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A TALE OF THE THEATER, A TALE OF THE THEATER, BY O. E. SHEPPARD. They were playing at that time a mark lous fairy piece at the Porte Montmartre of the Shakespearean tales defiled before the udience. Cymbeline and Portia, Deademona and Cordelia, Ophelia, Juliet and a hundred others, blonde as wheat or blacker than Erebus. The name of the fairy piece, if I remembar rightly, was "The winter night's dread." In the last act, before the apotheosis, during a ballet in which silver-cuirassed

LITTLE QUEEN MAB.

"The winter night's dread." In the last act, before the apotheosis, during a ballet in which silver-cuirassed Amazons struggled with gold-cloth armored warriors, there was produced an immense cage full of African lions and Javanese panthers, controlled, with a hero's courage and a sorcerer's cleverness, by a red-headed, skinny, phlegmatic Englishman, a tamer by profession (for there is no such silly trade, Now, it was most assuredly not in the sweet hope of seeing the tamer devoured by the yellow beasts that Lore-dau Montagnac went every night to the Porte Montamartre, though he might have taken a certain delight, too, in such a free lunch for the royal captives. If he came every evening three minutes before th⁰

"Slare whose fiame no evicus sun can dim." And he stopped reading Beaudelair's "Living Toroh." Little Lucy Bell clasped her wasp-like waist, like a flexible reed, in a lilac velvet corsist befrogged with sliver. Her dress of pearl-gray gauze sprinkled over with sparkling spangles of strass. Her taper fingers held an ivory scepter, and on the diadam of her golden hair she wore a crown of white cyclamen mixed with humming birds' feathers. A fairy o : caprice.

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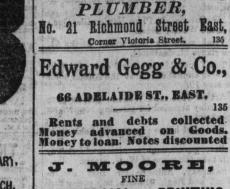
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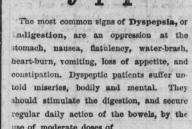
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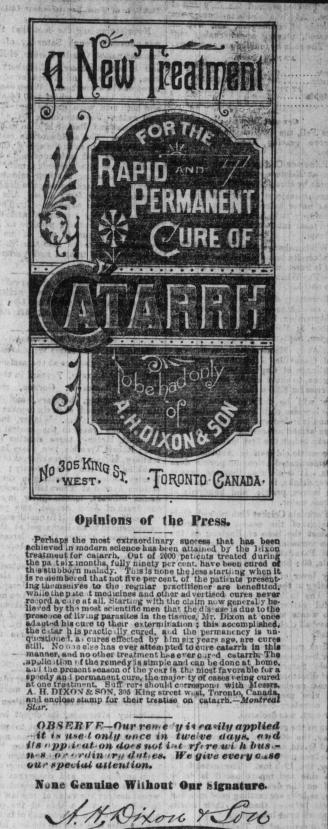
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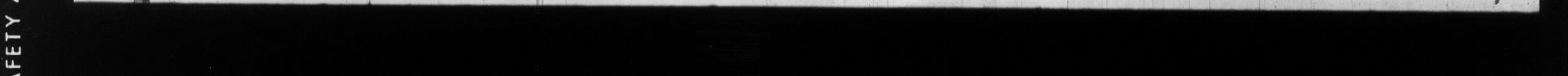
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