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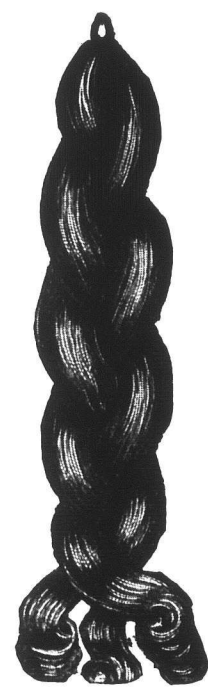
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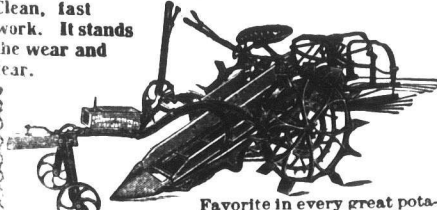
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Rev. F. B. Meyer:—Our services must be simple, our appeals more direct, our pew-system more democratic, our atmosphere fuller of the loving Spirit of Christ.

Prof. Theodore W. Hunt:—The attitude of the modern mind towards letters may be expressed as one of unconcern—the absence of any keen and inquisitive interest in the development of national taste in letters.

Richard Mansfield:—I do not know whether I am mistaken, but there seems to me to be less love—home love, love of the right kind, the love that caused Leander to swim the Hellespont—than there used to be.

Rochester Democrat:—"The new San Francisco will be a cleaner, saner, and safer city. The rookeries and tenements have been annihilated and Chinatown has disappeared. The new San Francisco will not be a city of traditions—the pioneers, the gold rush, the vigilance committees and red-shirted miners."

Edward Brown, M.F.P.:—It is asserted that there is a grain combine in this country. I do not know that there is, but it does seem to me that the facts are very suspicious. It is notorious that there is no competition. I believe that this is too important an industry to be excluded from competition.

Dr. Emil Reich:—In America woman commands man. Man does not count there. The last man that came to America was Christopher Columbus. To-day man has no existence; he does not talk in the drawing room, but is a dummy. The woman lives one life, the man another, and they are totally distinct from each other.

Pres. James J. Hill:—Take care of your public domain. Don't be afraid to let it go to the man who wants to cultivate it, but don't give it away in blocks any more. Remember that what builds up your city and every town and hamlet and dots the hillside with school-houses and churches is the cultivation of the soil.

Helen Keller:—To know what the blind man needs, you who can see must imagine what it would be not to see, and you can imagine it more vividly if you remember that before your journey's end you may have to go the dark way yourself. Try to realize what blindness means to those whose joyous activity is stricken to inaction.

Hon. T. W. Foster:—When I meet a Chinese gentleman I have the impulse to stand uncovered in his presence and to make a profound bow, out of respect to his great empire and race, antedating in their existence and civilization all others of which we have any record, with achievements unsurpassed in literature, in philosophy, in art, and in useful inventions.

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Magistrate Denison (Toronto):—Palmistry is a fake.

J. W. Wilson:—What may be good for trade may not be good for you.

Earl Grey:—And now, gentlemen, may I say the more we see of Americans the better we shall be pleased.

Jones Johnson:—If a man is master of the situation, he is right; if the situation is master of the man, he is wrong.

Owen Wister:—Money's golden hand is tightening on the throat of liberty while the labor unions stab liberty in the back—for trusts and unions are both trying to kill liberty.

The Lancet:—Tobacco smoke contains a decided quantity of the very poisonous gas carbon monoxid which has been used for preserving purposes and which therefore must possess germicidal properties.

George M. Gould, D.D.:—Swift, Nietzsche, Carlyle, Spencer and Flaubert, the world's greatest pessimists, and cynics were such through the wrecking power of uncorrected eye strain.

Chicago Tribune:—It has lately dawned on the popular consciousness that a man may amass wealth and give employment to thousands of people and still be only a public robber—a human beast that preys.

Czar of Russia:—I shall keep inviolate the institutions which I have granted, with the firm assurance that you will devote all your strength to the service of your country and especially to the needs of the peasantry, which are so close to my heart.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy:—Much has been done to improve the St. Lawrence waterway, but much more remains. The U.S. are spending millions on the development of their Atlantic ports and Canada must also do its utmost if it does not want to lag behind.

Henri Bourassa, M.P.:—Mr. Sifton does not come under the head of those self-sacrificing heroes who give up everything for the country. He came to Ottawa in very modest circumstances; he is not now a pauper.

Dr. Stockton, M.P.:—I move for a committee of seven to inquire into and report upon the scale of fraudulent or deleterious medicines in Canada and the advertisement thereof through the public press or otherwise.

Toronto News:—With dignity and proper pride, With smile about six inches wide, Good Mr. Whitney blandly said, "I move that we invite King Ed." "I second it," said Mr. Ross. "Although no longer I am Boss, I lose no single chance to teach That Edward is a Royal Peach."

G. F. Carruthers:—Are we as a community doing all we might towards keeping Winnipeg before the eyes of the world? Are we not taking it too much for granted that the present stage of prosperity will remain with us indefinitely without any special effort on our part to assist and promote it?

J. Upton Sinclair:—It was all so very business-like that one watched it fascinated. It was pork-making by machinery, pork-making by applied mathematics. And yet somehow the most matter-of-fact person could not help thinking of the hogs; they were so innocent, they came so very trustingly; and they were so very human in their protests—and so perfectly within their rights! They had done nothing to deserve it.

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