

Roll, Big Ribber of Jordan.

Ole Joshua wuz er mighty sma't man,
Roll big ribber of Jordan,
When Moses died, he tuk comman',
Roll big ribber of Jordan.

The Lawd' He tole him he mus' go,
Roll big ribber of Jordan,
An' take de city of Jericho,
Roll big ribber of Jordan.

When dey come ter de ribber, deep and wide,
Roll big ribber of Jordan,
The waters rolled back on either side,
Roll big ribber of Jordan.

Then dey all march roun' and blow'd em horn,
Roll big ribber of Jordan,
An' de walls fell down on de seventh mawn,
Roll big ribber of Jordan.

Then dey march right in an' had er big fight,
Roll big ribber of Jordan,
But de Lawd he gub 'em de city dat night,
Roll big ribber of Jordan.

O we all gwine ter join ole Joshua's ban',
Roll big ribber of Jordan,
We're on our way to de promised lan',
Roll big ribber of Jordan.

We've got ter fight our battles, too,
Roll big ribber of Jordan,
But de Lawd He'll see his chillun through,
Roll big ribber of Jordan.

CHORUS.

Great big ribber, de Lawd's own ribber,
The ribber that Joshua crossed.

The Reason.

Humorist (boastfully)—Why, sir, the patent medicine men put my jokes in their almanacs.

Cynicus—I know it. They do that to make the people sick so they will buy their medicines.

Literary Note.

"I see that in the perforce to your book that it is written to fill a long felt-want. What do you mean by that?"

"What do I mean by that? Why, I've been needing a square meal for the last eighteen months. Don't you call that a long-felt want?"

Broken so Soon.

"Somewhere in desolate wind-swept space"
(A spot extremely drear),
Two ghostly shapes met face to face
On the second day o' the year.

So fresh and blithe on yesternorn
They'd been when first devised;
New both were broken, bruised and torn,
And scarce to be recognized.

They looked in each other's eyes with dread
And questioned "Who were you?"

"I was a good resolve," one said;
Said t'other: "I was, too."

Love's Young Dream.

"Wouldn't it be nice, Henry dear," she whispered, as the sleigh started off, and she drew the robe up, "if we could always go through life together this way?"

"Yes," he answered; "the coal bills would be little enough; but, great Caesar! Alice," he continued, after a little thought, "think of the livery bill!"

Renting Time.

Applicant. "Your description of the house just fills the bill. How about the water supply?"

Agent. "Never any trouble about that. The cellar is full of it."

MEDICAL SCIENCE.

A Wonderful Discovery Which Will Benefit Thousands of Sufferers.

The civilized world has recently been deeply agitated over the announcement that Dr. Koch, an eminent German physician, had discovered a lymph for the cure of consumption. This discovery has been heralded throughout the world, and is looked upon as one of the greatest achievements of modern medical science. Of equal, if not greater importance, is a discovery made by a well-known Canadian druggist, which, while it does not pretend to cure consumption after the lungs have been affected, is offered with every confidence as a preventative of that disease. Medical testimony bears out the statement that more than two-thirds of the cases of consumption, occurring in this country annually, are of catarrhal origin. The trouble begins with a cold in the head, which the sufferer treats as a light matter, and too frequently neglects. This in time invariably develops into catarrh; the mucous membrane becomes thickened, inflamed and hardened, and there is a profuse discharge of watery and poisonous matter from the nostrils or else the poisonous secretions become clogged and hardened. In either case the breath is inhaled over this poisonous matter, and produces baleful results. The inflammation gradually extends to the bronchial tubes, and thence to the lungs, which, already poisoned and weakened by the foul breath inhaled, are ripe for that dread disease—consumption, which ends in death. A remedy that will prevent these disastrous consequences must be regarded as a boon to mankind, and, as already stated, such a remedy has been discovered by a Canadian druggist. There is no case in the head which it will not instantly relieve and permanently cure. Do not, for an instant, neglect a cold in the head, for, by its prompt treatment, you will prevent its developing into catarrh—the second stage on the road to the grave. If, however, catarrh has already developed, the use of this great remedy will prove equally beneficial, as it affords speedy relief, and will affect a certain cure, even in the most aggravated cases, is persistently used. It removes the secretions, frees the clogged nostrils, and sweetens the breath, stops the inflammation and thus saves the lungs and prevents the disease developing into consumption. This great discovery is known and sold throughout the country under the name of Nasal Balm. It is a positive and certain cure, and the thousands of testimonials in the hands of its proprietors prove that it is all they claim for it. It is sold by all dealers, and every sufferer from cold in the head or catarrh should use it.

Bodies Preserved in Water.

During the Hungarian revolution in 1849 forty prisoners of war were thrown into a deep pool near Hermannstadt. A few weeks ago the bodies were recovered, after an immersion of forty-one years, and they were in a perfect state of preservation, their organs unchanged in form, colour, or consistency. It is supposed that the minerals in the water passed in solution through the pores and had a preservative effect upon the internal organs, as well as upon the entire body. This explains the theory of scientists as to the beneficial effects of mineral baths upon the entire human system.

He Guessed What it Was.

One of the highest officers in the German army is very particular that his soldiers are properly fed. He is in the habit of making unexpected visits to the barracks and inspecting the food in person. On the occasion of one of these visits he perceived two soldiers carrying a steaming boiler from the kitchen.

"Put it down. Fetch a spoon," he commanded.

The astonished soldiers looked at each other.

One of them rushed off, but reappeared in a few moments with a spoon.

"I want to see what sort of soup you get," said the General as he dived into the boiler with the spoon, but as soon as he tasted it he spat it out exclaiming:

"What sort of devil's broth is that? It tastes like dish water. What is it anyhow?"

"That's just what it is, your excellency," replied the soldier. "It's the water the dishes were washed in."

Not a Man to be Trusted.

Landlady—Does the steak suit you, Boarder—Perfectly, madam.

Landlady—How is the coffee? Boarder—Delicious.

Landlady—How about the muffins? Boarder—They could not be better.

Landlady—Your references were unexceptionable, Mr. Coats, and you appear like a gentleman; but I shall have to ask you to find a new place to board. Such replies are highly suspicious.

The Worst Yet.

"How strikingly this reminds me of the words of the poet," remarked Simple, after complying with a third request to pass the butter.

"What words Mr. Simple?" inquired the hostess.

"Life's butter-passing dream," was the reply.

A boy stood on the burning deck,
Unselfish, too, 'tis said,
For, with the fast approaching flame,
His elders quickly fled.
So, many now in peril stand,
Unmindful of their fate,
Till, step by step, Grim Death comes on
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NOTICE.

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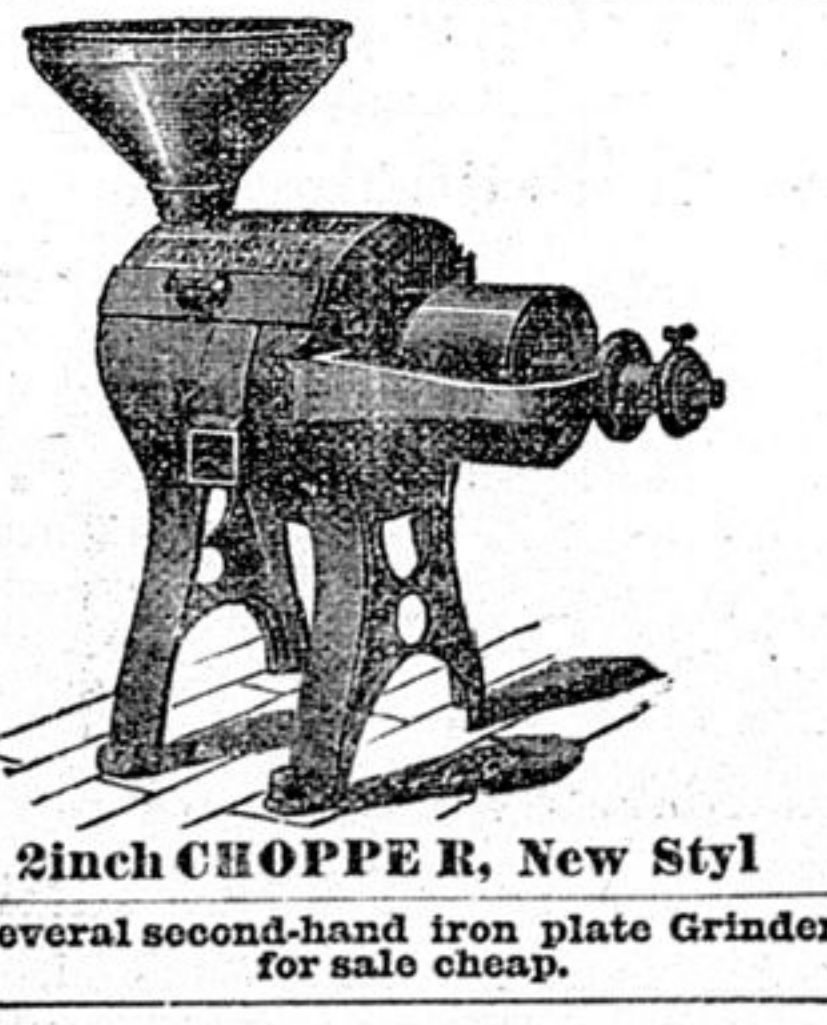
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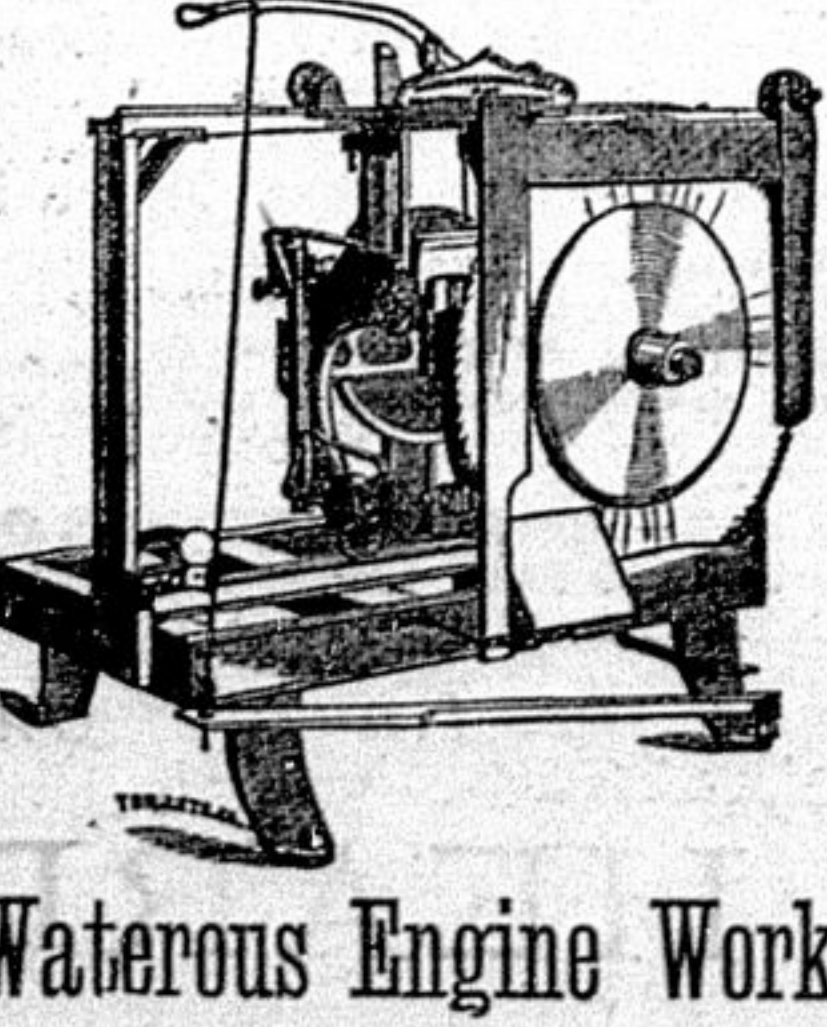
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