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SAMUEL & JAMES WATTS.

She rested her foot on the treadle. The click of the needle was staved: The long seam was finished and round her White garments, like snow-drifts, were laid. She lifted her face to the window-

A face where deep furrows were shown-But the tracks were well tilled and wholesome For 'twas Winter wheat she had sown. Always working, wearing for others; Life's burdens her woman's heart knew, For gleamings were oftentimes scatt'ring, The kernels so many times few. For years she had struggled on bravely:

'Twas sacrifice all her life long, For others she had to be gath'rer; For the weak ones she had to be strong Now, weary and worn with the striving, She'd stop for a moment to ask, f life like hers was worth living. Worth trying to finish the task?

The sunbeams came into the window. And they fell aslant on the Book; She took it and opened the cover, Then turned o'er its pages to look. To them," so she read-"who are patient Continuance"-Ah! whispered she,

've i t heart, grown weary, and surely The words were not written for me. 'In a I doing'-Does that mean, I wonder, The work I'm trying to do? 've most times been patient and faithful, And run up the seams strong and true

'I'll give glory and honor' ''—the tear drops Came into her eyes as she read— What glory, what honor, can ever Come to this garret?" she said. "Not here, but beyond in that city
The King in His beauty will wait
To crown the well-doer, who, patient Continues, e'en up to the gate." "

Then her foot pressed hard on the treadle; Her task must be finished, she knew. And her life was well worth the living, With such glory and honor in view.

-Susan Teall Perry. Selegt Tale.

A GAME FOR TWO. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Brown, although sincerely fond of each other, found ere they had been married many weeks that there were various things about which they did

Hundreds of other young married cou-ples have made the same discovery, and although it surprised and shocked them they have been too wise to allow it to wreck the happiness of their married Mr. and Mrs. Brown were thus wise

They wasted no time in undignified and unprofitable wrangling over their difference of opinion, but neither of them vielded one jot or tittle to the other. They simply kept silence on all topics on which they should disagree. Happily also for them their differences of opinion were in regard to the minor things of life, and, although it is the 'little

foxes that destroy the vines,' their little difference did not destroy their worldly happiness, each of them being blessed with abundant good nature in spite of the firmness of opinion that made them decline to yield one to the other.

Mrs. Gibson Brown was a high church Episcopalian, while Mr. Gibson Brown was inclined toward Unitarianism, but Mrs. Brown did not become a Unitarian Mrs. Brown did not become a Unitarian nor did Gibson renounce his faith and become an Episcopalian—and yet they were happy as married folks go.

Mrs. Brown was decidely opposed to all operas in which there was a ballet, 12.

while Mr. Brown was fond of a balle purely because of the artistic effect it gave to operatic scenes and he went to

And when Mrs. Gibson wished to do anything she felt it was perfectly proper for her to, even though Gibson did not approve of it, she simply and quietly did it, and Gibson was none the wiser. There were times when Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Brown exemplified the old adage Silence is golden.' One morning at the breakfast table

Mr. Brown said: 'My dear, dont't forget that the Van Horns give their party to-morrow night.'
'I remember it,' replied Mrs. Brown & Globe without lifting her eyes from her plate. 'What dress shall you wear?'

·I am not going,' replied Mrs. Brown ·Not going?' Mr. Brown dropped his onife and fork in surprise. 'No. I am not.'

'Why not?' 'I have my reasons, Gibson. Rest assured that they are good ones. And

I'd rather you didn't go either.'
'But I think I shall go, my dear.'
'I'd rather you wouldn't.' 'I don't see why I shouldn't go. 'Let the fact that I don't wish you to

uffice for this once.' For the first time in their married lives, Mr. and Mrs. Brown engaged in a heated discussion. Mrs. Brown firmly refused to give her reason for remaining at home, and as firmly insisted on Mr. is quickly written, and quicker still pro-Brown remaining with her. There was. nounced. But no man is able to count

> Brown said decidedly: 'You shall not go, Mr. Brown;' to

'Indeed I shall go, Mrs. Brown.'

But he went down town in a more uncomfortable frame of mind than he had ever experienced as a married man. Never before had he seen such a look of firmness on his wife's face, and he knew by this time that Mrs. Brown was a very determined woman. But he was doggedly determined to resist her opposition. He would go to the party.

'I guess she'll hardly hide my dress

taining a colorless liquid he had just bout a drink. purchased at the druggist's

toothache,' he said, 'and it never fails to all worn out, 'cept the button-holes.

send her right off to sleep. Now I'll manage to put a few drops of this in her tea to-night. She always lies down for a little while after each meal, and she'll be asleep before ten minutes to-night, and I can dress and be off without those keen eyes of hers upon me, and without any disagreeable arguing of the matter. for go I will.'

Brown found it easy enough to 'doctor the glass of milk his wife always drank at the tea table, and according to ber us. ual custom Mrs. Brown laid down on a sofa immediately after tea, and as Brown had predicted, she was soon fast asleep. 'But hanged if I don't feel mean over

it,' said Brown as he sat in his big easy chair looking at her and picking his teeth with the gold and pearl toothpick she had given him only three days before. 'It was taking mean advantage of the

der what she'll say when she wakes and finds me gone. She'll be mad enough. no doubt. But I'll teach her that I'm not to be thwarted. It isn't that I care much for the party. I'm tired and sleepy enough to stay at home, but----His arms went up over his head, he yawned fearfully, and said to himself:

He yawned again and again. The paper he had taken up fell from his hands, and his arms dropped listlessly at his

The handsome little ebony and gold clock on the mantle was striking 10 when Mrs Brown yawned and opened her eyes to find herself lying full dressed on the sofa in the dark. She rose slowly, grouped her way unsteadily to the mantle in the darkness, found a match, lighted the gas and said to herself as she did so:

'How queer my head feels! Just like it does after I've taken an opiate. Mercy! if it isn't 10 o'clock! How could I have slept so long? And Gibson? I feel your DRY GOODS from us now. like a guilty wretch for doing it, but was determined that he should not go to that party, and—'

'Why, Gibson !' rubbing them as he leaned back in his great easy chair.

'What time is it, Louise?' 'After 10. dear.' 'You've been asleep all the evening?' 'Yes, have you?' 'I-I-guess so, and-why, it's time

'It's long past time. It would take you Brown sat for a moment staring at his wife. She had dropped suddenly in- Connell's Block, Main Street, Woodstock to a chair and was staring as blankly a

'See here, Louise.' 'See here, Gibson.' 'Did you dare to-' 'Did you dare to-' 'Give me an opiate?' 'Give me an opiate?' 'Yes, I did.' For a full minute they stared at each

other, then both burst into a ringing But don't you dare tell it to anybody,

'And don't you breathe a word of it. 'I?' Never fear.'

'I shall keep mum enough about it.' Nevertheless I know all about it and so Suicide an Index to Civilization.

Besides imitations, says William Matthews, there are other social influences which lead to suicide: but the mos powerful is that which we denote by the general term civilization. Self-killing is emphatically the crime of intellectual peoples. Almost unknown to savages. rare among Mohammedans, it rages among the nations most advanced in culture and refinement, with a fierceness exactly proportionate to their mental development. It is said that Rome knew nothing of this curse until after the establishment of the empire. It was when the Roman legions had carried their eagles triumphantly through the world and brought back the means of luxury in the spoils of Europe, Asia and Africa, that life in the Eternal City began to be 'weary, stale, flat and unprofitable.' To-day the Germans, who are the profoundest thinkers and the most cultivated people, are also the most

suicidal race in Europe. France comes next, England third, Italy and Hungary fourth; while on the other hand, Spain, the most backward of European nations in culture, Ireland, Portugal, Corsica and Dalmatia, rank the lowest in the suicidal scale. Counting a Billion. What is a billion? The reply is very simple—a million times a million. This but let us suppose that you go as far as

in fact a good deal of firmness on both it. You count 160 or 170 a minute Mrs. Brown did not resort to tears; 200, then an hour would produce 12,000; and fume and use ungentlemanly lan- 105,120,000. Let us suppose now that guage; he never did. But their voices Adam at the beginning of his existence, and as they rose from the table Mrs. so, and was counting still, he would not even now, according to the usually supposed age of the globe, have counted near which Mr. Brown replied with equal de- enough. For to count a billion he would require 9,512 years, 342 days, 5 hours and 20 minutes, according to the above rule. Supposing we were to allow a poor counter twelve hours daily for rest, eating and sleeping, he would need 19.025 years. 319 days, 10 hours and 45 min-

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'I guess she'll hardly hide my dress suit, 'he said. 'But hanged if I feel like putting it ou and marching off before her very eyes. I'm afraid there'll be trouble if I do. But I shall go, all the same, if I—I know what I'll do! Yes, sir; I'll do it, and we'll have a big laugh over it afterward, although it wouldn't be much of a laughing matter if Mrs. Brown knew I intended doing it. But or something of the kind, on Leveldn't or something of the kind, on I conduct the law said I must stand up to drink. In Kansas I was obliged to make an affidavit and swear to it that I was sick with the 'blind staggers,' Brown knew I intended doing it. But in America. 'In New York I had to Brown knew I intended doing it. But or something of the kind, or I couldn't get a drop; and Nebraska assured me And when Mr. Brown went home to that it was a penitentiary offence to treat

'She often puts a few drops of this in Little Dot-Papa, I must have a new a glass of milk or of water, and takes it dress to play in. Papa-What is the when she can't sleep or when she has a matter with that one? Little Dot-It's

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## yawned fearfully, and said to himself: 'I must be careful not to yawn at Mrs. Van Horn's ball, and I will if I don't shake off this drowsiness. I've been losing too much sleep of late and— The product of the produ

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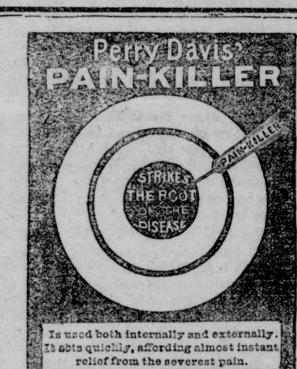
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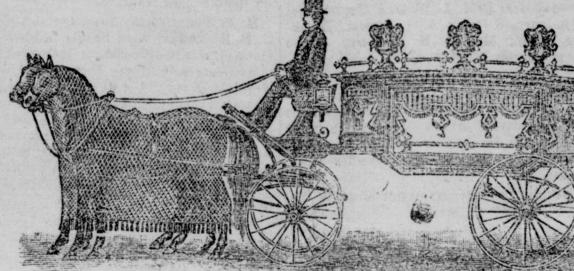
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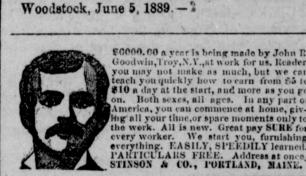
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The Penesylvania Railroad Company bave in their employ 64,282 men. New York city consumes between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 eggs daily.

Nogal & Honeign Items.

A mahogany tree lately out down in Honduras, Central America, made three logs which sold in Europe for \$11,000. No fewer than 70,000 Bibles, New Testaments and tracts were circulated last year in strumentality to raise him to honor, intelli-Spain by the Bible Society, and several gence and happiness. Such, by God's blees-Madrid papers have spoken kindly of the

President Harrison has issued a proclamation opening for public settlement under the homestead laws a tract embracing about 1 000,000 agree of land in the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation in North Dakota. The Pope has just concluded a definate

will, by which he bequeaths all his personalty to the Holy See. Women vote in Kansas. At the recen election in that State a woman in Wiehita having safely deposited her ticket in her shopping bag went to the polls with the best intent. But being unable to find her ticket,

Oraville, Ala., has a bonsless boy. He is gears old, weighs 25 or 30 pounds, can not stand, as his bones seem to be soft like rub ber; but he can scratch the base of his hes with his feet, or roll himself into a ball. England is becoming alarmed at the exodus of destitute Hebrews from Russis, as large numbers of them are seeking refuge i

such proportions that it is termed "The Hebrew invasion of England." A fashionable young man has just received a sentence of twelve years and six months in prison from a New York judge, having six times fired his boarding house in hopes of securing an insurance of \$1,800 on his personal property therein.

Great Britain. This movement has reached

An exchange says: Few persons are aware of the fact that next year is one of very significant celebrations. It is the twenty fifth cinnati and New Orleans. anniversary of the establishment of responsible government in the country, the onehundredth anniversary of the convocation of the first parliament of Upper and Lower Canada, the two hundred and fiftieth anni- of the distinction between loyalists and revereary of the founding of Montreal, and the art of four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus.

The Key Stone.

Minard's Liniment cures Burns, &c. year and attributes it to the increased use of electricity in towns and the use of wire fences in the country, thus keeping away the

Photographic Gallery, on Tueslay in one of the poorer quarters of Ezekiel, in which, no doubt, the ancient neighbors of a family occupying apartments in this quarter noticed none of the family had been seen for some little time. Upon dangeters of Free to detect, the ancient author, in his mind's eye, looked down the dim vista of future generations and caught a glimpse of the style of dress worn by the dear Queen & Exchange Hotels opening the apartments the head of the family, his wife and child were found dead in their rooms. It is evident the man first killed his wife and child by cutting their throats and then killed himself in the same manner. To Those Interested in Fruit The wounds inflicted were terrible ones. No reason is known for the crime.

It is not fifty years years since the idea of T is often said that the New Brunswick is a a Young Men's Christian Association germinsplendid apple, none better, but it lasts such a ated in the brain of an Englishman of huma short time. Why can't we grow a good keeper like the American Baldwin. We have that apple in the Wealthy which is just as bardy and productive as the New Brunswick, the apple being as good if not better than the Baldwin. Wealthy as good if not better than the Baldwin in the apples are for sale and on exhibition at G. W. 614 in Great Britain, 66 in France, 800 in tempted suicide by drowning, Monday morn-Slipp's, where those who want a good apple or are interested in fruit growing are cordialy invited to call and see the best apple ever introduced of the cord and the cord and the cord are interested in fruit growing are cordialy invited to call and see the best apple ever introduced of the cord and the cord are interested in fruit growing are cordialy invited to call and see the best apple ever introduced of the cord and the cord are interested in fruit growing are cordialy invited to call and see the best apple ever introduced of the cord are interested in fruit growing are cordialy invited to call and see the best apple ever introduced of the cord are interested in fruit growing are cordialy invited to call and see the best apple ever introduced of the cord are interested in fruit growing are cordialy invited to call and see the best apple ever introduced of the cord are interested in fruit growing are cordialy invited to call and see the best apple ever introduced of the cord are cord and the cord are cord are cord and the cord are cord are cord are cord and the cord are c Sweeden, 92 in Asia, 13 in Africa and 17 in Davis. He had come to Maine to get work, Dr. Hoskins of Vermont, authority on fruit Oceanica. Of the 1,385 American and Can- but had squandered his money in drink, and growing says, that fruit growing is profitable six adian associations 1,261 report an aggregate become despondent. He will be retained at hundred miles further north than was supposed membership of 225,501, and an active mem- the station house until he is sober and has to be possible before the Wealthy was originated. ings of 231 associations is \$9.946,080, and of when he will probably go to look for employtheir total real estate \$12,126,110.

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Hall every Wednesday afternoon at 4 Regular meeting Campbell Division. S. of T., in W. C. T. U. Hall, every Tuesday evening at 7 30 o'clock.

The Drunkard Reformed In a town in Wisconsin, in 1840, you might have seen opposite a grog shop a driveiling, idiotic drunkard, seated on a hor. with a slouched hat right over his eyes, with a fiddle in his hand, trying to scrape out such music as would please the inebriates around him, they, in turn, attempting to shuffle, and to dance, and paying the miserable musicmaker his wages in raw rum. See how he chuckles as the glass is presented to him; see his palsied hands bringing it tremblingly to his blistered lips; see him wipe his frothy mouth with the back of his hand, and then with his palm. Remember, this was the man, and this his occupation in 1840. That man signed the pledge. In three years he A Chase county (Kansas) farmer has a was in Congress, and, by his elequence and corn field in which the rows are three-fifth of pathos, electrified that Congress, of which he was head. In 1848 that same man was carried triumphatly into the gubernatorial chair of his State. The man of 1840 possessed the same mind, the same genius as the man of 1848. But drink had enslaved and degraded him. It remained for total abstinence in-

> ing, are the results of our toil The Red Light. Have you seen the red light, So glaringly bright, That hung every night
> At the door of the rum-seller's den. There's a leer in its glow Like the smile of the foe

From the regions below, As he gloats o'er the ruin of men. On the darkness it streams With its death luring beams, And its evil eyed gleams,

Tempting, betraying the wills
Of your brother and mine, With an evil design, To drink of the wine

That curees and ruins and kille. We've always heard said. The light that is red Means there is danger ahead Se this beacon they properly place At the entrance to sin, Where they gather them in.

There money to win, In this low haunt of crime and disgrace. Still the drink victims weep, And our citizens sleep. While rum-sellers sweep
In their gold and their illgotten gains; And the red light still glares At the doors of their lairs,

Till our work and our prayers, Shall crush out its soul killing flames. London, June 4—A S'. Petersburg despatch gives a pitiable account of the destination prevailing in districts of Kazvo, Simbirsk, Samasa, Nishni, Novgorod and Penzy, Hundreds of persons have died of hunger in the past five weeks. Peasants have revolted, and many have been killed by troops. The minister of the interior has forbidden anyreference to the famine by the newspapers.

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Caterpillars in some sections of Western Nova Scotia have already commenced their fatal depredations, and, an exchange says, unless immediate and decisive warfare is instituted, not only those orchards in which they have been discovered must perish for a couple of years, but also those immediatly adjoining.

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Cardinal Taschereau and other members of the Quebec clergy are petitioning Parlia. Literary Notices. Cardinal Taschereau and other members of the Quebec clergy are petitioning Parlia ment to amend the election law so as to make it an offense, punishable by imprisonment, to distribute liquor for corrupt purposes during election times. Free whiskey, they assert, has a demoralizing effect on such occasions. American, English and Canadian Boots and Shoes; Ladies Kid Boots from 75 cents to \$4.50 per pair, at B. B. Manzer's.

"Squirrel Inn' is numerously illustrated. In addition, a new writer, Florence Watters Snedeker, is brought out, with a pathetic story entitled 'The House with the Cross.' Hamlin The Museum of Art, in New York, was opened on Sunday to the public, and a great crowd inspected the art treasures there. The determination to open the museum on Sundays was arrived at after considerable opposition. Prominent citizens subscribed \$4,000 to defray the additional expense of the experiment.

It is entitled 'The House with the Cross.' Hamlim Garland has his first Century story in this number. It is entitled 'A Spring Romance' Mr. Garland will have a number of stories in The Century during the next year or two—all in his peculiar field of western life. Another new writer makes his appearance here with six brief sketches entitled 'Haroun the Caliph and Others.' The writer's name is given another popular financial study is given another popular financial study is given. For Opaque Blinds and Window Poles always of the Hime another popular financial study is given, entitled 'Modern Cheap Money Panaceas.' There are, also, editorials on 'Judicial Control of Contested

> Loyalists and Refugees, Mr. James Hannay, whose reputation as a

"We often hear descendants of the loyalists speak in terms of disparagement of the refugees as persons unworthy of the respect of those who Regular action of the bowels is the keystone were loyal to the crown during the war of the f health. The use of B.B. insures it and revolution. But it ought to be understood that oures constipation, dyspepsia, etc.

Miss F. Williams, 445 Bloor Street, Toronto, writes: "Have used your Burdock Blood Bitters for constipation and pain in the head with great success. I improved from the second dose."

whether a man was a loyalist or a refugee at the time of the revolution depended to a very large extent upon the colony to which he belonged and the character of his neighbors. The loyal-success. I improved from the second dose." The statistics of German emigration for the first quarter of 1891 show that 41,602 persons immigrated to America in that time. This is the largest number on record for six years.

In the statistics of German emigration for the two emigrations from New York, when that city was evacuated by the British forces. The first of these loyalists arrived in May, 1783, upon the day whose anniversary we are celebrating this evening. The others came in the autumn. The refugees arrived in New Brunswick, some Winter Sports.

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The gay winter season exposes many to attacks of colds, coughs, hoarseness, tightness ings and everything in the Furniture line going cheap at Warerooms, upper end of Main St. Woodstock.

Woodstock. requires a reliable remedy like Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam for their relief and cure. Known as reliable for over thirty years. The best cough cure.

Some of the old time cities of Nevada, which sprung into existence like magic while the mining excitement prevailed, are now almost forgotten. In Austin portions of the main streets, which in years past were the scenes of large business transactions, have in the last years absolutely grown up with sage brush.

The New Air Ship.

ermment and were embarked on ships provided for them in New York. The refugees came to the min New York. The refugees came to the province singly, often without more than the clothes on their back, hardly ever with any means, and after sufferings from the unfriendliness of their neighbors, which were often not less worthy of notice than the sufferings endured by the loyalists. A good many refugees came from New England, where the rebels were strong and the loyal element was weak. When Boston was besieged by the rebel forces, and General Howe was compelled to evacuate, he took nearly two thouand persons, who had lived in New England, with him to Halifax. Some of these people went to old England, others remained in The New Air Ship

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Prof. Wiggins predicts a dry summer this in that colony and New Jersey."

Scriptural Warning Against Puffs. "Woe to the women that sew pillows to all torms.

A double murder and suicide came to light

Traceler in one of the poorer quarters of daughters of Eve to-day.

> With groans and sighs, and dizzied eyes, He seeks the souch and down he lies; Nausea and faintness in him rise Brow racked pains assail him, Sick headache! But ere long comes ease, His stomach settles into peace, Within his head the throbbings cease— Pierce's Pellots never fail him! Nor will they fail anyone in such a dire pre-

bership of 112,133. The value of the build- made up his mind not to take his own life, ment or return home. - Bangor News.