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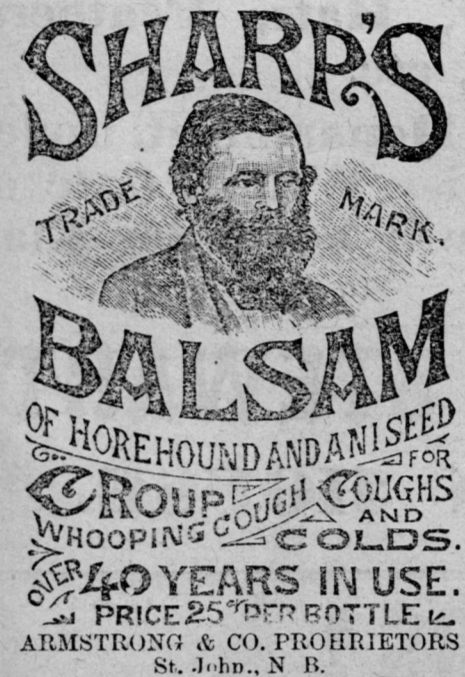
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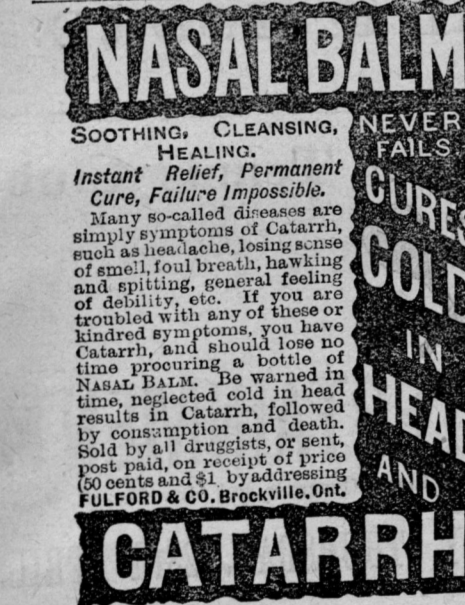
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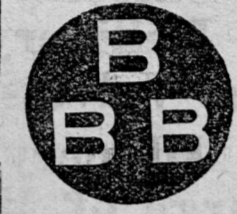
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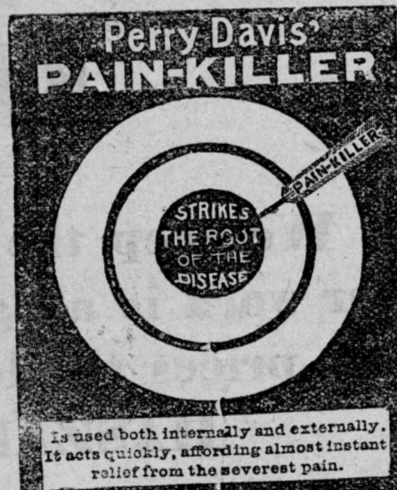
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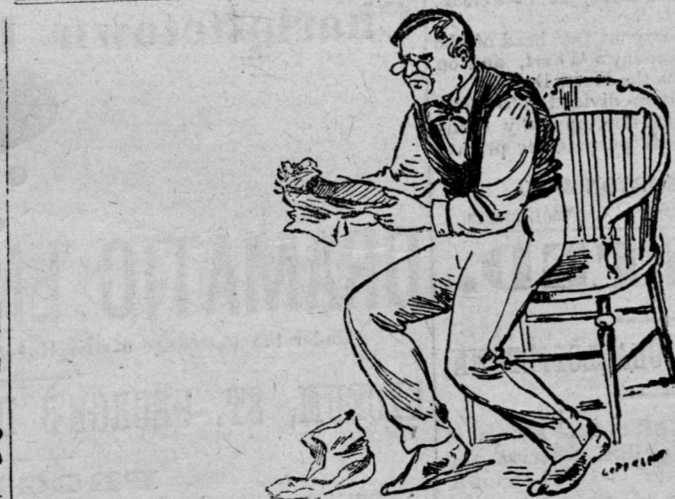
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**A. S. JOHNSON,**  
Corner Kent and Prince Streets.

Ch'town, March 28, 1891.

## Skeletons of Society Households.

To a certain extent, as people are thrown together day by day, from one season to another, do the different advantages and disadvantages each possesses become familiar to each other, personally and individually. It would certainly ill-suit anyone to make much of or to repeat anything which might strike them as not being right, or even out of the general order of things, in the houses thrown open to "society" in this or any other town. But some things cannot be passed over. They are too plain to be seen—too injurious to the prospect of what is to be the fate of those coming into society in the near future—too harmful—too hard to hide, and too productive of unhappiness—to be lightly passed over. I imagine it does not strike everyone, on going into an assemblage of society people, that there is anything but happiness, gaiety and enjoyment among the laughing faces, merry voices, and the seemingly well-pleased persons present. It is hard to detect, under a smiling exterior, the hidden pain that is making life hard to bear. It is not always easy to perceive the watchfulness that many exercise of those around them, lest others should imagine life were going wrong with them—and above all, the evident distrust, patent to many, which our society people too often show of one another. But there is a cause for it all, and it and its effects are plain to be seen. Few homes—more especially those that comprise the society ones—are free from something which renders them more or less unhappy; from a skeleton, more or less hideous, which stays in its own nook or corner, far from sight it may be in some houses, but nevertheless there, only waiting the opportunity to show itself. They are of many kinds, large and small, hard to find perhaps, and in some places hard to imagine to be there. But they are there—and none the less) because so well kept out of sight. In many cases they make life a heavy burden, and in some they only come to the front occasionally. These skeletons of society homes assume various forms, and so productive of harm are they, that at the risk of bringing the wrath of society people on my devoted head I am going to speak of some of them. If by that means, even one should be forced to come from its hiding place and leave it for ever vacant—the purpose of this very faulty article will have been fulfilled.

The leading class, the first people, are, as it were, an example to those moving in other classes. On this account I merely wish to speak of these things as existent among our society people, for it is a pitiable fact, that if society men or women do what is wrong, they are imitated in their bad examples. Therefore, because society sometimes sets an example which is liable to be followed, it is only society in its real phase, I now have had their turn let those whose precedent they follow, come in for their share of it now. I have no wish to speak of anything particularly personal or private. I only wish to mention generalities, and what cannot help being obvious to even a casual observer; and I hope heartily that some hints given will be quietly taken.

Well, these skeletons so common to be found, more commonly found in fact, at the present day than ever before, have their origin from one of the three following causes:— First, marriages of convenience; second marriages without due consideration, and last but by no means least, most men's utter indifference to what is really their own. The first-named is a matter that does not concern anyone but those connected with them. Suffice it to say, it soon originates a skeleton peculiarly its own, but as these marriages are seldom made outside of the ranks of society, the example is not often followed, and the list of those that regret loveless marriages is swelling every day. Then an engagement is announced, and before society has had time to think of it as such, it is followed by a marriage. Now a few words as regards the man of society before his marriage, for on him depends the future happiness or misery of some one. They expect, naturally, that when they do marry, their wives shall, like Caesar's wife, be beyond reproach. Very good. But have their lives been so? Is there any mention of undue familiarity with the gaming table, any words spoken of nights spent far into the "wee sma' hours" and an intimate knowledge of places it is a disgrace to their manhood to have been? Are any of these things spoken of as being within the view of our society men? Certainly not—but it is society men who know the most about them, and it is society men who set up the highest standard of purity for those belonging to them to follow; when they themselves are far below it. But these things are, in some sort of a way, understood—these "lords of creation" have full sway—are petted and sought after by society people, excuses are made for them, vices are converted into virtues, faults into good qualities; and when passion has had its sway, when the best years God has given him in his life have been spent in excess, and ended in satiety, he will settle down, marry some pure, innocent girl, and all will be well. So society says, and in too many instances it is right. When a man has sown his "wild oats" he looks about him for some one congenial to his tastes, and one of his description is invariably hard to please. He sees a pretty face—perhaps a debutante—he wins and in his hands lies her fate, to make or mar, as suits him best. For a time all is well, old associations are perhaps broken away from, and until he can actually possess for his own the prize he claims now perhaps the average society man's life is what it ought to be. His marriage follows. After a time the novelty of the innocence and girliness has worn away, the honeymoon has long since ended, months have lengthened out into years, and perhaps little voices claim him as their own. The pretty face has lost its bloom,

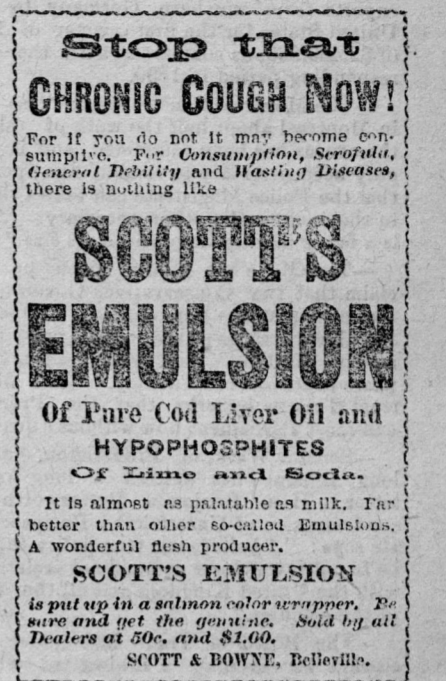
children need the mother's care, and the husband and father goes elsewhere to enjoy himself. At home he leaves a tired weary woman, who would give often all she owns for one of the lover's glances, one of the old time kisses, and in many, many cases, a few kind words. After that, what? Unhappy homes, unfaithful husbands, heart-broken wives—and who is to answer for it? Man, "the noblest handiwork of God;" man, made in His own image; man, the idol women worship, and are so prone to consider their superior in every way. What a terrible fall some women's idols get, when they come from their pedestal; and how often they prove themselves to be common, say, even the most common clay. But you will tell me such things do not happen here, your society men do not come under this head; and I make answer that here in Charlottetown such men are not hard to be found, not among the middle classes, yet not among the lower; but in the midst of your gentlemen (!); and the skeletons of unfaithfulness, of neglect well hidden, and of carelessness and unlove are anything but uncommon. I am not trying to make matters out worse than they are, for it would be hard to do. Neither am I going to class all men together. There are some model men and husbands in your fair city, but while they are here, the pernicious influence of the other spreads more quickly than their good example does, and it is time such things were spoken of. It is a false modesty that will not see; and for the sake of those coming into society these matters should be made better. I suppose you will tell me I am unjust—I lay all the blame on the men's shoulders and pass the women over without their share. I am going to do nothing of the kind, but before I give the society women their turn to be criticized, I am going to say one thing more to the men, and let them think it over. Very often, a woman gets, and apparently deserves, the name of a flirt. Now of all things on the face of this fair earth, is a married flirt to be despised—and even Charlottetown has some of them. She is a blot that is hard to be wiped out—a discredit to her sex and a heart-break to her husband. But are not in some cases the husbands the cause of it? Have they perhaps not either so grossly neglected or slighted their wives that, out of very revenge for their own attractions being passed by, women accept attentions from other men, simply to endeavour to bring back once more those who have strayed from themselves. It is an unwise policy for any woman to adopt, but it is an excellent one resorted to, and the results—far from being satisfactory are too often the opposite, and in many cases, a society flirt, is very far from being really deserving of the name.

## Imperial Federation.

Some time ago the following plan of operations by Great Britain and the colonies in view of the McKinley Bill and other restrictive trade measures lately passed by the foreign nations:

1. Give notice to terminate at the earliest lawful date all commercial treaties with foreign countries.
2. Inform all your colonies that colonial goods shall, as soon as our treaties expire, enjoy a 10 per cent preference in the United Kingdom over foreign goods, because we intend to impose on all foreign goods imported here (fibres alone excepted) a special duty of 10 per cent. *ad valorem*, which shall be in addition to any "ordinary" custom duty now payable, or which may hereafter be imposed thereon, and from this "special duty" all colonial goods shall be free. But raw fibres used for making textile fabrics or paper we are obliged by the exigencies of our position to except.
3. The produce of this "special duty" to be paid into a fund, to be called the "Imperial Defence Fund," which shall be devoted solely to the defence of the Empire, that is the support in all parts of the Empire of the Army, Navy, Militia, Volunteers, the great naval and military arsenals, the fortification of coaling stations and strategic positions, in fact everything appertaining to the defence of the Empire.
4. Suggest that each colony should impose, in addition to all "ordinary" Customs duties now payable, or which may hereafter be imposed in such colony, a similar "special duty" of 10 per cent. *ad valorem* on all foreign goods imported into such colony, and from which "special duty" all British goods shall be free.
5. The produce of this "special duty" in the colonies to be paid also into the "Imperial Defence Fund," and each colony, so contributing to this "Imperial Defence Fund," to be entitled to a voice in the disposal of it.
6. The "Imperial Defence Fund" to be kept entirely separate from the "ordinary" revenue of the United Kingdom and of the various colonies, and to be in the hands of commissioners representing all those who contribute to it, the Prime Minister, the Foreign Minister, the Colonial Minister, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the First Lord of the Admiralty, and the Minister at War representing the United Kingdom, and each colony contributing appointing one representative, but all voting in proportion to the amount contributed by their respective principals. These commissioners would form the nucleus from which the future "Imperial Council" would spring, at, let me hope, no very distant date.

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Stallion Race..... " 300  
2.40 Class..... " 150

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For the other races, the entrance fee will be 10 per cent. of purse; payable 5 per cent. with nomination, and 5 per cent. evening before the race.

Horses to be owned and have been in the Maritime Provinces at least three months previous to close of entries.  
Entries close 24th September.  
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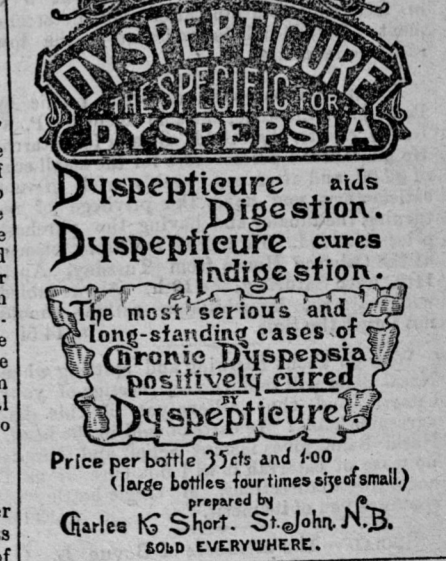
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