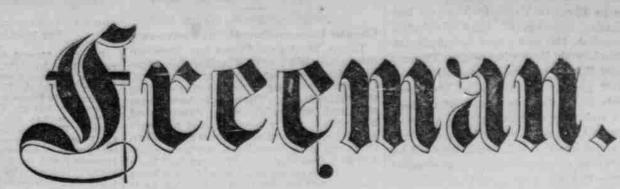
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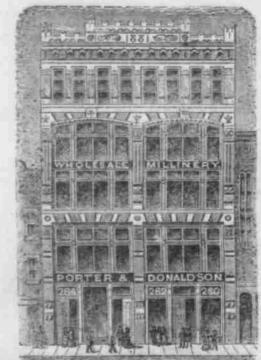
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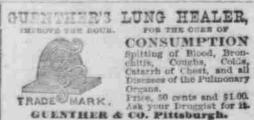
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crection were a number of workmen-car- does his duty," penters, masons and bricklayers-most of Ryan's notions were not particularly poplar step characteristic of all work with ded that a round robin should be sent in method in it.

all, and they were headed by one who filled the post of "runner," that is, a man who regulated the movements of the rest by lead- but a few did it partly against their will. ing to and from the works. The man employed for the office in this case, was one Robert Ryan, a steady, earnest, sober man. Ryan was only a laborer, and it was as much as be could do to read good print and

write his name occasionally when it was required; but he was a man with a strong sense of what was right and wrong, and with a decided leaning toward the right. It was the best man upon the works, and it was this feeling which prompted bim to abandon drink and join the temperance society, "I may like beer," he said, "and I may like loafing about in a public house with my mates; but it is not right for me to do so when my wife and child must be the sufferers." So he gave up drink, fought out, by Divine assistance, the fight with temptation | hence until he conquered, and then settled down. a sober, happy man.

Sobriety led to something better. As he had not the public house to spend his Sundays in, he wisely sought a seat in God's and others fer speakers, and they all advo-

and Ryan was soon selected from the mass | was given, and on Saturday the works were of laborers and appointed to the post of closed. "runner," for which he obtained an extra | Then followed the usual state of things.sixpence a day. Mr. Collins, his master, Pickets were posted in every avenue leading would have done something more for him, to the works to stop men from coming, and but Ryan's education was very defective, the men not so employed stood about in and the post of foreman was for the present groups talking over the strike or lounged out of the question. Ryan, however, was about in the bar of the public house discusscontent, and worked on, receiving his week- ing the same thing. There was little or no domestic comforts like a prudent man.

when the bell suddenly rang. The man on at the works doing odd jobs, went to and next to Ryau immediately threw down his fro without molestation. This did not suit says the matron, "yes or no?" plank, but Ryan walked steadily on. "Hold hard, Ryan," cried the third man ; 'did you hear the bell?'

a step or two to go; why pitch the stuff about in the mud in that way ?"

ranks again. Ryan walked to the building, himself that all his deprivations were the put his burden on the top of the pile, and the work of Ryan.

selves no end of trouble, and the master ten cowards-was sent to Ryan, warning him minutes time by bringing our work to the not to go near the works. Ryan treated it proper place."

expects us to be here at the minute, and we himself discovered him there and had him past and present mercies." like to leave off at the minute, too." "Still, stretching a point in his favor now geon was sent for.

of them were far from home, and some had time, was astonished at its neatness and their dinners brought; others bought some- comfort; but he was still more astonished to the public house. There in the tap room | money, she answered quietly: the conduct of Ryan was discussed, and "No, thank you, sir; we have nearly sixty against the "runner."

"It is bad enough to be nigger-driven by "Ay, sir," said Ryan, turning his pale the master," he said, "but for one of our face toward his master, "we shall, I believe,

one of the listeners.

should have easy times. I can tell you." speaker, with a laugh.

'gift of the gab" his mates called it-and ing to rest.

they did all they could to annoy him. He educated, Ryan ?"

tongue going, calling his fellow laborers your lessons in the evening." "slaves," and was very great on the subject | Ryan was highly pleased with the offer, of "division of property," which would ena- and so was Mrs. Ryan, and even the little chance; I think it is only doing my duty to window up stairs demanding to know who the accident has dreamed of dying, the editor

called "a strike."

Ryan's answer was as follows:

"I've heard Morgan," said he, looking out all sorts of arithmetical questions. I don't say that the masters are always right, only gainers. because they are not," continued Ryan; So several weeks passed, and then stern that business men are not slow to act upon. he ought to do it, and if he does some times | Morgan was the last to go-and then the to this, if we take we must give too. I'll quantity of material required for certain Our Johnny had been given up to die not stand up against those as works with work so as to enable the firm to send in esti- (diphtheria), when we gave him PERUNA;

backs. The masters must fight their own first, but he proved to be so correct that he battles, and they are able to do it, but I must | was soon intrusted with more important It was noon and close upon the hour of 12. speak to you as mates. I take my stand on matters. Ryan's heart was in his work and Scattered over a large building in course of right, and no man can be right unless he he did his duty like the good, honest fellow

whom kept their cars upon the stretch in ex- ular, but his words carried weight with them. a barge was moored, and laborers bringing followers were the stronger party, and at a against the 'runner,' demanding his dismissal. It was drawn up, signed by the committee and nut before the men on the mor-

> Mr. Collins received the message from his it before his partner, a gentleman who had money in the business, but no practical the consequence of refusing the unseemly request. Mr. Collins knew the character of Ryan and liked him. In his branch he was much against his desire to part with him.

> "If we give way this time," he said "we shall soon have another request one impossible to comply with, perhaps. I have seen the feeling growing among the men : we have too many talkers, and a strike is inevitable; it may as well come now as a month

And so it was decided. The answer was sent to the men, and it was "NO." This brought the storm down. A burried and angry meeting was held, with Morgan

cated one thing-"Strike and bring the mas-Such a man could not long pass unnoticed. ters to their senses." Notice of the strike

Morgan, who, being a thriftless man, soon began to feel the want of the usual wages. He had an allowance from the society, but | member of the firm of Collins & Co." "I heard," said Ryan, "but we have only that speedily went, for people like him who

rest, more or less sulky, followed his exam- Morgan did not want for men whose thoughts coincided with his own, and a "There," he said, "look at the clock-not | threatening letter-anonymous, of course; quite a minute past and we have saved our- your threatening letter fellows are always with contempt, and went as usual. Four taken to his own home and an eminent sur-

and then does us no barm," returned Ryan, He was pronounced by the surgeon to be and I think it the more manly thing to do." severely hurt, but not dangerously so, and The men did not stop to discuss the sub- the next day he was removed to his home. ect then, but hurried away to dinner. Many His master, who entered it then for the first thing at the cook shop, but nearly all went when, on asking Mrs. Ryan if she wanted

Richard Morgan, the man who had thrown pounds in the saving bank. It's a bad job down the plank, led the van in a tirade for Robert, but we can, with God's blessing, pull through,"

own lot to go against us is more than I can pull through; but we thank you all the scarcely believe that I was the Ryan he once mediately inquired for the station master. "But you must go with the runner," said As Mr. Collins walked home that night be to sheer off at once, but I stopped him. He to night?" she asked.

"With a runner," returned Morgan, "but could benefit Ryan without breaking in him into a coffee shop, and while he had some not with Ryan. If I headed the gang you upon his independence. Pecuniary help bread and butter and coffee, we had a long was not what he wanted, but surely there chat together. I don't want to spin a long "Until you got the sack," said the previous | were other ways to put him up the ladder of | yarn about it, but the upshot was that he Morgan had a certain power of speech ing, but he hit upon the solution before go struck me down ten years ago."

until it was time to return to work he held On the morrow he visited Ryan again and said the wife. forth on Ryan's base conduct, and found found him much better, sitting by the fire,

was a powerful man and could easily have "I should like it very much, sir. I have After a time Ryan's patience bore fruit and would give you a few lessons with pleasand many of the men ceased to annoy him; ure. What do you say to his coming herean | fellow ! he must have suffered much. He is arranged to be united at the minister's house but Morgan, with the raneor of a little mind, hour or so every day while the works are coming to the yard to-morrow." only grew more furious as he saw the chance | closed? I shall not let you work while of ruining Ryan slipping away. Day and things are in the present loose condition; night, in work and out of work, he kept his but when we go on again you can still have

ble every man to live in peace and comfort one laughed and crowed as if it understood | do so." all about it; and it was settled that the less-The men often laughed at his extravagant one should begin in two days from that time. duty, and acting according to his notions of W., minister of the first charge of the Abbey a boy, ten years ago, a gun accidentally disassertions; but some of his ideas took root, Mr. Collins, Jr., found that he had rather what is right; and this conscientious mode Church, proved inexorable. and a feeling of discontent gradually be- an apt pupil than otherwise, and the way of life has met its reward. Prosperous in his came general. Misunderstandings were de- Ryan got through the rudiments of reading. veloped into deliberate assaults upon the writing and arithmetic was equally astonish- above all blessed with the peace which pass. | back to-morrow." iberty and comfort of the men, hasty words ling to both teacher and pupil; and when eth all understanding, he is a man whose exmagnified into studied insults, and the train Mrs. Ryan, "with her own eyes," as she re- ample men would do well to follow. -British was laid for one of those suicidal movements | marked to a neighbor. "saw Robert work | Workman. out a rule of three sum, she thought she While this was impending, Ryan was call- must be dreaming;" and as for his writing, ed to account before a committee of the men, she declared that it "might be a little large, established local newspaper receives occa- ling?": who held their meeting in a field close to the but it was almost as good as print." Ryan sional subscriptions from large cities which Morgan attended as an accuser, with the be could think of little else, and a piece of which the New York Times recently threw majority of the men employed as audience. | chalk in his hand was all he required to be | some light upon in the following: A whole-

that man boldly and honestly in the face; The fact was that Robert had, to use a sells a bill of goods on credit to immediately able, for between Mr. W. and Mr. B., minis- time of the accident. About a year after-M. D. KITTELL, "and I can only say that it isn't true in the homely phrase, "a turn for figures," and his subscribe for the local paper of his debtor. ter of the second charge of the same church, ward he underwent a similar experience. As main, and, although I can't exactly point out latent talent was now being developed—the | So long as his customer advertised liberally | there existed a good deal of professional | he was walking along the street he heard the where, it is untrue. Morgan's got a good foundation of his future fortune was being and vigorously he rested; but as soon as he jealousy. The window was put down, the report of a pistol shot. Instantly he felt head, and I've got just sense enough to know laid. All this, of course, took up time, and began to contract the space he took it as an gas lighted, the door opened, and the mar. what seemed to be a ball crashing into his OFFICES in Lember & Green's large brick build my notion of things, I only do my duty, and and in Colonade Row, Ebensburg. [7-1, '92:] what's right, and that's all. According to my notion of things, I only do my duty, and all that time the strike had been going on with the inevitable consequences—men demoralized, homes ruined, wives and families too poor to make his business known is too.

FYAM: what's right, and that's all. According to all that time the strike had been going on evidence that trouble was ahead, and invalidated for the triumphant diplomatists duly forehead. Horror stricken he placed his the health and strength to keep at my work. made miserable, and the public houses the poor to do business. The withdrawal of an

"but when a man undertakes to do his work necessity took many of the men away.carry a plank half a dozen yards when the works of Collins & Co. were opened again. mates, we are always talking about the mas- Mr. Collins put him into the office to work | where on earth calling for a clean shirt. ters showing us consideration, and it comes out "quantities"-that is, to calculate the

he surely was.

"Ryan is a wonderful fellow," said Mr. pectation of the bell ringing to proclaim the More than one listener felt that he only act- first entering the office. "I seldom look from Lyons, in France. All the preliminadinner hour. Hard by was the river, where ed as an honest man; but Morgan and his over his figures now, for he never passes ries, including the marriage contract—the them to me until he feels certain that he is bride being an heiress-had been arranged planks from it to the building with the regu- private meeting in the evening it was deci- correct. I have only discovered one mistake | with the utmost harmony, and the day had in four months, and that was an unimportant arrived for the civil marriage-which, under

> are sure to make their way in the world .- The parties were before the Mayor, and what Some even rise to be partners in greatfirms." a Chicago lawyer, addressing a divorce jury, such a man."

events above recorded, and we beg to introduce our readers to the final scene of this simple story-a room in a well-built, substantial villa in a suburb in the south of Lon-The room is well and substantially fur- the Mayor dropped his spectacles in a nernished; all that comfort could demand is vons fit as he handed the message to the

there, but no useless ornament or attempt at | bride's father. The telegram ran as follows: display. By the fire sits a matron dressed in dark gray, and a cap upon her head made ready been married in Germany, and his wife of excellent materials, quiet, neat and nice. lives. Vouchers are on their way to you by sued, after his survey, "if you have fixed A little girl about 12 sits by sewing; a boy of post. 10 is busy at the table with a slate full af fig- The Mayor, as he is bound to do under the if you have a reason for it. ures ; and a younger child, a boy also, is lying upon the hearth rug, talking to a wooden

Soon a footstep is heard upon the doorstep, agreed the telegram was a malicious trick, face brightened, and he seemed to grow talland a latchkey ratties in the lock; then by one impulse they all dash out into the hall, body except the bride, who had been broodwhere a hale, hearty man, with just a sprinkling of gray hair to show that he is nast his youth, is divesting himself of his great coat.

His coat being off he kisses them all round, annulled the settlement. The Jude de Paix the room, where he exchanges his boots for with the lawyers and the notary, and it was business-to do something better than workslippers, and sits down by the fire. There unanimously agreed that the couple, as the ing on the street with a gang of navvies." ly wages thankfully and spending them on violence at first; the men were for the most is an evident curlosity on the part of the English peasantry put it, were still a couple part disposed to be peaceable, and were im- mother and children to hear something he has and not a pair. All inquiries instituted by think we now understand one another. Do The laborers were matching from the bued with a firm conviction that they were to impart; but he is in no hurry about it, and the bridegroom with regard to the sender of you know who I am?" barge, each with a plank upon his shoulder, in the right; and Rvan, who was still kept sits there with a quiet smile upon his face. the telegram proved fruitless the only infor-

whose other name was Rvan, "and I'm a

talk all day cannot do without drink, and children cheer as lustily as their little lungs of the niece of a prominent citizen, when it Morgan had a most decided weakness for will permit, and the matron gets up and fid- was discovered, at the last moment, that the work here." The man who had thrown down his plank beer. His rancor increased with his penury, gets about for a moment in an undecided Registrar, who had the license in his packet, took it up with a surly air and fell into the and it was not long before he persuaded manner; then sits down and begins to cry. "Come, Polly, this won't do," says Rob't,

"you ought to be pleased." "So I am, Repert, and these are the tears of joy. Who, ten years ago, would have be- office was the first place visited; but he had

lieved this?" should have rested content," Robert replies. paired in hot haste to his residence, which work. In less than a year the young man "Collins & Co. have treated me very hand- happened to be some distance out of town; somely; for many years they have treated | and meanwhile, the party at the chapel be-"But time is time," urged the man who days later he was struck from behind on the me well; but as such good fortune has fallen coming impatient, other scouts were dishad thrown down his plank; "the master road home and fell insensible. Mr. Collins to my lot, I say God be thankful for all his patched in various directions. At length it

> Is a minute's silence. I should to-night meet the man to whom I

"Morgan-it was his attempt to ruin me tended marriage. ing close to the wall to keep off the wind and ling to proceed to Wick in the 9:49 A. M. train. knew him at once, and bailed him. He could appeared to be greatly disconcerted, and imknew, and when he did credit it he wanted tried to think of some plan by which he was tired, hungry and penniless, so I took life. The problem puzzled him all the even- confessed to me that it was his hand which

"It was always my opinion that he did it," "And mine too," continued Ryan, "but with his child upon his knee. After a few there was no proof, so I held my tongue. He be greatly inconvenienced?" From that time Ryan became a marked remarks about the injured man's health, Mr. | was so penitent and broken down that I man; the men followed him as of old, but Collins said, "Would you like to be better could offer him no reproof, even if I had been been married in Wick to-night." inclined to. He worked nobody's ruin so We will conclude with a case in which a surely as his own, for he never did any good somewhat serious obstacle to the celebration beaten any one of his assailants; but he tried to improve myself, but I am very slow." by his prating; he was just clever enough to of a marriage was removed at the eleventh steadily refused to fight, and bade them go "Self teaching is very slow work," return- make mischief, but had not the brains to hour by the intervention of a beneficent flash home and think, and then return to their ed Mr. Collins; "you want somebody to help work himself into any position in the trade of clerical jealousy. In a western Scottish you. Now my son is a smart young fellow, societies, so he lost his work again and again town, one evening, there were so many mar-

> "Will you give him work, Robert ?" too bad to mend. There are the materials of manse and rang the bell it was approaching a decent man in him if he will only give up | midnight. A loud and somewhat indiguant drinking. At all events I will give him a voice presently responded from a bedroom

business, happy in his domestic life, and ceived. "You must just go home, and come eral months in healing and ugly scars were

COUNTRY PAPERS IN THE CITY. - Every up the whole house because of your bunghimself was so amazed at his progress that puzzle the publishers to account for, but sir?" set to work upon the nearest board, working | sale grocer in the city, who has become rich | Abbey on your day, and no on Mr. B.'s." in the business, says his rule is that when he This flual stroke of policy proved irresistadvertisement is an evidence of weakness

Ir is pleasant to remember that not an hour passes in the increasing march of time bell is ringing what's the odds? Look here, Ryan went to work, but not as a "runner;" that there is not a balf-dressed man some-

me, and I'll not say a word behind your mates for contracts. He did little things at be is well. At James' drug store.

SPOILED MARRIAGES.

to being married without actually becoming them above the tide water. One day—it was husband and wife was answered in a very Collins to his partner, about a year after his extraordinary case reported not long ago the law of the Republic is the binding one-"A very valuable man," replied his part- on the morning, and for the blessing of the ner; "he belongs to the class of men who priest at the cathedral altar in the afternoon. "Hum!" said Mr. Collins, thoughtfully; called the "fatal question" had been asked "there is no telling what time will do for of each, and duly answered; whereupon the Mayor had tendered his personal as well as official congratulations, and placed before Time has ticked on ten years since the them the attesting document which, when the beer; I'm better off without it. And in signed, made them lawfully man and wife. At this critical moment the proceedings were right to take time that is not mine. interrupted by the entrance of a telegraphic nessenger. The couple paused, pens in hand, the witnesses stared in surprise, and

"Monsieur - (the bridegroom) has al-

passed, but no vouchers came. Everybody perpetrated by some revengeful rival-every? ing over the telegram, and, to the surprise of this because I think it is right?" everybody, believed it. She sent back the diamond ring, the silver candlestick, the "Hold off a minute," he says; "now, then gold-mounted pric-dies, the breviary of the mation ever obtained being that it was paid

for by a "veiled woman in black." curred at a fashionable English watering- office is?" place. A large party had assembled in one Upon this there is a great commotion, the of the churches there to witness the nuptials had not arrived. At the suggestion of the went in search of the errant Registrar. His was ascertained that the worthy Registrar "Amen," responds his wife, and then there had left town by an early train, and as it was impossible that he could return in time, the "It's rather odd," continued Robert, "that | wedding had to be postponed until the fellowing day. The hitch, it appeared, had oc-

curred through the Registrar having received "Who is he ?" asked his wife wonderingly. | no intimation of the day and hour of the inthat by God's merciful providence was over- One morning, in the depth of last winter, ruled to bring about this prosperity to us. I a lady reached Inverness, Scotland, from the met him down the street by the works, stand- south, in one of the morning trains, intendsnow. He had scarcely a rag to his back, During the night, however, there had been a and for all the good the bits of boots upon heavy snow fall, and it was found that the his feet were he might as well have been line to Wick was blocked. On being told without them. He did not know me, but I that she could not proceed, the young lady

"Is there no possibility of getting to Wick "Not by coach?" "No; not even by coach." "Nor by boat ?"

"No; nor by boat."

"Nor by-"

"No; it is impossible; you cannot get there this week." "Well," said the lady, "this is awkward." "I'm sorry," said the official, "Will you

"Inconvenienced! Yes, I was to have until he became what I saw to-night. Poor riages that an unfortunate couple who had were unable to procure a cab to convey them

thither till long past the hour appointed, and "Why not, Polly? I think the man is not when at last they stood at the door of the was there. The situation was briefly ex- of the Nevada Transcript relates a much Just like Ryan-always thinking of his plained, but the voice, that of the Rev. Mr. | more curious experience of his own. When

"I can't help it," was the ultimatum re-

"But what would you have me do? Call "Could ye not dae't ower the window,

without being married," struck in a female

"Nonsense. It is impossible." "O, ye micht, sir. Ye ken we attend the

EXAMINE for yourselves How the goods upon the shelves Disappear; And gaze upon the throng That all the hours long Persevere In crowding in the door-

But ere we tell you more Let us say,
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bucket of cement and a trowel, and was engaged in "pointing" the said wall-that is neatly filling in the seams and interstices with bits of stone and cement. It was nice work and required a competent workman.

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"Where are the rest of the workmen ?"

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"No, sir. In the first place, I don't want the next place, I can't make it seem quite

"You are right, young man-perfectly right." And then the contractor looked the workman over more critically. He was young-not more than two or three and twenty : a strong, well knit, handsome youth, with an intelligent face and an eye as bright as a sapphire.

upon this course from any principle -that is,

The workman looked for a few moments a the authentication for a week. The week little puzzled. He did not at first catch the contractor's meaning. But presently his

er as he answered: "Ah, I see. You mean to ask me If I do

The gentleman nodded, whereupon the other went on : "Why, no, sir-I can't say it's exactly that. ady who was almost her mother in law, and I'd do right, anyhow, simply because it is beginning with his wife, and then goes into of Lyons and the Mayor had a consultation these days to be somebody—to succeed in right; but I do this because I want one of

"Yes, ves," nodded the cofftractor, "I

hired you. However, you know where the "Well, then, it's yes," replied Robert, A still more recent hitch at the altar oc- contractor's office-where the paymaster's

"Yes, sir." "Then, my man, do you call there this evening, half an hour after you have quit

At the appointed time our young workman presented himself at the office, where officiating clergyman, the ceremony was delayed for a short time, while one of the party had spoken with him that afternoon; and gone out, and nothing was known of his whose hands he could consign the entire "If I had never been made a partner I whereabouts. Thence the messenger re-charge of overlooking the workmen and the owned stock in the enterprise, and in ten years from that day be was one of the leading citizens of New England's metropolis.

IRELAND.-We know, of course, that Ireland is called the "Emerald Isle," and the color of the emerald is green, but never had it entered into our imagination that there was anywhere in this world to be seen such verdure as it charmed our eyes to look upon in the rural districts of Ireland. The slopes, the knolls, the dells, fields of young grain over which the breezes creep like the playful spirits of the beautiful; the pastures dotted over with sheep of the purest wool; the hillsides, rising up into the mist-shrouded mountain, are all covered with thick carpets of smooth, velvet green. But Ireland should be also called Flowery Isle. There is not a spot in Ireland, I believe, where blessed nature can find an excuse for putting a flower but what she has put one-not only in the gardens and in the meadows, but upon the very walls and the crags of the sea, from the great blooming rhododendrons down to the smallest flowret that modestly peeps forth from its grassy cover. The Irish furze, so richly yellow, covers all places that might otherwise be bare or barren; the silkworm delights everywhere, from thousands of trees, to "drop its web of gold;" the blooming hawthorn, with the sweet-scented pinks, and especially the white variety, adorns the landscape and the gardens; wall flowers of every hue and variety, clamber to hide the harshness of the moral supports; the beetled eliffs of the North sea are fringed and softened with lovely flowers; and if you kneel anywhere almost on the yielding, velvety carpet, you will find little, well nigh-invisible, flowerets, red, white, blue and yellow, wrought into the very woof and texture. Ireland ought to be called the Beautifui Isle. The spirit of the Beautiful bovers over and touches to living toveliness every point.

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