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The contest between Jesus and the Pharisee—the spirit of progress and the conservative bias—is eternally present in history. The sad life of Jesus will be of interest to mankind as long as truth is opposed by falsehood—as long as the friends of freedom are badgered and bullied by the slaves of error. This story of Pharisaic opposition and intrigue typifics the whole drama of human history. For what is history but an unending struggle between the Christ and the Pharisee; and what, to us, is the meaning of life, but the opportunity to choose between these principals in the contest, and take our stand with one or the other, with the truth that inspires,

Robert Browning spoke as a prophet when he declared that he was worth to God all that men igaored in him. A man's value to the world may be measured by the scorn of the Pharisee. If accepted ideas are not changed, the

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LABOR WORLD News and Views of the Ever Ad-

vancing Army of Workers

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Schenectady, N.Y., Trades Assembly is raising \$25,000 to build a labor temple. There are 12,000 unionist in that city. The wages of over 75,000 cotton tex-tiel operatives in the factories of South-ern New England were reduced during the month of November. The cut-down in the majority of factories averages 10

for cigarmakers at St. Louis on account of the approaching Worio's Fair is dispelled by a communication from Secre elled by a communication from Secre-tary Mueller of the St. Louis local to the official journal of the Cigarmakers' International Union, in which the secre-tary writes: "We further desire to state that any amount of members have come here in the past year and were disap-pointed at not finding jobs awaiting their

Careful inquiry made by the New York World through its correspondents at various and widely separated industrial centers of the country shows that trade conditions are not what they were six months ago, and compared with a year ago are decidely less promising. These reports show that a readjustment to meet the falling off in trade is in progress, and that the readjustment in the majority of cases is taking the form of a reduction of wages from the high standard created by the sturendous rush of business during the past three years.

Really efficient workmen are to be found in greater numebrs in the unions then outline them. A case in point: A number of non-union steamfilters that were employed during the recent lock out in New York were examined the other day by a joint board of employers and workmen in order to determine whether they were entitled to aembership in the union, which had been won over to the arbitration plan. In all seventy-two were examined, and but eleven proved them sives capable mechanics.—Edward A. Mioffett.

ALD, O. R. Careful inquiry made by the New York

Last year the union label of the garment workers was placed on over 34,500, 000 garments, says Ernes Poole in the Outlook. This was an increase of 11,800,000 over the year before. 'In the garment making business,'' he says, 'hours are shorter, work is less irregular, the shop is sanitary, and the air is wholesome.' On the other hand, the work of the factory is more intense and more monotonous than the old system. There are still too many sweatshops. 'Not long ago,' says Mr. Poole, 'I saw a forty five collar overcost being pressed in a small, foul sweashop.'

sponding Secretary, R. Haberstock; Financial Scereiary, J. Pamphilion; Trensurer, R. Thornton; Sergeant-at-Arms, J. Kyte; Label Secretary, Joseph McCarthy; Trustees, J. Slidders, R. riaberstock, J. Pamphilon; Label Committee, Colby, Baxter, Kyte, Todd, Haberstock, Pollock, Slidders, Edgar, Denny and Wallace; delegates to District Labor Council, W. V. Tod, D. W. Kennedy, R. Haberstock, R. Thornton, Harry Fummerfelt and A. Baxter.

The officials and members of the Brotherhod of Railroal Trainmen are unalterably opposed to the recent order of the Postmaster-General, which, it is charged will have the effect of making every train in the United States a mail carrier and as such will be under the variety of the control of ctargedf wil have the effect of making every train in the United States a mail carrier and as such will be under the protection of the Government. The laber leaders claim that the order is unjust, and they will use every effort to defeat any bill providing for the appropriation of funds to pay train baggagemen in addition to their wages from the railroad companies for the handling of packages of paper mail, which is the purpose of the order. "There is no question but that this 'unovation,' says the official journal of the trainmen, "was the inspiration of the trainmen, "was the inspiration of the trainmen," the protection of the railway managers rather than the Postoffice Department."

The Hamilton Workingmen's Political Association has the following platform of general principles: 1. The substitution of day labor for contract labor on all public works. 2 The abolition of property qualifications for municipal offices. 3. Municipal ownership of public franchises. 4. Representation of wage-carners on all public boards. 5. Opposition to all bonness and exemptions. 6. Name par elections to chean on New Year's Day, or polls to remain open until 7 p.m. 7. Direct legislation by the Initiative and Referendum. The above association has only been organized about two months, with the enclosed officers on the eard. But we have opened up a fine hall and club-rooms, capable of seating five

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upon the water that makes the spray hy But when the waves eacounter the resistence of the rocks, they are lashed to feam and the cliffs resound with an angry roar. The popular man may be about the heads of those strong personalities of history who have helped turn the tide of human events, who have been greater than kings and courtiers, who have been mightier than mobs and

sees are Pharises the world over, and that they do not become the friends of progress merely by falling down before the image of one who suffered for the sake of progress.

All the world hates a hypocrite. What an inspiration there is in the character

All the world hates a hypocrite. What an inspiration there is in the character of a generous and courageous man who thinks too little of himself to be conscious of his virtues! But when a sortid nature puts on the mask of charity and cowardice counterfeits courage, how we detest the sham! And we wince under the recollection of times when we have acted a part and played the hypocrite.

time."
This is Shelley's way of saying that

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An Impertinent Question.

The Pharsees say to the prophet, 'By what authority doest thou these things!' Mark the impertinence of the question. Authority! This is the pass, 'At which ignorance and selfishness, naving surped the throne of trath, demand of those who come with heaven 's massages. Does the cold of earth demand of the bursting acorn by what authority it is pushed from its place and overturned! Does the shell demand of the fledgling by what authority it is pushed from its place and overturned! Does the shell demand of the fledgling by what authority the sun shines, sending this very the teach anything new? 'The publicans and the harlots go into the kingdom of God before you.' Who are your life. But I will tell you what you are. You are worse than the publicans and the harlots for they are no wome than you, and they make no pretentions.'

An Amusing Spectacle.

Is it not an amusing spectacle to see present-day Pharisees pretending to hold in reverence such a scornful critic of their class? They do not see that Pharises he world over, and that they do not become the friends of progress mercely by felling down before progress mercel by felling down before progress mercely by felling down before the progress mercely by felling down before the progress mercely by felling down before the progress mercel by f LOUDON, J. F. XX XX OLIVER, Jos. ALDERMEN WARD 1 Wilson, James Douglass, W. A. Callon, Arthur rite.

Respectable Criminals.

The Pharisees are the respectful criminals. They talk of patriotism and public honor, they talk of patriotism and public honor, they talk of respect for vested rights and of the sanctity of the courts and admonish us to "let things be as they have ever been." They have ever been the first to oppose and the last to become reconciled to the successive steps of human progress. Publicans and harlots go into the kingdom of God before them.

"Virtue owns a more eternal foe Than Force or Fraud: Old Custom, Legal Crime And Bloody Faith, the foulest birth of time." Hacker, A. E. 5 Woods, F. B. 6 Ward, J. J. BOARD of EDUCATION KENDERSON, Wm. XXX RAYNOR, Alfred XXX SINCLAIR, Magnus XXX This is Shelley's way of saying that the Pharisees are the arch enemies of progress. Custom, and not reason, is their authority; the law is their standard and not justice; and their faith will condone any crime which is sanctified by custom and protected by law.

The Pharisees did not think well of Jesus because he did not share their reverence for custom; he did not bow down to whatever was respectable; and his religion was genuine—it was the passion for truth and justice and progress. The world still needs such men, and the Pharisees still hate them.

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THE TOILER

TWEED, John

WISHES ITS

FRIENDS AND PATRONS **A Merry Christmas** 

Happy New Year.

Pharisees still hate them.

The Central Lober Union of New York City has inaugurated a movement to form a purely labor political party. A committee composed of Deomerats, Republicans and Socialists was named to draw up a platform. The action followed addresses by fraternal delegates from England to the American Febration of Labor at a meeting of the Central Labor organization. These delegates told of the success of trades unions in English polities. In England, they said, there were now five labor representatives in the House of Commons, and at the mext election it was expected that tharty more would be elected. Generalisana na mampanamanana