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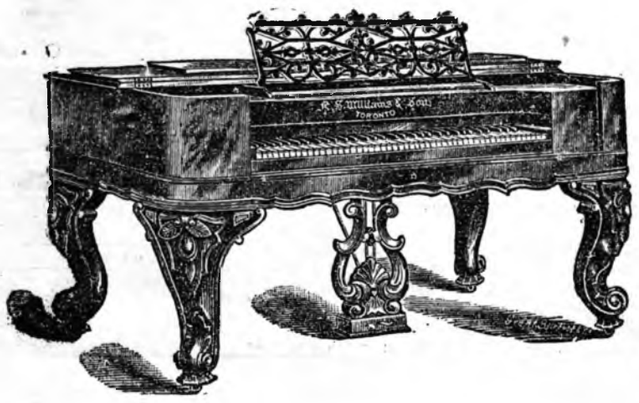

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Your sires of old sought other "aids"
To waft their praise above,
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Could move a God of love.
But modern Churchmen nowadays
Cling to another notion,—
That boxes filled with droning pipes
Can surely "aid" devotion.

Our pious fathers went to Church
As to a house of prayer;
Nor harboured e'er the awful wish
To find amusement there.
But now the "cultured" folk of Crieff
Seem in perpetual motion,
All striving for some music-box
To "aid" their weak devotion.

How shallow must religion be
Requiring such an "aid,"—
The piping of a whistle-box
In God's House vainly played.
And he that can an organ give
Is sure of Church promotion,
For modern worshippers will hail
His "aid" unto devotion.

But troubled souls wherever placed,
In Scotland or the Isles,
Gird up your loins, come Crieff-ward now,
Though distant many miles
To Heaven we've found the royal road,
Crieff's quite a land of Goshen,
We all go in for organs now
To "aid" our thin devotion.

'Tis true, our bellows-blowers all
Are getting out of breath;
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But now Loch Turret waters come,
Ample as rain from ocean,
Driving our organ engines all
To generate devotion.

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To "cultured" Churches given.
Each bellows like the trade-wind now
Will blow in measured motion,
And cold and careless sinners stir
Into a sham devotion.

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