

LAYS OF LABOUR.

From the early dawn of morning Till the closing of the day, Helping to enrich another Tilling hard for little pay ; Living in a pent-up alley, On the coarsest kind of food, Whilst the rich man lives in luxury ; Is this human brotherhood ?

Better far to be a savage, In the desert roaming free, Than live a life degraded, And a mere machine to be. But, cry preachers, be contented ! It is only for your good ; Man was made to toil and suffer— Is this human brotherhood ?

Vain it is to talk of freedom, Whilst distinctions thus remain ; Slaves of wealth are slaves as truly, As the slave that wears the chain. Though God's earth was made for all men, Owning not a single rood, Robbed of all, and blamed for toiling, Is this human brotherhood ?

Arouse yourselves, ye toiling millions ! Join together in your might. Cast off sleep—be up and doing If you would obtain your right, And oppression sweep before you Like the torrent of a flood, Be your watchword truth and justice. Universal brotherhood.

The Fort Scott, Kansas Monitor relates the following sad story of an accident on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad last week :—"A train bound for Texas had on board a large number of travellers and emigrants, among them a lady with a little boy, aged seven years, who had the ague. When about sixty miles below the state line, the little boy, who had been walking about the car during the evening, fell off. This was not known by the mother until the train had gone two miles, and the lady sought the conductor, and asked him to back the train, which he refused to do. The lady then asked him to stop the train and let her off, which he also refused to do, and, in spite of her tears and entreaties, carried her down to the next station, where she was compelled to stay overnight and wait for the up-train the next morning. On returning, the boy was found. He had crawled up the embankment among the grass, and resting his head among the wild flowers, and drenched with the terrific thunder-storm of Friday night, he was dead."

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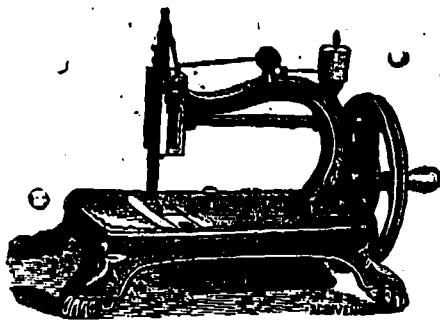
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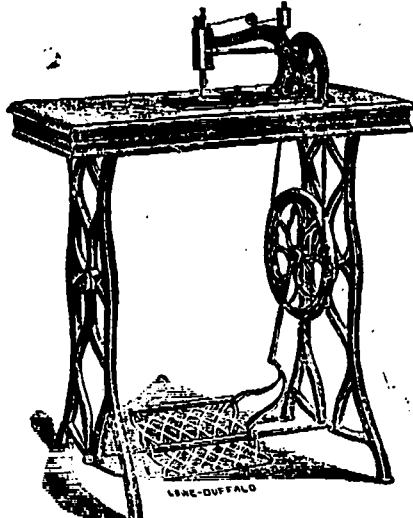
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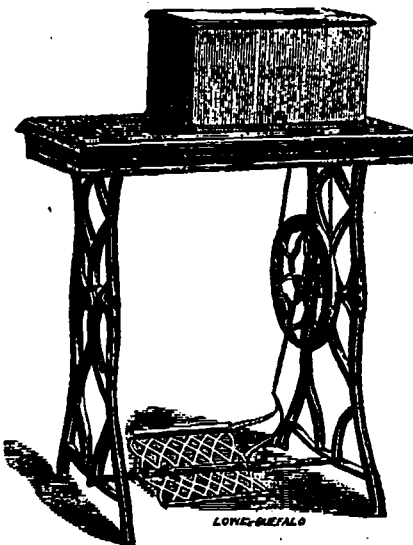
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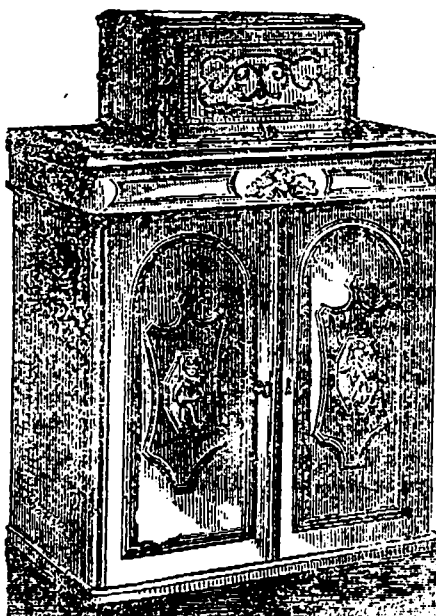
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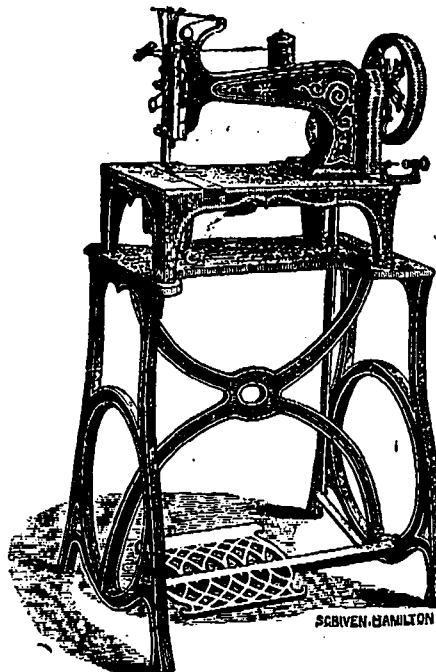
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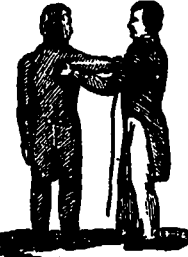
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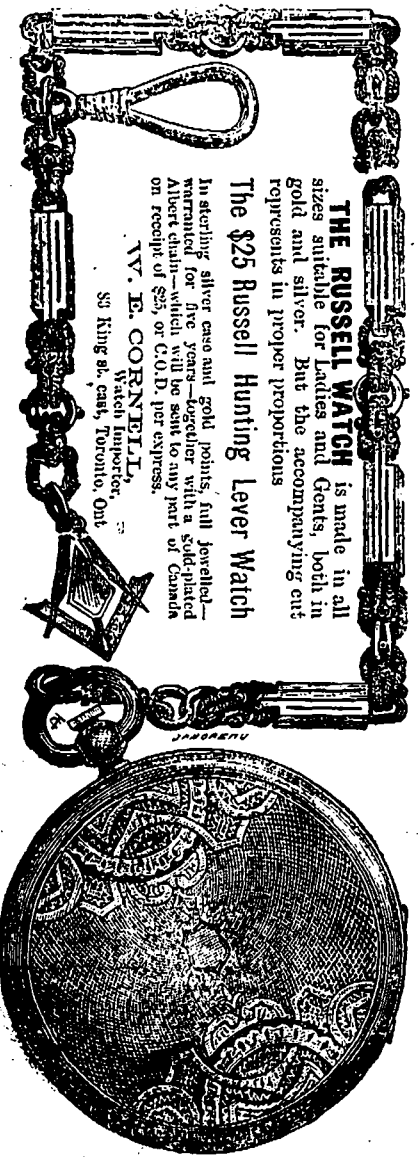
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