is not much demand for them at even these rates. We hope that so long as the directors continue to decrease their indebtedness in the ratio that they have since the shareholders' meeting their plaus will not be interrupted by insolvency proceedings.

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