

SCRAP BOOK.

A home ruler—My wife. A Savannah man steals his wife's false teeth when he wants to keep her from "gadding."

Old Mrs. Robinson had invited a gentleman to dinner; he had accepted, with the reservation, "If I am spared."

"Doctor," said a prudent New England wife to the practitioner who was cutting open her husband's shirt as he was in a fit of apoplexy, "cut, if you please, along the seam."

A Scotchman being asked by his minister what kind of a man was Adam? replied, "Oh, just like him."

The happiest moments in a woman's life are when she is making her wedding garments; the saddest when her husband comes home late at night and yells to her from the front steps to throw him out some keyholes, assorted sizes.

Groundless Forebodings—Bill—"What, Jim, my boy, met with another accident?" Jim—"Accident! I met with nothing else. I never go out but I expect to see myself being brought home dead on a shutter."

Brown, senior—"Well, Fred, what did you see during your trip abroad?" Brown junior—"A—'pon m' word, don't know what I saw 'tactly, 'only know I did more by three countries, eight towns, and four mountains, than Smith did in the same time!"

Basempierre, French ambassador to Spain, was telling Henry IV. how he entered Madrid. "I was mounted on the very smallest mule in the world," said the ambassador.

As a canal boat was passing under a bridge, the captain gave the usual warning "Look out!" when a little Frenchman, popping his head out of the window, received a severe bump.

An old Scotch laird, at an election ball, had stired himself in splendour for the occasion. The grandee, who was going round, of course, showing civilities, said, "I dinna ken ye, B—, you're so brae."

When Erskine was made Lord Chancellor, Lady Holland never rested till she prevailed on him to give Sydney Smith, her father, alving, (Hosstonle-Clay, in Yorkshire).

A lively pupil at a seminary asked the preceptor for permission to drive out with a gentleman. "You know the regulations of the institution," was the answer.

It was a pungent answer given by a Free Kirk member who had deserted his colors and returned to the old church. The minister bluntly accosted him, "Ay man, John, an' ye've left us; what might be your reason for that?"

John Home, the author of Douglas, was a very singular person. When he was travelling in England with Dr. Carlyle and some other friends, on reaching Warwick, the party put up at an inn, where Home, having thrown off his boots, would not put them on again, but pranced about the room in a truly poetical style.

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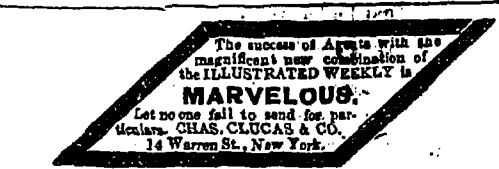
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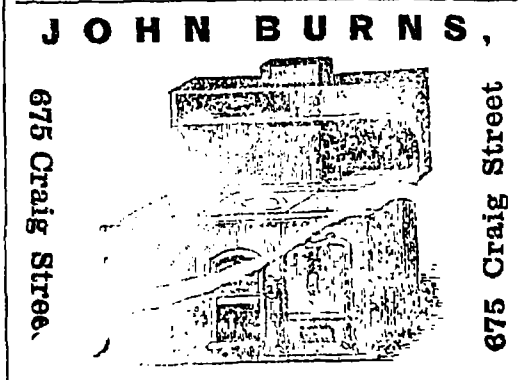
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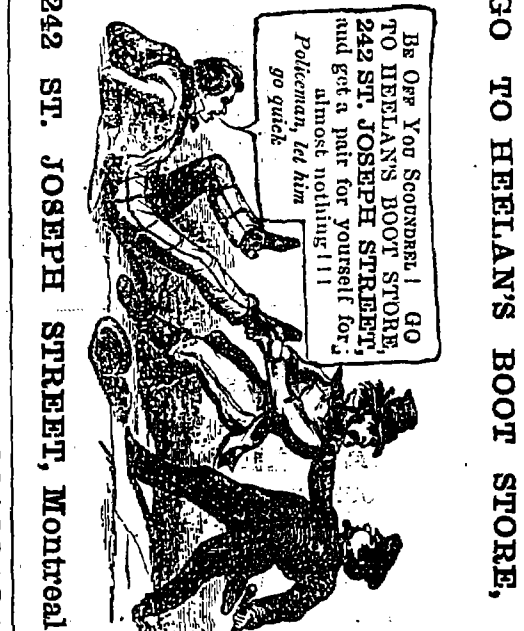


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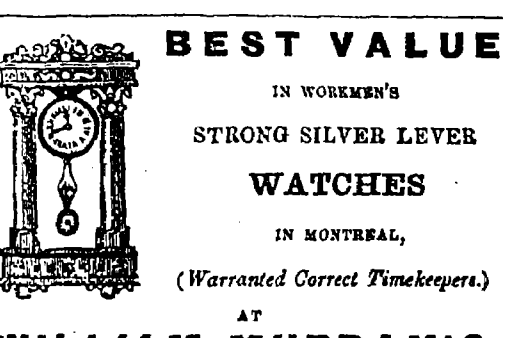
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