# Human Happiness

gress made possible by labor-saving machinery. Think of the daily paper, for

instance, delivered at the homes of the people for a penny a day and con-

taining the latest news of the day from every section of the world-a

gigantic accomplishment only made

that there has been an immense ad-

cal science. England was barely able

ed to the utmost labor-saving machin-

the world, is worth 100 Spains. England, formerly barely able to care for

itself, is at the present time feedin and protecting from famine a consid

erable percentage of the population of

its great Indian Empire, and is keep

the six little New England States, with

barren soil and no coal, with the States

the use of labor-saving machinery in

New England has so enriched the

act proportion as the use of labor-

was a curse when it caused the absolute dislocation of labor. There are a

and humanity has been and must ne-

fering of the few were to be permit

few has been grossly exaggerated. The

instances where men have been de-

prived of a certain kind of work by

bor-saving machinery have been glar-

have become available for many other

It only remains to consider the effect

machinery. And in such a question

human happiness must be regarded

of material comforts. He and his fam-

in foreign lands at about the same cost as to remain at home. He has

vithout cost. He has free schools for

of his life are of a sort to cultivate the graces and inculcate refinement

of conduct. He can wear clothing

that is better adapted to keep him

warm and to satisfy his esthetic in-stincts. He has public parks and

time in which to enjoy them. He has these and a thousand other resources

for material, mental and spiritual en-

joyment, and he has them all by virtue of labor-saving machinery. Then,

as far as the world is a contributor

that labor-saving machinery has been

sal blessing.

or ever can be anything but a univer-

A JOKE ON MR. CLEVELAND.

o human happiness, no man can say

devoted less time to the work.

acial, for the resulting rearrange-nents of human industry, based on tion. The facts have not developed

eral value

ssible by the great developm

Much of It Is Due to Labor- the city and view the great buildings and all the countless evidences of pro-Saving Machinery.

The History of the World Is Simply One Grand Accumulating Demonstration of the Material Progress of Man -Great in Exact Proportion as the Use of Labor Saving Machinery Has Spread.

A correspondent of the Chicago fribune questions the truth of the assertion that labor-saving machinery has contributed largely to the happihess of mankind and seems inclined to the belief that the problem as to whether such machinery is a curse or a blessing is one that is extremely difficult to solve. In answer, that paper proceeds to a discussion of some

Man, in order to live, must produce something. If he doesn't produce anything then he must live on roots and perbs, the fruits of trees, the spon-aneous offerings of Nature, and, in short, pretty nearly as the monkeys live. But since the supply of roots and herbs and the like, where there is no cultivation, is limited, only a small number of people can subsist In this way, only a small population eing able to live on the supply large acreage. It would hardly be de nied, therefore, that some degree of labor-saving machinery was essentia condition. And if there is any prob saving machinery it must be as t What point in the raising of mankind in a material sense this labor-saving

achinery became a curse. The moment that a man takes the Arst steps towards production and to wards increasing by artificial means the food yield of the earth, then he has taken the first step in progress It doesn't matter how simple or ho crude that first step may be, it is a mark of progress. It may be simpl digging holes in the ground with a btick and putting grain in the holes and then enjoying the fruits this lathat can be imagined. Then comes another step when he subjugates the horse to his own purposes. This was one of the first labor-saving machines which man thought of to supplement his own labor, for by the aid of this powerful animal he was able to substitute a plow for a stick and use the horse to drag the plow. Thus he cultivated more ground, raised more crops, had more food to live on, and more food to exchange with other more food to exchange with other men for their food products of a different kind, for instance, the game lithey killed. It could bould be a constant of the constance of the could bould be a constance of the could be a constance of the they killed. It could hardly be imagined that in that early time any inwas interfered with by the introduction of this primitive form of Tavor-saving machinery. It cannot be few such instances, Men employed in her once imagined that there were individuals highly specialized work and trained to and ran. so exclusively capable of digging holes that they were thrown out of a job they were unfit for any other kind for the sickle. This labor-saving ma- benefit to mankind in general has been one frail man sitting on a seat and atively infinitesimal feature of the inmuch work as formerly was accomplished by twenty sturdy laborers. But cessarily be attended with a certain the men who formerly wielded sickles amount of suffering, and if this suffound a score of avenues of industry pened to them by the results of the ted to be a barrier to the progress of introduction of the harvester, and their abilities were not so limited to work that they could not with world's progress of the last few censomparative ease successfully embark turies would have been impossible. On these new lines of work. Statis-But even this alleged suffering of the tical evidence is so conclusive on this point that no contention is possible, and in the same way all the laborsaving machines preceding the intro- the introduction of some kind of la-Auction of the harvester, although displacing labor, have demonstrably ingly conspicuous, but the possibly only diverted the energies of men from | better places into which these one channel into others which the ma- men have quickly stepped through the made for them. Up to this medium of the invention and the add-therefore, there is no opening ed places similarly supplied which point, therefore, there is no opening for argument that labor-saving mahines had become anything but ben- men previously out of employment

the limitations of one field of labor until in the lapse of time the real genand the opening of new fields, have been easily followed in all their ratifications by the close observer. The immediate effect of the harvester on the farmer was to enable him to raise his crops at a less expenditure of labor, therefore less cost, and hence to sell them more cheaply without decreasing his profits. Then came along the railroad, enabling the far-mer to distribute his products more cheaply than before and bring more remote points easily within his mar ket limits. The ton of wheat which, carried by wagon, became profitless ratio holds good throughout the gen at the end of 100 miles, is carried by the railroads for one-half a mill mile, and a barrel of flour can be per unit of value as the earnings of for marryin' here, but spite o' dat, transported from Minneapolis to New his father, and again the ratio holds she war de cream o' brides." York for 50 cents. The farmer, thus good however far back the observer abetted by the railroads, can stick to abetted by the railroads, can stick to his farm and supply food to the meics living in far-off cities, and with similar ease can have the result the mechanics' work deposited at railroads thus threw out of work a hundred or perhaps thousand wagon-lrivers, but they made places formerly not in existence directly for about 800,000 employes, and by making pos sible express companies and other lines of business auxiliary to the railroads opened up remunerative em-ployment for many thousands more. in a material sense alone, therefore, the railroad can hardly be looked up-on as anything but a blessing, and the objector to labor-saving machinery must wait yet longer before locating the point where machinery becomes a curse. But the same obstacle in the form of hard, incontrovertible fact his survey down to the very present. In whatever direction he turns he is confronted by the same marvelous progress, resulting at each step some disarrangement of labor, but a disarrangement which amounts only to a shifting process and creates more

places of employment than are done Contemplate the telegraph and the



strain their spirits, for one morning the ex-President awoke to find his yard filled with several hundred ducks borrowed from a duck farm just outside the town, where over 3,000 ducks are raised for the market. Even i Mr. Cleveland could not shoot those he has had placed at his disposal, a private pond near his house, that is well stocked with black bass, and, is said, a fishing party is being now arranged.

## A Wedding in Bermuda

labor-saving machinery. The material progress is manifest in any comparisons that can be made between two A correspondent writes as follows: It was a donkey that sent us to the darkey wedding. He was drawing periods in any part of the world. It is quite as conspicuous in comparing us in a little cart through one of the the conditions of the people during the reigns of Queen Victoria and Queen Elizabeth. If our doubting correspondent will read the books which treat of the time of Queen Elizabeth "parishes" of Bermuda, and our progress, although not distinguished by haste, was quite satisfactory in a land where time is of no consideraand compare the descriptions therein contained of the state of happiness tion. But suddenly the gentle mo tion ceased altogether. We prodded of the people with what he knows be now he will hardly question the donkey with the pointed stick used in such emergencies, we caressed England then was scourged threatened and pushed, but nothing with pestilence and famine, and even cople well-to-do were forced to live comparative squalor because of lay was becoming monotonous, group of young colored girls, in stifftheir ignorance of sanitary and medily starched, white dresses, rushed arto defeat the Spanish crusade, and the Spaniards would doubtless have subound the corner of a neighboring house, and scurried along under the ugated the island and made it a shadow of a well. Such shame-faced Spanish possession if that crusade had ness seemed incongruous with their been successful. But England since brave attire, so I called one of them that time has learned sanitation, has to me, and asked if anything was goapplied itself to science, has develop- ing on. She hung her head in an agony of self-consciousness, but finalery, while Spain has almost entirely by murmured: neglected these things, so that England today, in power and utility to

'Dar's gwine to be a mar'ge." "A what?"

'A mar'ge-a weddin' in de church. Then reading interest in our faces, er tongue was loosened. "Yo' kin go! Yo' kin! But Lize Ben son, she no gwine! See her up dar? and she pointed to the house she had ing from death by starvation, which just come from. "She sitting in de would come if India were not a dependency of England, about 30,000,000 Her ma says dis mornin, says she bush, an' cryin' fo' all she's wuth. ople, which is about the population England today. Surely neither our 'Lize, yo' do up your white dress fo' de mar'ge,' an' Lize, she washed it, correspondent nor anybody else could and go up near de Flah Stah' to dry dream of going back to the time of Queen Bess to live. Then, compare "Near what?"

"De Flah'-Stah'," and her finger indicated a flag-staff on a sunny knoll. of the South, whose soil is rich and fertile and where coal abounds. Yet The knoll was covered with irregular white patches, which were, we in ferred, the "wash" of the neighbor-

people there that they could buy out the entire South, where progress by machinery has languished, and not "An' she leaves de dress dar to dry, an' she go for it, an' on de way home she fall, an' de dress catch on de feel it. Such comparisons, almost as pronounced as this, could be multipliprickle bush, an' git tore. An' she bring it in, an' say: 'Mother, yo' sit ed ad libitum, and in fact the history of the world in all time down and help me mend it, and her to the present day is simply one grand ma say: 'G'long, yo' disconscious chile! Don' yo' see your brother? I bin workin' on him with lard all de accumulating demonstration of the material progress of man, great in extime yo' gone. Mend yo' own clo'!'
An' Lize try mend her dress, but it

"Workin' on him, on his throat. He's all hoarse, and skronk, skronk, like

a frawg."
Then her bashfulness overwhelmed her once more, and she doubled over

As the donkey still refused to move outline, very like country churches in England. The interior of the church was glaringly white, and bare, none of the profuse flower decorations so usual throughout the islands having been furnished by the "contracting parties."
The majority of the guests stayed outside, on the church lawn, according to their custom, until the bell began clanging tumultuously. Then they came in, pell-mell, the bride and groom first. She was in white cashmere, a giggling, sidling, girl, yet Their friends followed them close to

the chancel rail; no one occupying the pews. The Episcopal marriage service was read by an English curate, as gravely as if the "first families" were before him. When the ceremony was over, he disappeared through the door behind the pulpit. The bride followed him, and clutching the groom, with a backward motion, pulld him through, too. "They gwine to sign the c'tificate,"

on human happiness of this undoubted ome one whispered with awe. A few days later, we saw the bridematerial progress due to labor-saving groom working in a field. We hailed him with, "Good-morning; we had the pleasure of attending your wedding. as general and not particular. The worker today earns twice as much as his father did and he devotes less Is your wife well?' 'Yes, sir," said he, showing all his time to the work. His father earned teeth, "Mrs. Williams am well, an' bloomin'. She was 15 de day ob de twice as much as his grandfather and

"Fifteen! Isn't that young to marerations. Then again the worker's ry? earnings today will buy twice as much "? "Nossir. Dat jes' 'bout middle age

ontinued exhultingly: "I only knowed her two weeks beily are protected from sickness by sanitary regulations and medical skill. Arch (Natural Arch), an' one day I He can travel easily about his own drivin' up to Tucker's Town with city and state and country and even barr'l ob banarnas, an' on de way I ions.' An' she toss her head an' say, his children, and all the environments 'Yo' she threwow sour grass in my face, detachments. Can there be in' turn an' run. An' I rub de

de girl to make de cream o' brides.' " similar nature, but he saw it through crudities. iams I jes' thank dat curate. He's de cream o' curates. When we go in frontier?" A JOKE ON MR. CLEVELAND.

Ex-President and Mrs. Cleveland are my shoulder, an' he say, 'Yo' gwine be good to her," An' I all full o' larf, and have already made themselves very popular with their neighbors, both great and small, by various little acts high; but later on it ain't goin' be so

every day; an' she jus' hate de Bible; with their newspaper plant and carban properties of their correspondence. were serenades or demonstrations. It seems, every day; an' she jus' however, they could not springly re- but ste l'ke de curate!"

## The Fenian Peril in 1865

Revelations by William O'Brien, | captured: the cream of the colonels Ex-Irish M. P.

What Came Very Nearly Being a Formidable Insurrection.

They Had Not a Resolute Leader or There Might Have Been Much Bloodshed.

In the Contemporary Review for May there is a brilliant and eloquent May there is a brilliant and eloquent article written by Wm. O'Brien, under the title "Was Fenianism Ever for that of Mr. Gladstone, and then Formidable?" His reply is "Yes, formidable enough to threaten England with the most serious rebellion she had ever faced in Ireland." Mr. O'Brien was of course heart and soul in the movement himself, although he was but a boy, and his share in it seems to have been confined to atbroke his deep repose. Just as the de- tendance at one illegal drill-meeting, and a solitary excursion in an open boat with his brother and others who were engaged in running half a dozen rifles from a steamer which brought

> THE FENIANS OF 1865. in the movement, and little went on in Ireland that was not well known in the O'Brien household. Mr. O'Brien

"It was in 1865, and not in 1867, that Fenianism had the capacity to strike a formidable military blow at England; and it is from its inner history, rather than from its performances in the field, that a prudent statesman to all intents and purposes, the en- gists and grocers to buy their dyes rolment of three-fourths of the ablebodied population of the country (and Munster, at least, I can say with cerwho was not a sworn or unsworn item! ashamed of himself as a young Engishman who should refuse to moment 100,000 men at least would have responded to the signal of any capable military leader who could put arms in their hands.

THE BRITISH GARRISON DISAF-FECTED. There were no Maxims in those days

and regulars as well as rebels would have been armed with the old muzzleloaders. Mr. O'Brien maintains that neither the army, the militia, nor the police could be depended upon:

"A far grimmer danger than the Fenianism which learned the goosestep by the light of the moon was the Fenianism which did not so much onspire as all but openly flaunt itself in every barrack-room and on every -ground in the island. Probably parade-ground in the island. Probably Cameron writes: "I was confined we shall never know the full extent my bed with inflammation of that they were thrown out of a job by the introduction of the plow and were unable to readily find any other means of gaining a livelihood. It cannot be imagined either that any approach they were unable to readily find any other work unable to readily find any other means of gaining a livelihood. It cannot be imagined either that any approach they were unfit for any other kind of work have been subjected to great in the direction of the wedding. It did not take place in a "colored" church, for no such unchristian distinctions prevail among these kindstinctions of the wedding. It did not take place in a "colored" church, for no such unchristian distinctions prevail among these kindstinctions of the wedding. It did not take place in a "colored" church, for no such unchristian distinctions prevail among these kindstinctions of the War Office is his wife had used it for a throat troughter that any approach is a stabulary. Nobody who notes to the War Office is his wife had used it for a throat troughter that a stabulary. Nobody who notes the with the direction of the wedding. It did not take place in a "colored" church, for no such unchristian distinctions prevail among these kinds and used it for a throat troughter that a stabulary. Nobody who notes the with the direction of the wedding. It did not take place in a "colored" church, for no such unchristian distinctions prevail among these kinds and the work of the wedding. It did not take place in a "colored" church for no such unchristian distinctions prevail among these kinds and the work of the wedding. It did not take place in a "colored" church for no such unchristian distinctions prevail among these kinds and the work of the wedding. It did not take place in a "colored" church for no such unchristian distinctions preva thrown out of employment by the substitution of the harvester machine built of the native white stone, a cor- amples, But the epidemic was not an a state that I doubted the power of for the sickle. This labor-saving machine of course caused in one sense chine of course caused in one sense chine of course caused in one sense agreed displacement of labor. For a great displacement of labor and great displacement of labor. For a great displacement of labor and great displacement of labor. For a great displacement of labor and great displacemen one frail man sitting on a seat and one frail man sitting on a seat and driving a span of horses could do as ovation. All progress of the world driving a span of horses could do as ovation. All progress of the world ticable; hence, Bermudan architecture in the soft that no carving or detail is practicable; hence, Bermudan architecture is soft that no carving or detail is practicable; hence, Bermudan architecture is soft that no carving or detail is practicable; hence, Bermudan architecture is soft that no carving or detail is practicable; hence, Bermudan architecture is soft that no carving or detail is practicable; hence, Bermudan architecture is soft that no carving or detail is practicable; hence, Bermudan architecture is soft that no carving or detail is practicable; hence, Bermudan architecture is soft that no carving or detail is practicable; hence, Bermudan architecture is soft that no carving or detail is practicable; hence, Bermudan architecture is soft that no carving or detail is practicable; hence, Bermudan architecture is soft that no carving or detail is practicable; hence, Bermudan architecture is soft that no carving or detail is practicable; hence, Bermudan architecture is soft that no carving or detail is practicable; hence, Bermudan architecture is soft that no carving or detail is practicable; hence, Bermudan architecture is soft that no carving or detail is practicable; hence, Bermudan architecture is soft that no carving or detail is practicable; hence, Bermudan architecture is soft that no carving or detail is practicable; hence, Bermudan architecture is soft that no carving or detail is practicable; hence, Bermudan architecture is soft that no carving or detail is practicable; hence, Bermudan architecture is soft that no carving or detail is practicable; hence, Bermudan architecture is soft that no carving or detail is practicable; hence, Bermudan architecture is soft that no carving or detail is practicable; hence, Bermudan architecture is soft that no carving or detail is practicable; has a massive, simple character; in bave been to throw England into a outline, very like the solid, little panic, if not to precipitate an appallsolid, little panic, if not to precipitate an appalling mutiny and invite foreign invasion.
As for the militia regiments, it is not too much to say that, with the ception of the officers and staff-sergeants, they were so many Fenian circles, with the very thinnest sprinkl-

ing of 'old reliables,' or spies."
As for the police, Mr. O'Brien says:
"The only illegal drill-meeting I ever had the opportunity of witnessing was put through its facings by a head remembered in Cork and Tipperary.

THE IRISH-AMERICANS. The peril in Ireland was aggravated by the fact that popular feeling against England in the United States was then at its height. The war of secession was over, the Northern armies had been disbanded, the Alabama claims were still unsettled: "At least 200,000 of the disbanded veterans were Irishmen, fresh from campaigns which probably made the the best-seasoned soldiers in the world, nourishing a quarrel of their own with England, compared with which

the purely American grievances relat-

and Mason surrender were as moon-

light unto sunlight." WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

to the Alabama and the Sliddell

Hence Mr. O'Brien thinks he is justified in saying: "It seems as certain as any enter-prise in its nature desperate can be, that within 24 hours any resolute lead-er would have established the nucleus of the most formidable insurrection that has broken out in Ireland since His face shone with pride, and he the Confederation of Kilkenny. A first moderate computation 20,000 trained soldiers, militiamen, and constabulary men to his flag, with as many ilians as he could find weapons for see her fo' de fust time. She was hoein' onions, an' I call out, 'Sho! apsed before a sufficient army could cost as to remain at home. He has art galleries and libraries open to him gal, yo' don' know how ter hoe onwith such a force. In the meantime, no gwine teach me!' Yo' bet I the southern and western provinces jes' bound out dat cart, and run up to her, an' she wait larfin' and tossin' insurgent army, flushed with a dozen her head, till I mos' thar, an' then easy victories over isolated English doubt what would have been the ef grass out my eyes, an' I say, 'dat's fect upon American feeling, in its ther e girl to make de cream o' brides.'" feverish state, of the news that the Their further intercourse was of a Irish Republic had been proclaimed similar nature, but he saw it through throughout Munster and Connaught an enthusiasm which glorified all and that the British troops were in full mutiny? Even if no official de "Yessir," he went on. "She comes claration of war took place at once, up to de scratch, does Mrs. Amelia what American Government could Amanda Tooty Morris Frisby Wil- have prevented privateers from covliams. An' for makin' her Mrs. Wil- ering the seas and filibustering hosts from swarming over the Canadian

WHAT ACTUALLY HAPPENED. Fortunately for England, no leader turned up, and the British Government, watching its time, struck the blow which destroyed the power of contemplate the telegraph and the telephone, agencies that created new fields of labor for hundreds of thousands of men and women. Walk through

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Contemplate the telegraph and the telephone, agencies that created new fields of curtesy which they have been able to render. Mr. Cleveland occasionally talks politics with the Princeton professors, whom he meets at the club, where he has been posted for membership; but so far he has kept very quiet, and has not even begun to make his daily trips to New York. The college boys seem to have appreciated the honor of having the Clevelands near by, and they have great respect for them, since there has been no noisy serenades or demonstrations. It seems, Fenianism for a generation:
"Throughout the month of August,
and during the first two weeks of Sep-

and captains were swept into the same net; the disaffected regiments were hustled aboard transport ships for India, and the militia regiments were disarmed and disbanded, not for many a year after to be called up for training. The success of the Government coup was as startling as that of an equally bold Fenian coup might have been."

WHAT MAY HAPPEN. Mr. O'Brien admits that all hop of secret conspiracy or military ris-ing is at present out of the question; but he mutters uneasily concerning the growth of anti-English feeling in And all because I've wandered "We read the other day that two

Irish regiments are amongst those or-dered to the Cape in an emergency that may decide the fate of South Africa. Who will guarantee that Irish regiments are not compact of the same flesh and blood in 1897 as in 1865? Will even deporting them as far away as India be as effective now as it was India be as effective now as it was then? The native Indian newspapers are as strong Irish home rule sympa thizers as any in Dublin. It was only the year before last an Irish rule member presided at a National ple of hundred millions of Indian home THE FENIANS OF 1865.

But his brother was up to the neck arated by vast barbarous Khanates from India, as she was in the Fenian days, but has her sentinels within hail of Kandahar."

#### MANY WOMEN DECEIVED.

At the present time many manufacturers of crude and adulterated packwill measure its importance. To be- age dyes are making lively efforts to gin with, the civilian organization was induce the wholesale and retail drug-These common dyes are quoted at such low prices that some profit-loving the population was then 1,300,000 more dealers are tempted to buy them. The than it is today), For the Province of profit-loving dealers then take care to sell these adulterated dyes to the intainty that any young man of spirit experienced and careless at the same price as the popular and reliable Diamond Dyes are sold for. This iniquitous and deceptive work

shanned of himself as a young shanned of himself as a young shann who should refuse to volun-shman who should refuse to volun-has caused a vast amount of loss and trouble to many in Canada, and will remedy that has ever cured Kent. There are proofs in the strong continue as long as women are foolish boxes of Dublin Castle that at one enough to take anything that is offered them. If home dyeing work is to be a successful and money-saving work, every woman should see that she gets the

Diamond Dyes, as they are the only guaranteed package dyes in the world. AT A sitting of the Congregational Union of England and Wales on the 13th of May, the subject of church extension was discussed. It was resolved to raise a fund of £100,000 for the building of churches in London

and other great centers of the population. LIFE SAVED .- Mr. James Bryson to which disaffection seized upon the lungs, and was given up by physiarmy, the militia, and even the constabulary. Nobody who holds the key Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, stating that



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My hands are growing weary, While from my setting sun The gold is slowly fading, And so much work undone

Now every passing moment Some task unfinished brings To hands grown weary doir So many useless things.

My feet are also weary: The ways they walk are hard, The thorns have held and hurt them The stones have left them scarred.

They falter now and fail, Poor feet that stray so far from

The straight and narrow trail-

I hear a lost sheep cry, And on the perfect pathway See happy souls go by. But O! My soul is weary As wearily I plod,

So far away from God. -Cy Warman, in New York Sun.

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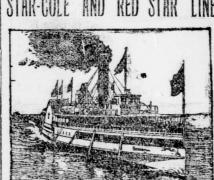
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