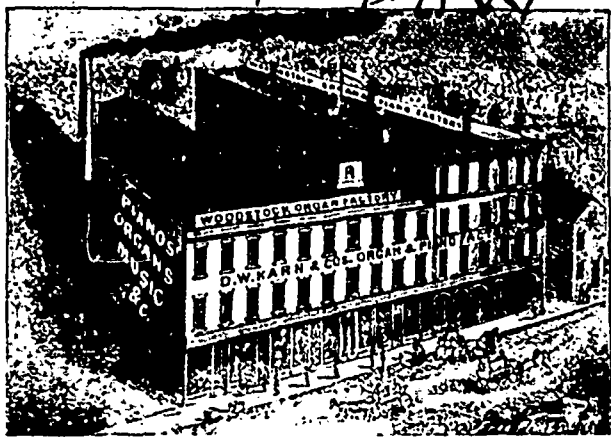


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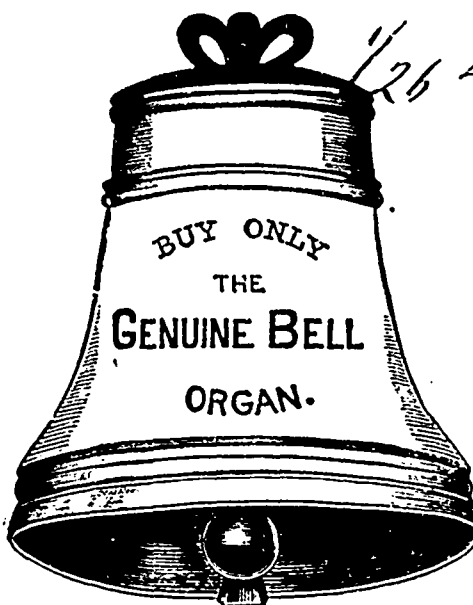


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And White,
And Shakespeare and Milton, and Keats,
With Addison, Dryden, and others, quite
Too numerous to mention,
And there the worthies, one and all,
Whom we the "classical authors" call,
Beneath the shade of Parnassus tall,
On Pegasus Place, in Helicon Hall,
Were holding a big convention.

Virgil was sitting beside Voltaire,
Boswell was chatting with Dumas pere,
And Pope curled up in the corner there,
While old Sam Johnson was in the chair,
Wall-eyed and grim, with curly hair,
And said, "Of course you'll all agree
Of the latest earthly advice,
The publishers seem to be going to
smash
Beneath the great 'economy' lash,
For John B. Alden is cutting a dash
Exceedingly reckless and awfully rash,
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And ruining regular prices."

"I hold in my hand a letter from four
American publishers who feel sore,
And they speak for a score, or possibly
more,
Who live by traffic in printed lore.
I read: 'We pray from this earthly
shore—
Ye authors of old attend us!
O, give us a lift in this hour of need,
For the publishing business is going to
seed;
That man Alden is making with speed
As many books as the folks can read,
And selling disgracefully low, indeed;
It cheapens your fame—for you we
plead!—
Ye talented ghosts, defend us!'"

"What word shall we send to this
earthly band?"
Then Scott, with an "Elzevir" in hand,
Arose (amid cries of "Take the Stand!")
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John;
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Then Chaucer said, "I am rather old,
But I am mighty glad this day to be told
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Then Goldsmith rose and expressed it
thus
"It is simply a case of degustibus,
But I see no reason for all this fuss,
For publishers never did much for us,
While needy, summer and winter—
Therefore, conferees, I hold this view
The high price houses are doubtless
blue,
But unto the man our thanks are due
Who sends our thoughts each palace
through,
And into the humblest cottage too,
For the Many are always more than the
Few."

And the people are more than the
Printer!"
A slight shade rose—'twas Edgar Poe—
Who said, "I've been talking here with
De Poe,
We agree, and the ancients have told us so,
That who makes two printed leaves to
show
Where only one did formerly grow
Is as good a man as we want to know;
And this letter here, from the realms
below
Reveals its earthly animus:
I move it be not received!" About
A thousand voices removed all doubt,
Ben Johnson and Mallock and Hood
spoke out,
Kit North and Irving and Father Prout,
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