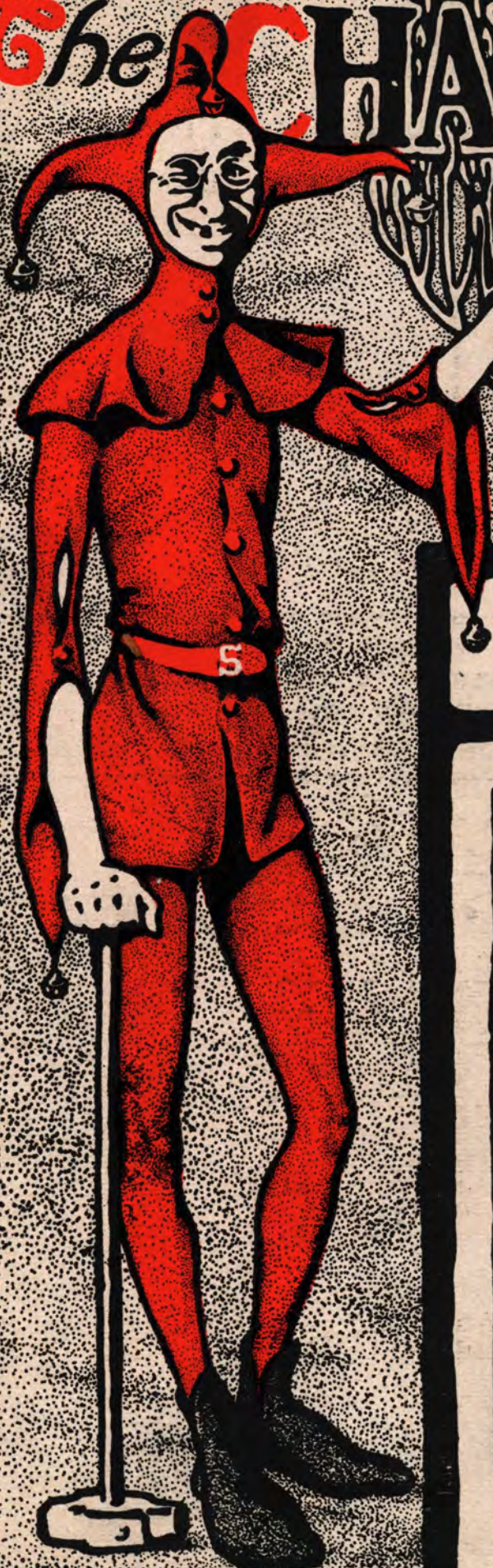


The CHAPARRAL



Stanford University, January 30, 1901
Volume 2 Number 9



Bristow Adams.

"A LOT OF SNAP COURSES WENT WHEN THOSE PROFS RESIGNED."
"YES, BUT THE BIGGEST PIPE IN THE UNIVERSITY IS LEFT."
"WHAT'S THAT?"
"THE POWER-HOUSE CHIMNEY!"

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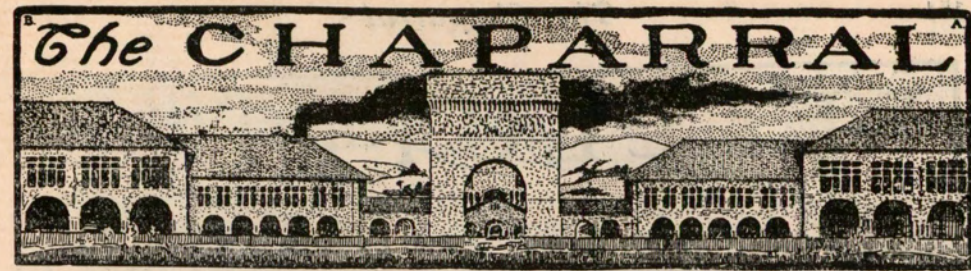
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VOL. 2 STANFORD UNIVERSITY, CALIFORNIA, JANUARY 30, 1901. No. 9

Villanelle

(On an unpublished fragment ending "then I awoke, repeating thy beloved name.")



SONG of Love unknown to Fame,
A mist of tears—"then I awoke
Repeating thy beloved name."

Sweet to mine ears the music came,
Unwitting whose the heart that broke—
A Song of Love unknown to Fame.

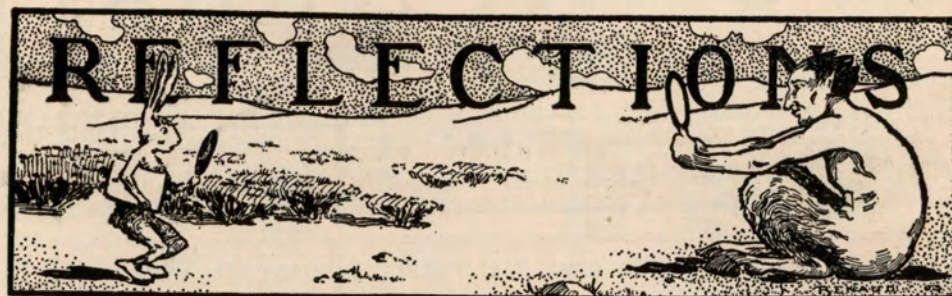
Yet is not each heart, pale aflame,
Who truly bears the Blind Boy's yoke,
Repeating thy beloved name?

Thine, O my Soul!—yet not the same
Once hinted and for aye unspoke
In Song of Love unknown to Fame,

Or in the world where men may blame
The heart unhidden 'neath a cloak—
Repeating thy beloved name.

Blushingly for fear of shame,
'Mid tears that blind and sobs that choke—
A Song of Love unknown to Fame,
Repeating thy beloved name.

P. R.



'Tis better to have lived and laughed than never to have lived at all.

VOL. 2 STANFORD UNIVERSITY, CALIFORNIA, JANUARY 30, 1901. No. 9

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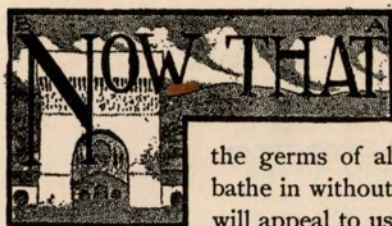
BRISTOW ADAMS

LARREY MACF. BOWMAN

RALPH E. RENAUD

W. C. FRANCIS

JOHN K. BONNELL



news which has lately been made known on this campus seems too good to be true. We are going to have water—actual water that we can drink without taking into our systems the germs of all the ills that flesh is heir to; water that we can bathe in without having to scrape ourselves afterwards; water that will appeal to us for its purity, and not for its strength; water that does not smell to heaven nor look like a marine biological laboratory. The W. C. T. U. and the Christian Associations will owe a week of prayer for this new boon, for their work will be simplified. No more will there be so great an incentive to go to Mayfield when we can get stuff that can be drunk on the campus. The reign of Searsville is at an end, and with it a fruitful source for the college joke writer—but we can sink our own interests in the thought of the public welfare. No more will microbe-gathering barrels adorn our fair Quadrangle, nor will those that have been new-taken from their rightful sphere of usefulness taint our pure water with the taste and smell of real Old Rye. How much this first taste has been responsible for the rum curse in our midst can never be known. The sponsors of Searsville have much to answer for, but in the joy of this good news all is forgiven. The only trouble is that we are perhaps a little speedy with our feelings of gladness.

The water is a long way from getting here, but its coming is in the realm of the probabilities. Not to anticipate too much, let us be glad for the sake of our children's children.



the University has passed through a crisis with the aid of our beloved student body president, whose "faith in Dr. Jordan has been vindicated," there is, in spite of the quietus that Cecil put on the affair, a sense which still asks, "Where are we at?" The student body meeting, for whose dictates a listening world was straining its ears, spoke of what it knew nothing about,—which every one there was well aware of. As a reasonable and deliberative body, it was a marvel. It took a whole lot on faith—"the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." Suppose a man had got up and made a speech based on facts, it would have been something like this: "Mr. President and fellow students: I rise to speak on a subject on which I am densely ignorant—but so is every one else in this assembly. There are, therefore, four courses left open to us. One is, to ask for some knowledge on the subject, and thus betray a lack of confidence in those who have the knowledge; another is to side with either faction, which is foolish and worthless, as we don't know what we are siding with; third, is to keep our mouths shut, although our interests may seem to be vitally concerned, which may be sensible, but is hardly elevating; the fourth and most sensible, if we must get in the game, is to side with both and be safe anyway." What the meeting did was expedient, and worth more than cut-and-dried procedures generally are. The ousted professors (and what they stood for) were lost in the shuffle, however, which must have been balm to their harrowed spirits. And right now we are as ignorant as we were before. THE CHAPARRAL may be in a hopeless minority, but it stands by the words of a professor in one of the crippled departments: "Having full respect for those men who have seen fit to leave us, and for their reasons for so doing, yet I still maintain my unswerving loyalty to Dr. Jordan. He is my captain, and to him belongs my allegiance. We have all been together when our ship passed through as perilous seas, when short rations and unceasing watches were necessary, but our captain stayed at the helm and guided us over shoals and through breakers, and he is equal to weathering the present storm." It would not have hurt the student body or their cause if they had said a word for men whom we respect. But the best thing would have been for the students not to have met—to have allowed Cecil the whole glory of assuring the world that "the University had not lost its head,"—that he was still that head.

It gives CHAPPIE great joy to announce that for good work W. C. Francis and Jack Bonnell are now on the editorial board.

To the Editors of *The Chaparral*:



THE swellings of pride at seeing my name in print so many times, which your Mr. Tooley has very shrewdly divined, prompt me to one more brief communication. Of course, I might remind Mr. Tooley that I could not possibly have guessed beforehand that he and THE CHAPARRAL editors and advertisers would conspire to give me this unexpected taste of fame. But Mr. Tooley, himself, is such an "amoosin' cuss," to use the phraseology of the lamented Artemas Ward, and the "Seven Ages" so cleverly done, that I shall try to endure cheerfully this sudden blaze of glory, since I have thereby been the occasion of giving much innocent pleasure to your readers.

Regarding the remainder of THE CHAPARRAL's polite attentions to me, it would not be seemly for me to comment. Only there is such an air of awful solemnity about them! The task of explaining one's own joke is so embarrassing, and the

exigencies of the funny paper so obvious, that I shall trust your readers to fathom the Pickwickian humor of such terms as "heinous offenses," "undergraduate horrors," "splenic attack," "screed," etc. Otherwise they would seem heavy ammunition for so slight a structure as my little article. I had fondly supposed I was using Shakespeare's phrase, not altogether without the lightness of the Shakespearian touch. When I pictured my rather obtrusive infant I certainly did not dream that any very large number, either of undergraduates or alumni, would recognize themselves as "it." I even had the assumption to suppose I might be voicing the feelings of a great many undergraduates and alumni. Of course, too, it



was not Encina "jolly-ups" at which I was poking, but the abnormal significance seemingly attached to them. And I leave it to your readers if a modest use of slang — such as in the article in question, or as might occur in one of your own chaste editorials — is not somewhat different from a "revel." As to the "prominent alumni" whom I am supposed to have ruthlessly slaughtered, my relations with them have been so entirely pleasant and friendly that I should be greatly surprised to find them especially disconcerted at seeing how their slightly exaggerated profiles may look on occasion.

Thanking you for the courtesy of one final chance of seeing my name in your types, I subscribe myself, in the interest of closing the Janus gates,

Very truly yours,
O. L. ELLIOTT.

♦ ♦ ♦

A Maritime Ditty

(Wich you can tike with a
grine of salt)

A 'ungry hostrich went to sea
To get a happetite.
"My stomach's gone to 'ell," said he,
"But this will make it right."

'E never feared the fierce typhoon,
But on the deck so 'ot
They fed 'im with a silver spoon
On number ten bird shot.

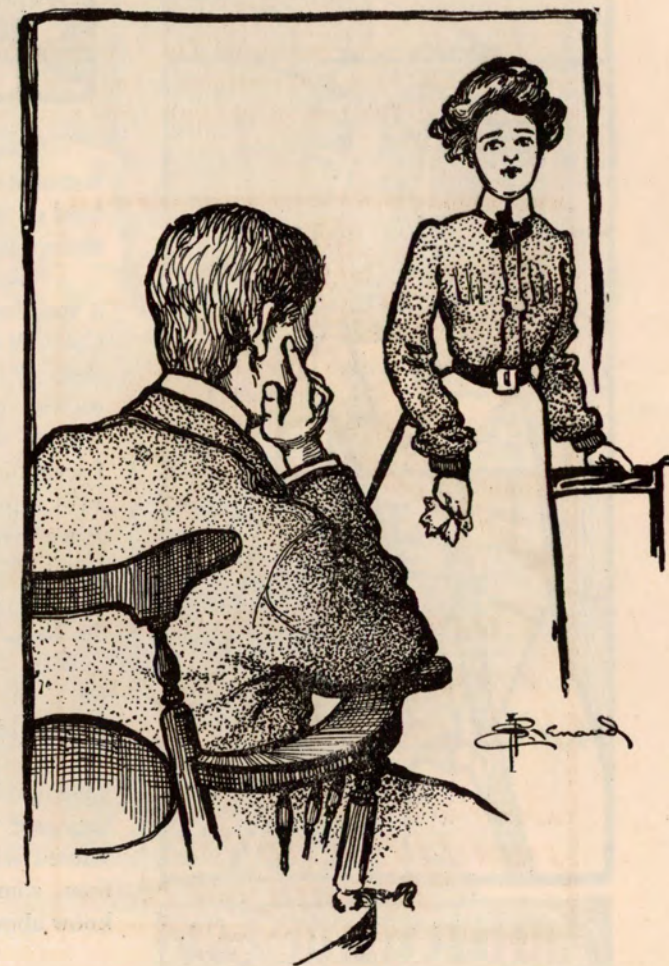
The fourth dy out they cime a squall
Wich sent us hall to bed.
But 'e, 'e couldn't move at all,
And simply 'eaved the lead.

L. MacF. B.

♦ ♦ ♦

JIM: Is Jack good at poker?

TOM: About the best thing I ever did.



"Harry, have you anything on for next Friday night?"
"Why no, this is Saturday, and my laundry man comes on Monday."



A Design for Stained-Glass Window by L. Bowman

Before the Committee

MR. McFADDEN," said the chairman of The Committee, "we understand that you were instrumental in the ducking of this Montgomery."

"Divil a bit, Professor Green, divil a bit!"

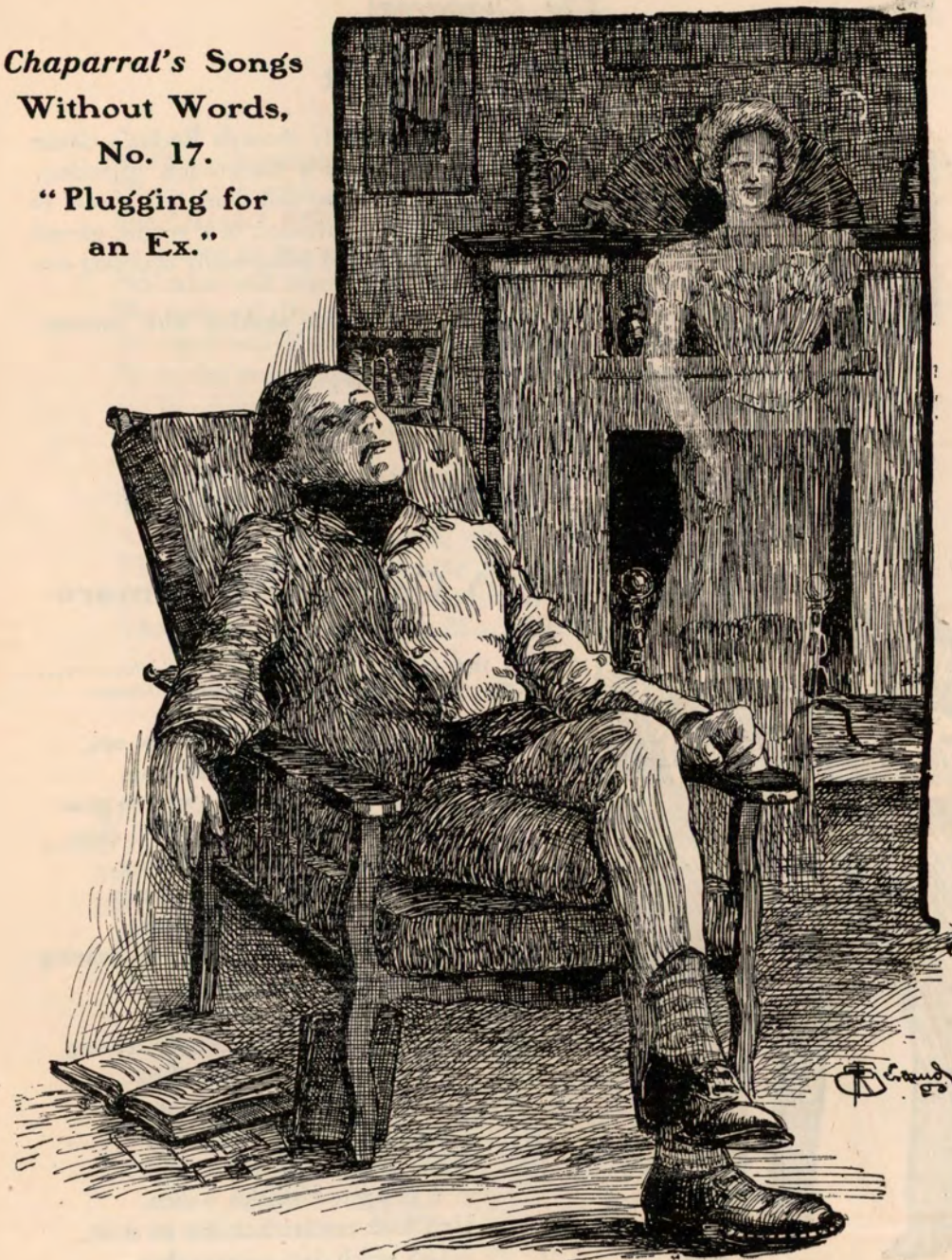
"But, Mr. McFadden, we have the testimony of eye-witnesses that you had hold of the gentleman's arm when he was thrown into the Lake."

"No, yer honor, not guilty! Y' see, it was just this way: Me an' Gilman an' Cantwell an' Fisher heard this young feller shootin' his mouth off on the Quad, an' we was afraid he would disturb Professor Abbott, so we inticed him off the Quad. I seen they was a-goin' toward the Lake, an' I begun to git leary iv the deal. An' as we went along I wanted to git away, so I quit."

"But you were seen to throw him in the Lake."

"No, I never. They got him to the Lake, an' I seen they was goin' to do somethin' to him. They says 'One,' an' I had me misgivin's; 'Two,' an' I thought I'd have nothin' more to do with it, an' when they said 'Three,' I let go iv him, 'cause I wanted nothin' more to do with him; an' then, somehow, he fell in. That's all I know about it."

Chaparral's Songs Without Words, No. 17. "Plugging for an Ex."



Cawn't Have It

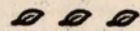


ONE with white whiskers stalked majestically through Encina's classic halls. In one of the rooms there was a disturbance, partaking, indeed, of the nature of a rough house, and One had come to investigate. When the door was unbarricaded, two youths, gloved and stripped to the waist, were discovered belligerently opposing one another.

"Here! Here!" cried One, his voice shaking with emotion, "what is all this about?"

The more human-looking youth bit pensively at his glove.

"Yes, sir; that's it," he replied softly, "just a bout!"



A German Nightmare

The weeping Frau
is the mother of the yesterday-from-the-
burning-house-rescued-children

The wife, it walks the Strasse up,
The same no danger fearing,
Which, while thereby, away so near
In morning red there shines so clear
Its house beyond the clearing.
Hans then yet now another cup
Of always still so seldom beer,
Because they never have no hearing
Nor yet sometimes appear.
Howbeit, nowise, may it rise
In quick upgetting slowly rearing
To gladly think into the skies
The foamy drink, and in her eyes
Umdrehen jetzt so cheering!
Nicht aber meiner fahren geht
War hatte Heinrich haben,
Und doch erschrecken ihn zu steht
Das glüch dass untergraben.



FIRST BERKELEY MAN: The Yale fellows say
they have the best Glee Club in the country.

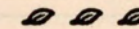
SECOND DITTO: That's a New Haven, Conn.

Qui Fuerunt

In this, a dawning century, the stern decrees of Fate
Have fallen with a thud upon a great Triumvirate,
For "Aggie," "Bill," and "Oom Paul" now and hereafter can
Be classed in the same column with those who "also ran."
No more will Aguinaldo be "hiking" day by day,
No more will Bryan's silvery tongue the motley masses sway;
No more will Kruger's whiskers, like the helmet of Navarre,
Be to the sturdy burghers an oriflamme of war.

(With an apology to Mr. Kipling)

Take up the White Man's Package, ye Boxer far away,
The Red Man and the Black Man are already 'neath its sway,
And in the Verdant Islands, where "Aggie" fleetly flits,
The Brown Man is beginning to share its benefits.
Let not the Onward Progress of Civilization lag,
Though too oft the White Man's Package is but a "Howling Jag."



Overheard in the Billiard Room

HE: If there's one thing on earth I hate to see it's a man with a woman's jacket
around his arm.

SHE: Why?

HE: Oh, just think how much better it would be if he used the Reverse English.



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Apropos

As the cable car swung around the corner, the pretty girl who had been cling-
ing to a strap landed gracefully into the lap of a young gentleman, perusing the latest
number of *Town Topics*.

"I beg your pardon!" she said, blushing.

"The pleasure is mine," replied the young man absently.—*Princeton Tiger*.

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SOPHOMORE: Sort of a "d" composition I
suppose.

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MAUDE: I never speak to the horrid things.
—Yale Record.

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PEN: This looks to me to be almost too risqué a picture to go in, don't you think?

DICKY: Oh, let 'er go. Just put under it "Honi soit qui mal y pense."—*Princeton Tiger*.

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THE SENATOR FROM MASS.: I didn't know that Quay was cross-eyed.

THE SENATOR FROM NEW YORK: Why, he isn't, is he?

THE SENATOR FROM MASS.: Well, he looks crooked.—*Sphinx*.

H. W. Simkins

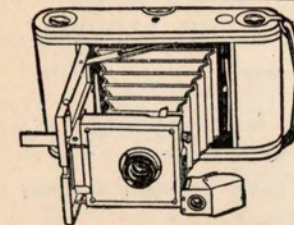
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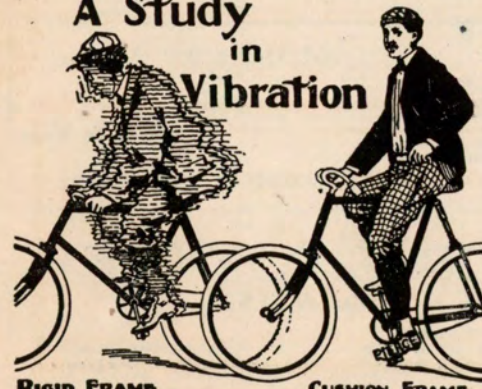
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"It must have been easier to learn to skate fifteen years ago," she said, plaintively, as he picked her up off the ice for the fifteenth time.

"Why?" he asked.

"They wore bustles in those days," and she sighed as though she were suffering.

—Princeton Tiger.

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