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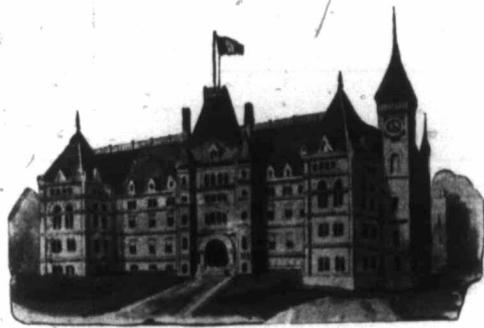
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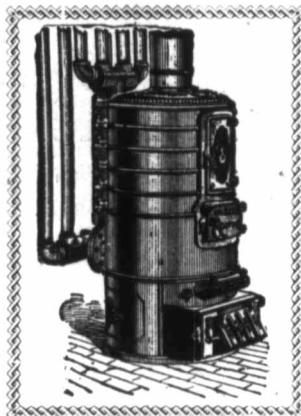
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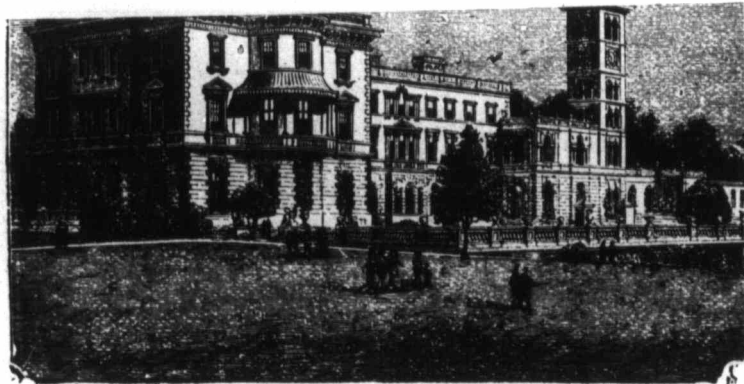
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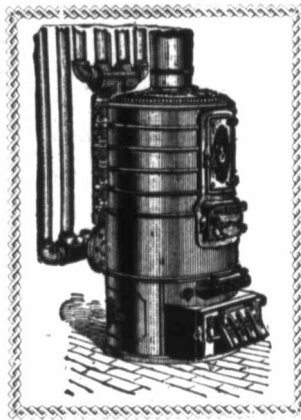
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In this feeling of personal loyalty and devotion, the Dominion of Canada is second to no part of the Empire, nor are the inhabitants of the old fortress of Quebec at all behind the rest of their Canadian fellow citizens. The French and English speaking sections are a unit in this and proof of the cordial feeling of the former is to be found in the contemplative change of the great national feast to Jubilee Day, when the opening of the Victoria Park, for which the city is indebted to its Mayor, Hon. Mr. Parent, will derive additional éclat from the annual procession of the St. Jean Baptiste Society.

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Alexandrina-Victoria, reine du Royaume-Uni de la Grande Bretagne et d'Irlande, défenseur de la foi, impératrice des Indes, naquit au palais de Kensington le 24 mai 1819, monta sur le trône le 20 juin 1837, à la mort de son oncle, le roi Guillaume IV, et fut couronnée reine d'Angleterre le 28 juin 1838. Le 10 février 1840, elle devenait l'épouse de Son Altesse Royale feu le prince Albert, prince consort, qui était né le 25 août 1819 et mourut le 14 décembre 1861. Le 1er janvier 1877, à Delhi, elle était proclamée impératrice des Indes. Sa Majesté est la fille unique de son Altesse Royale Edouard, duc de Kent, fils du roi George III.

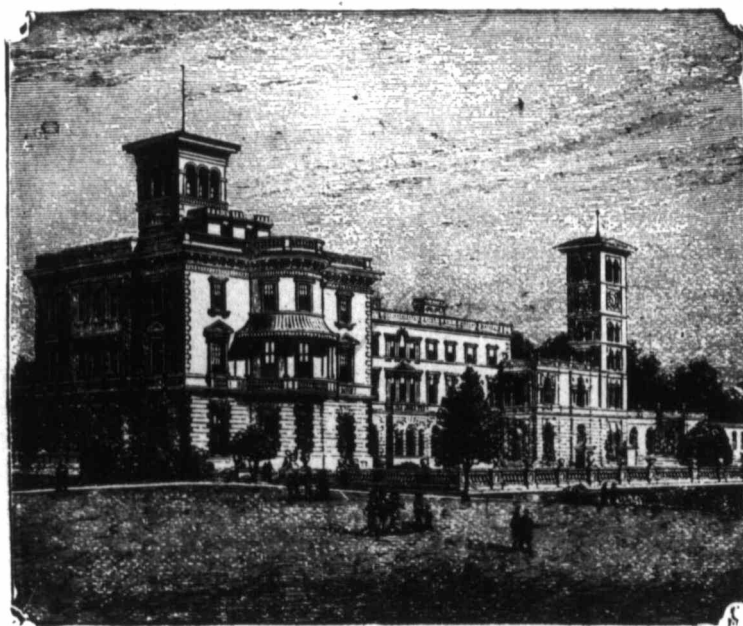
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Her Majesty's children are Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, born Nov. 9, 1841; Alfred Ernest Albert, Duke of Edinburgh, reigning Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, born Aug. 6, 1844; Arthur William Patrick Albert, Duke of Connaught, born May 1, 1850; Leopold George Duncan Albert, Duke of Albany, born April 7, 1853, died March 28, 1884; Victoria Adelaide Mary Louisa, Princess of Wales and Dowager Empress of Germany, born Nov. 21, 1840; Helena Augusta Victoria, Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, born May 25, 1846; Louise Caroline Alberta, Marchioness of Lorne, born March 18, 1848; Beatrice Mary Victoria Feodora, born April 14, 1857; Alice Maud Mary, Grand Duchess of Hesse, born April 25, 1843, died Dec. 14, 1878.

The opening years of Her Majesty's reign, were marked by the rebellion in Canada, followed by the Union in 1840 of the two provinces of Upper and Lower Canada. Still later—in 1867—the British North American Provinces were confederated under the title of the Dominion of Canada. The years 1837-39 saw the general development of the railway system in Great Britain, the construction of the electric telegraph, and the first successful attempts to use steam for purposes of transatlantic navigation, and in 1840 penny-postage was introduced. Among the many conspicuous events in the region of domestic politics were the abolition of tithes in Ireland and the passage of the poor law in 1838; the passage of the Municipal Reform Act in 1840; the repeal of Corn laws in 1846; the passage in 1842 of an Act prohibiting the employment of women and girls in mines and collieries, and in 1844 of the Factories Act and the Bank Charter Act; the establishment of the militia in 1852-53, and of the Court of Divorce in 1857; the abolition of the system of transportation in the latter year, and the transfer of the authority of the East Indian Company to the Crown; the removal of the Jewish disabilities in 1858, and the abolition of the property qualifications for members of Parliament; the disestablishment of the Irish Church in 1869; the abolition of religious tests in universities in 1871, and the establishment of the Local Government Board; the adoption of vote by ballot in 1872; the passage of the Employers' liability bill in 1880, and of the Irish Land bill in 1881.



VICTORIA, DUCHESS OF KENT, MOTHER OF THE QUEEN.
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Trente ans après la rébellion, le 1er juillet 1867, la confédération des provinces canadiennes était officiellement établie et proclamée.

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En matière de législation, l'esprit public s'humanisait. On vit l'abolition de la dîme en Irlande. On établit les fameuses lois suivantes: loi du paupérisme en 1838; loi de réformes municipales en 1840; *corn laws* en 1846; loi interdisant l'emploi des femmes et des filles dans les mines, en 1842; loi des fabriques et loi régissant les banques autorisées, en 1844; loi organisant les milices en 1852-53; loi instituant une cour de divorce en 1857; loi abolissant le système de déportation et transférant à la Couronne les pouvoirs de la compagnie des Indes; loi relevant les Juifs de leurs interdictions civiles en 1858; loi abolissant la qualification foncière des députés au parlement; loi décrétant la dissolution de l'église d'Irlande en 1869; l'abolition de l'épreuve du *test* dans les universités en 1871; l'adoption du scrutin en 1872; loi définissant la responsabilité des patrons en 1830; loi agraire d'Irlande en 1881.

Les principales guerres qui ont eu lieu sous le règne de Sa Majesté sont: la première guerre de Chine (1839-1842); la guerre des Sikh (1846-1849); la guerre de Crimée (1854-1856); la deuxième guerre de Chine (1856-1857); la révolte des Cipayes (1857); la 3^{me} guerre de Chine (1860); la guerre d'Abyssinie (1868); la guerre des Ashantis (1873-1874); la guerre d'Afghanistan (1878); la guerre des Zoulous (1879); la guerre du Transvaal (1880); la guerre d'Égypte (1882); l'expédition du Soudan (1884); l'expédition du Nil sous le commandement du général Wolseley; l'insurrection du Nord-Ouest Canadien (1885).

Quand la reine Victoria monta sur le trône, elle se trouva être la souveraine d'un territoire d'environ 2,250,000 milles carrés; aujourd'hui ce territoire est de plus de 12,000,000 milles carrés.

En 1837, la population de l'empire britannique était d'environ 126,100,000 habitants; aujourd'hui elle est d'à peu près 400,000,000 habitants.



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When Her Majesty ascended the throne she found herself the ruler of a territory of about 2,250,000 square miles; she now holds sway over nearly 12,000,000 square miles. In 1837 the population of the Empire was about 126,100,000; to-day it is estimated at about 400,000,000. The commerce of the United Kingdom has advanced from £100,000,000 to £650,000,000 in annual value, or an increase of six-fold. The growth of shipping in the British Isles has been from two and three-quarter millions to eight millions. In 1837 there were 1,500 miles of railway in the Empire; now there are 72,000. The total land forces in 1837 were 403,000; the total peace strength



THE QUEEN AT THE AGE OF EIGHT YEARS.
LA REINE A L'AGE DE HUIT ANS.

Le commerce anglais, sous son règne, s'est accru de £100,000,000 qu'il était en 1837 à £650,000,000 par an, c'est-à-dire six fois plus qu'il l'était il y a soixante ans.

La marine anglaise, durant cette période, est devenue trois fois plus forte qu'elle ne l'était en 1837.

En 1837, on comptait 1,500 milles de voie ferrée dans l'empire; aujourd'hui il y en a 72,000 milles.

Les forces de terre en 1837 étaient de 403,000 hommes. L'effectif de paix aujourd'hui est d'un million d'hommes.

La flotte se composait de 133 vaisseaux, y compris cinq petits avisos, qui étaient armés de 3,108 canons, dont les meilleurs étaient à âme lisse et pesaient 3.4 tonneaux; aujourd'hui les vaisseaux de la flotte anglaise sont au nombre de 350; ils portent des canons d'un calibre monstre; à part cela, on lui compte 155 torpilleurs.

Le Canada qui, aujourd'hui, s'étend de l'Atlantique au Pacifique, a vu durant cette période, sa population d'un million et demi s'augmenter à cinq millions d'habitants. Son commerce, fort modeste en 1837, dépasse en 1897, \$200,000,000 par année. Son revenu a monté de deux millions à trente-huit million de dollars. Il a organisé tout le

système de voirie, de voie ferrées, de canaux et de transports qu'il possède aujourd'hui. Lorsque la reine Victoria prit le sceptre britannique, il n'y avait pas une seule locomotive au Canada.



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to-day is 1,000,000 men; the naval strength was 132 vessels, including five small steam tenders carrying 3,108 guns, the most effective of which were smooth bores weighing 3.4 tons; to-day there are 350 vessels carrying guns of colossal calibre, exclusive of 155 torpedo boats.

In Canada, which now stretches from ocean to ocean, the population of a million and a half has grown to five millions. The trade which was small in 1837 is now over \$200,000,000 a year. The revenue has expanded from two millions to thirty-eight millions. The road system, the canal system, and the railway system have all been organized or improved during the eventful sixty years. We had not one locomotive in Canada when Victoria came to the throne. Now we have 16,000 miles of railway, 1,948 engines, 2,058 passenger and baggage cars, and 56,929 freight cars carrying our goods and produce.

Her Majesty has been, during her long and eventful reign, a model wife, mother and Queen, and the many virtues which she has exemplified in her own person have had an influence not confined within the limits of her Empire. She has well earned the love of her own people, and the respect and admiration of other nations. That she may be spared to add more years to her glorious reign will be to-day the desire, not only of millions of her own loyal subjects, but of the world at large. In every quarter of the globe will resound the prayer,

"GOD SAVE THE QUEEN."



Aujourd'hui, notre pays à 16,000 milles de chemin de fer, 1,948 locomotives, 2,058 voitures à voyageurs, et 56,929 voitures à marchandises. Tels sont, à grands traits, quelques-uns des principaux événements qui se sont produits sous le règne de notre Très-Gracieuse souveraine.

Rarement il a été donné à un souverain d'entendre, en son honneur, un concert aussi universel d'hommages et d'éloges.

Le 20 juin 1897, il n'y aura guère d'endroit de par le monde où, par un sentiment de patriotisme, de loyauté, de respect ou de courtoisie, l'on n'arborera pas le pavillon britannique, où un coup de musique, si modeste qu'il puisse être, ne fera pas résonner les airs de l'hymne britannique; si grand, si solennel, en l'honneur du soixantième anniversaire du règne de Sa Majesté.

Le Canada, qu'on appelle, non sans raison, le principal joyau de la Couronne britannique, sera de la fête. Il mêlera sa voix à cet hosanna général. Au foyer même des réjouissances, il sera représenté par l'un des plus nobles de ses fils, l'éminent homme d'état qui préside depuis le 23 juin 1896 à ses destinées politiques; il y sera représenté aussi par une escouade triée sur le volet et composée de la jeunesse, le sang le meilleur, le plus généreux du pays, qui consacre ses loisirs à se faire au métier des armées pour, à l'occasion, défendre le sol de la patrie.

Le Canada, bien sûr, fera là-bas honneur au pays; il rendra un juste et digne hommage à la souveraine, qui, soixante ans de règne durant, est restée non seulement une reine respectée, mais aussi une vraie femme, c'est-à-dire un modèle d'épouse et de mère; qui, chez ses sujets de race blanche, noire, jaune ou rouge, est connue sous le nom de *great mother*, "la grande reine." Bénie dans sa famille, comme tous les humains qui ont des familles nombreuses, elle est beaucoup et partout un peu de la famille de tous les princes qui régissent les destinées des différents groupes d'humanité dans le vieux monde. Aussi, ne pourra-t-on jamais calculer d'une manière approximative l'influence énorme qu'elle a exercée jusqu'ici dans la politique générale du globe. Elle a été, moralement, une sorte d'arbitre de justice, de bonté et de paix.

Québec, *the old fort*, berceau de la civilisation du nouveau monde, Québec, où un monument proclame, sanctionne l'union si désirable du Français et de l'Anglais, et se dresse sur le



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Québec éternisera le souvenir de la fête par l'inauguration solennelle d'un parc public qui portera le nom de Victoria. Ce sera l'occasion d'une belle démonstration. Tout ce que la vieille capitale a de beau, de bon, de distingué, s'y associera.

Français, Anglais, Ecossais, Irlandais, tous y seront. Car, les sujets de Sa Majesté, quelle que soit leur nationalité, ont appris à lui porter amour et respect; tous, en quelque partie du globe que ce soit, se découvrent et s'inclinent respectueusement à son nom, et entonnent avec une égale sincérité d'âme :

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN!

Dieu sauve la Reine! Dieu la protège et lui fasse encore plusieurs années de vie heureuse. Et lorsque, ayant, comme tous les autres humains, à payer le tribut ordinaire à la mort, Sa Majesté quittera cette terre, elle laissera longtemps dans la mémoire des hommes et dans les annales de l'histoire, les traces lumineuses d'un règne glorieux: tel, à certains soirs d'été, le soleil, descendu derrière l'horizon, projette longtemps encore sur l'azur du firmament comme une vaste draperie d'or et de pourpre, dont les teintes radieuses se reflètent même jusqu'à l'orient et ne se décident à disparaître que pour se fondre dans celles d'une aurore nouvelle.

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as in London. Demonstrations, grand musical services, illuminations, the opening and dedicating of public buildings, parks, pleasure grounds, etc., will be witnessed by crowds of Her Majesty's subjects all over her vast Empire on the same day. And in their manner of observing the day many of these towns and cities will aim to perpetuate the memory not only of the sovereign, but of the chief virtues of her character. Victorian jubilee local institutions will be established, which in future years will be a blessing to the poor and the sick. Thus the jubilee will be no vain show. It will in many places be the inauguration of some lasting work of mercy and goodness, which is the mode of commemorating the Queen's reign most grateful to the Queen herself. Of such works we may hope that many will be started in Canada on the 22nd of June. It is satisfactory to know that Mr. Laurier will be able to attend the ceremonies in London. The official representative of Canada should be no one less than the Premier. It is also gratifying to know that we will have a fine body of men in the colonial contingent. The only regret is that we could not get accommodation for more.



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The little Victoria played in Kensington Palace gardens, breakfasting out of doors in fine weather and trotting over the gravel walks on the back of her donkey. The Queen's affection for donkeys has not lessened with her years. To this day she prefers them for her informal drives.

Victoria was as carefully trained as though teaching was to be her life work, and she learned to sew and knit with skill. She was also taught to be unselfish and to work for others. Our American Queens are not brought up in this way, more's the pity.

The happiness of Victoria's married life is too well known to need dilating upon. She was just as deeply in love with her husband and he with her as though they had been ordinary middle-class people, and his death is just as great a sorrow to her to-day as it was at the time it occurred.

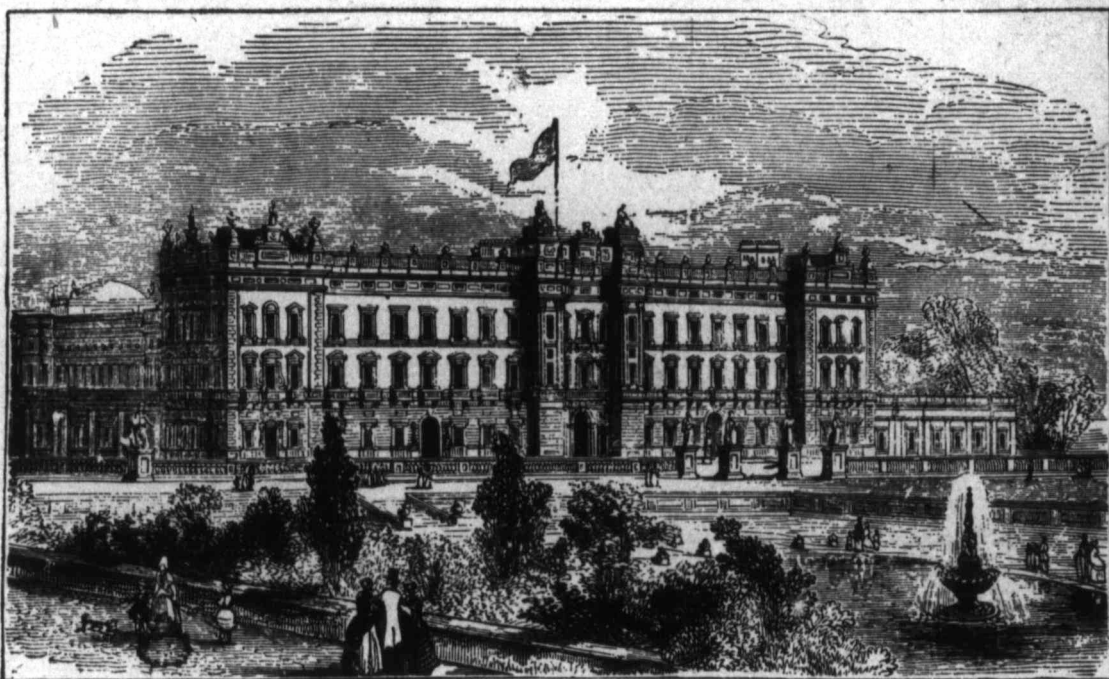
Queen Victoria has brought up her children just as simply and just as sensibly as she was. In drawing up some rules for their education she said:

The greatest maxim of all is—that the children should be brought up as simply as possible and in as domestic a way as possible; that not interfering with their lessons, they should be as much as possible with their parents, and learn to place their greatest confidence in them in all things. * * * Religious training is best given to a child at its mother's knee.

When her children were young the Queen examined all goods purchased for them, and it was at her command that only the plainest food was sent to the nursery. "Quite poor living—only a bit of roast meat and perhaps a plain pudding," one of the servants told Baron Bunsen, adding that the Queen would have made "an admirable poor man's wife." As the Princesses

grew older they were taught to take care of their clothes, even to the old maidish custom of rolling up their bonnet strings.

The Queen is very fond of animals, particularly horses and dogs, and in her youth she was one of the most accomplished horsewomen in England. The four cream-colored horses that pull the coach of state are a source of great pride to her. It was behind their ancestors that she was whirled to Westminster to be crowned Queen of England.

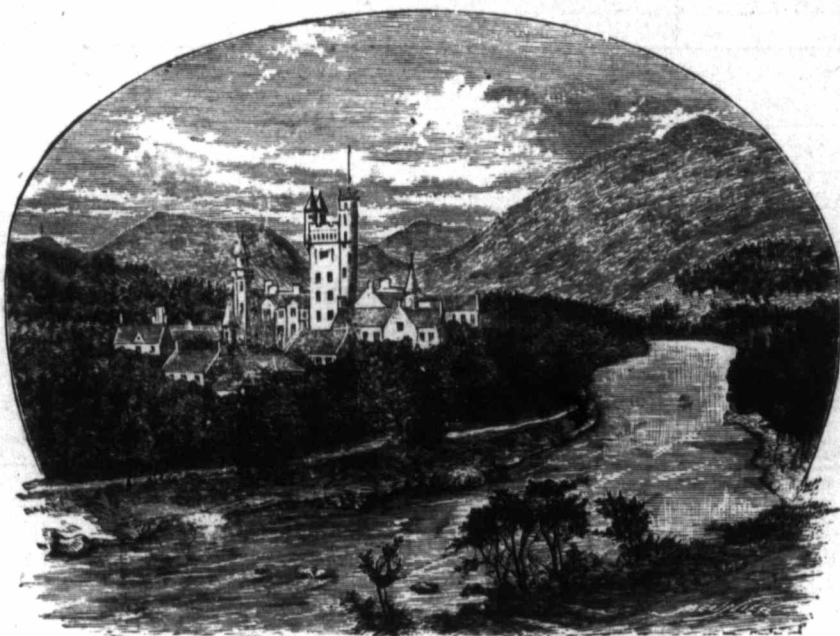


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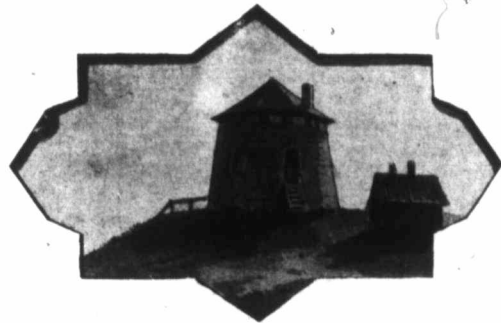
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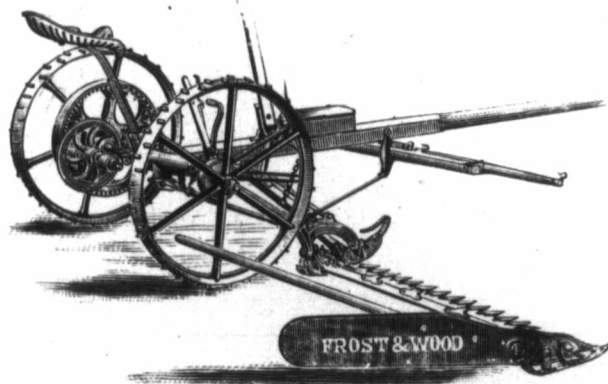
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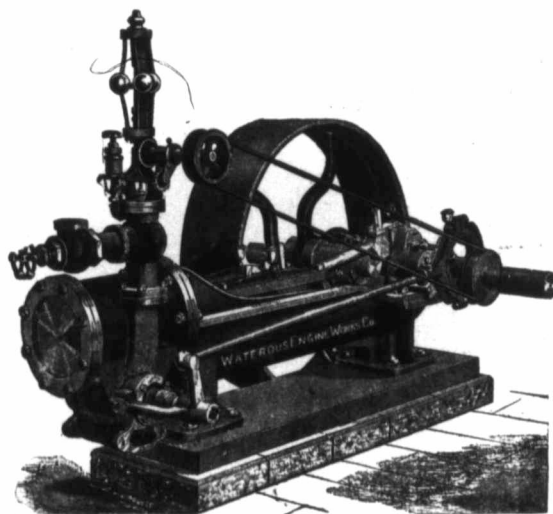
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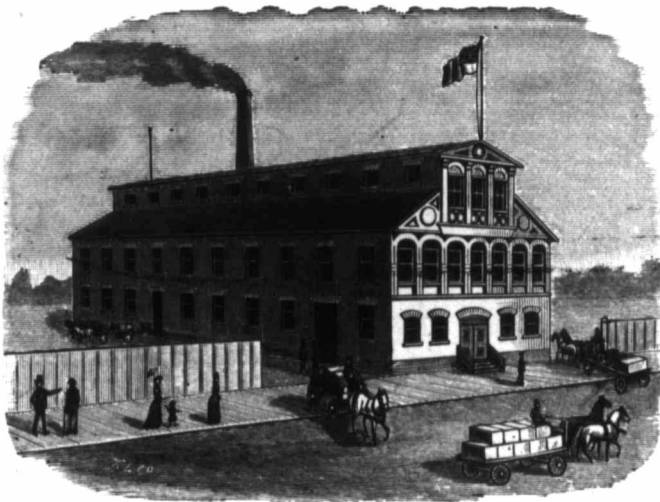
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