First Photographs from Great Rebel Victory in Mexico

Behind the Firing Line in the Fierce Battle of the Cottonwoods



Homer A. Scott, who took this photograph, was lying behind the trench with the Mexican revolutionists in the "Battle of the Cottonwoods" near Jiminez, between Chihuahua and Torrean, on March 26. This photograph was taken at the height of the firing. A group of revolutionists carrying wounded companions to safety, risking their necks to do it. The federals were routed after eight hours' hard fighting.

Work Naked to Waist.

"In this district (the west riding of

Yorkshire) the girls employed are of all

quite naked down to the waist. The boys of similar ages who work with them

he collieries the adult colliers, whom the

Child Slaves.

When the seams of coal were nearly

girls serve, work perfectly naked.

nite told the commissioners:

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Humanity Mania.

OF DISFIGURING

"Ever since I was a little girl, thirty years

ago, I had suffered tortures from eczema in one of its worst forms. The disease runs in

my family, and mine was of a scaly and

most disfiguring kind. The eczema formed

in round rings, and then scales all over

ECZEMA CURED

my face and limbs. I have been smothered from head to foot. I was

born in Leamington, which is famous for its sulphur baths and pump

waters, and one would think that after taking

had to be carried.

Fifteen Wagon Loads of Dead, Like This, Buried in Single Trench | Londonderry declared that they were offensive. He also issued a pamphlet in



It's no comic opera revolution in Mexico, as this grim picture shows. The photographer with the rebel troops snapped this wagon load of dead federal soldiers as they were being carted to a trench for burial. Fifteen wagon loads like this were dumped in one trench—part of the federal loss in the battle at Corralites, Mexico, Sunday, March This battle was part of the three-day engagement which greatly advanced the retel cause

WHEN WOMEN WORKED IN MINES AWFUL CONDITIONS IN 1843

Six-Year-Old Children and Half-Naked Women Dragged Coal on All Fours Through Narrow Burrows--A Noble Lord's "Humanity Mania."

ceptance of a schedule of district wage vessels strapped to their shoulders. As rates as minimum payments, and coal- most of the coal had to be dragged owners are either resolutely opposing the through passages less than two feet in principle or attempting to prove that the height, the women had to go on all fours. figures would impose too heavy a burden Many of these roads were very steep, on an already burdened industry, It may others inches deep in slush or water, and be found interesting to lift the veil which the condition of the unfortunate creatures shrouds the past and glance back at a at the end of a day's work was pitiable. time when working conditions in our coal mines were very much worse than they are now-a period when women and children were employed in mines.

Women Still Employed.

Even now women are employed at the pitbrows (it was only the other day that a deputation of them came up to London protest against proposed legislation af- and raised the age of boy workers to 10. fecting them), but none now labor, as they did years ago, underground. The women and children did not hew

beasts of burden. Children of 6 years of age and women expecting to become mothers toiled and moiled for ten or twelve hours a day in the noisome darkness harnessed like horses to loads o

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Terrible Reading. That this condition of things was altered is due to Lord Ashley, at whose instigation a Children's Employment Commission was appointed in 1842, and who succeeded the following year in getting passed a bill which prohibited the em and went to the Houses of Parliament to ployment in a mine of women or girls,

The report of the assistant commissioners (who got their information at first hand) to the commission is interesting but coal. They were most of them mere terrible reading. Thus one describes a coal plt in the East of Scotland where the workings were from 100 to 400 yards from the main roads, and where for that distance, through dark, steep, narrow passages, only 22 inches to 28 inches in neight, young people of both sexes had to rawl dragging after them three hundred-

"The danger and the difficulties of ragging on reads dipping from 1 foot in feet to 1 foot in 6 feet may be more asily conceived than explained, and the tate which females are in after pulling ike horses through these holes-their perspiration, their exhaustion, and very frequently even their tears—is painful in he extreme to witness.'

The commissioner then quotes the evience of one of the girls-Margaret Hipps, 7, putter, Stoney Rigg Colliery, Stirling-

"My employment, after reaching the wall face, is to fill a bagie, or slype, with 2½ to 3 hundredweight of coal. I then hook it on to my chain and drag it through the seam, which is 26 inches to 28 inches high, till I get to the main road -a good distance, probably 200 to 400 yards. The pavement I drag over is wet. and I am obliged at all times to crawl on hands and feet, with my bagie hung to the chain and ropes. It is sad sweating and sore, fatiguing work, and frequently No wonder that the commissioner, com-

nenting on this, remarks: "It is almost incredible that human beings can submit to such employmentmore difficult than dragging the same weights through our lowest common

The method of dragging the loaded orves from the workings was to fix a gulde round the waist (often naked, and attach to this a chain from the corve. This either passed between the legs of over the back. In some districts the work was done by pushing with the head and hands from behind, while sometimes the two methods were combined.

In North Lancashire these corves had often to be dragged 2,000 yards. Often the women and children worked from 4 in the morning till 4 in the afternoon-"just as they were wanted," as the commissioners put it. They would get home dead tired and "throw themselves on the ground like dogs and go to sleep." From the point of view of morals, a

peculiar way. The Marquis of Clanricarde, referring to a letter from Mr Hedworth Lambton, having said that 'the question ought to be viewed as "He was no coalowner, nor had any

NEW ERA IN SOUTH LONDON.

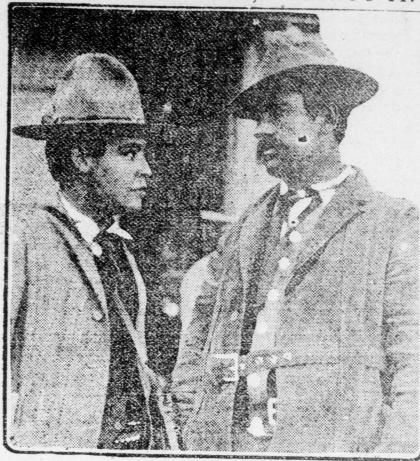
London, Eng. Not only did the King and Queen cross the river to make their first appearance at a public ceremony since their return from India, and to lay the foundation-stone ficance, though, of course, it is satis-

"The occasion marked the opening doing its business in a number of all Christian prayers, enshrining it in a new era in the history of the places, none of which is adequate to a sacred formula which should be the core southern riverside," says the Daily its needs. This was the point upon

which he had a tilt at Lord Ashley in a Durham coal property, and he (Lord its neighborhood. It will affect in a process which in addition to the moral Londonderry) could only regret, from the time the whole district. Blocks of civilizing forces included also the in-

'March 9 was a great day for South

Rebel Leaders Who Whipped the Pride of Madero's Army You have seen the proofs of His powers freshly offered in the course of your work in this city: you carry the



Here are Generals Jose Campa and Abram Salazar, the two Mexican rebe question of humanity," Lord London-leaders under Orozco, who whipped the pride of Madero's army and by so doing caused General Salas, the Mexican minister of war, to commit suicide on the field. Campa is on the left.

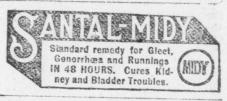
noble marquis' statement, that Mr. offices are certain to spring up near fluence of Christ's Gospel-was marked by Lambton seemed to be bitten with the it. The value of property will rise. No same humanity mania as the noble lord doubt, before many years pass, there will be a King George Embankment to match the Victoria Embankment.
Grimy waves and frowning factories Grimy waves and frowning factories Grimy waves and frowning factories of the might assume agreewill give place to gardens and palaces ment so far, he would ask them to follow such as line the northern bank. The reproach of squalor which has too long these were directly related to that belief rested upon this part of London will in the Incarnation of God in Christ which be swept away.

"That is the aspect of Saturday's ceremony which has the deepest signiof the splendid home for the London punty council which is to arise, facg the Thames, just by Westminster fit to set beside the Hotel de Ville of the council was much, but that Paris and the town halls of the other great cities of England, instead of minds He built it into the very fabric of which the King laid most stress in his Such a building as the county very interesting and admirably deliv-hall is bound to make a difference to ered speech."

had been from the first, and was still, the essential and constitutive factor in Christianity. Passing from general views of Christ's influence in society, he asked 'Do St. Paut's words ring true to indi vidual experience? Christ emphasized the principle of traternity. "Nay," he added that it should never slip out of of every liturgy and the authentic mode that His disciples should never meet f their own too-facile forgetfulness. Truly the Lord's Frayer ought to hold us back from such immitigable strife, to arres such flerce invective, to make straight th

"This, then is my message to you topleted work and look forward to fresh Your anniversary falls in a time of acute unrest, of widely distributed pub-

lic distress, which may at any moment pass into a national calamity greater than any which our experience enables us to measure. It is a time of failing courage and profound depression. Where shall you look for comfort and for courage? I point you to the Rock of Certitude which stands erect and unshaken in the tossing sea of terrestrial change—Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today and forever. You have seen the proofs of His powers in this city; you carry the personal knowledge of it in your heart. That peronal power of Jesus in redemption is the one fact which stands out with arresting rominence from the experience of all Christian workers, be their denominational description what it may. To that fact the life and thought of the churches nust finally be attuned. It is the power truth, the final meeting-place of Christian thought. It has always been so; it must perience in all the churches we are being brought back to the apostle's position and moved to make our own his determination, 'I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ and Him crucified.'"





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CANON HENSLEY HENSON SPEAKS ON RECONCILING EFFECT OF CHRISTIANITY

re also naked down to the waist, and all (for the garment is pretty much the Mission, which has its centre in Milton ame for both sexes) are dressed, as far s they are dressed at all, in a loose pair f trousers, seldom whole. In many of brated recently. In the afternoon there arge hall, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Goodrich. The Rev. Canon Hensley Henson (Canon of Westerminster) preached vertical, "dipping," as it is called, at

an inclination of one in three to one in Canon Henson preached from the words six feet, it often happened that the coal of St. Paul, "He is Our Peace," ould not be dragged in tubs or corvestaken from Ephesians II. 14. These words, he said, had reference to the reconciling In the East of Scotland nearly all the effect which Christ's advent had upon people employed in this work were the relations of Jews and Gentiles. females, and the commissioners mention disciples of Christ, Gentiles, not less than ne instance where a little girl of 6, "a Jews, were reconciled to God. Peace toperfectly beautiful child," used to make wards God was the true basis of peace curteen journeys a day carrying 56 towards men. As a believer, the Jew ounds of coal in a wooden "backet." The found himself one with the believing Gen-To one trained as St. Paud had been trained the reconciling effect of the "The work is no guid; it is so very sair work with sister Jessie and mother. Gospel came as a great surprise. That Dinna ken the time we gang; it is gai discipleship carried this grace of fraternty and implied the disallowance and renoval of all that hindered the frankest spiritual fellowship between believers was With the report the commissiners sent St. Paul's grand discovery, or, rather, to number of sketches. The then Lord use language more kindred to his modes of thought, it was God's grand discovery to him, the wonderful secret unguessed by the wisest men, but whispered in his ear by the Holy Ghost, and enriching his life with the power of a high mission and

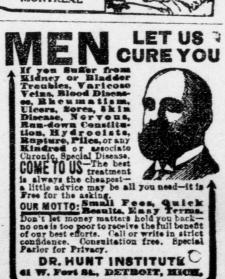
the glory of a great ideal. "The words of St. Paul," Canon Henson proceeded, "were self-evidently true to the men of the apostolic age before whom the miracle of reconciliation between Jew and Gentile was actually worked; but as we read them today, can hardly fail to be the case that they no longer carry the old triumphant cer-titude. For, indeed, Christian history protracted now through nineteen centuries, seems to throw doubt on, if no whooly to contradict, the peaceful ten dency of the Gospel. In what sense has Christ been the peace of the world? Have not Christians wrangled and disputed fo ages as to their doctrine about Him? And has not the fierceness of the difference carried them into the most frightful rimes of persecrting violence? Was waters, and one would think that after taking the treatment there regularly as I did, the disease would long ago have been cured, but it was not. I attended the Hospital for years and years, so you will see I gave it a fair trial. From the town knew of my case. My face was disfigured very badly. A doctor told me that I should never get rid of it. I spent pounds in doctors' bills, and I attended several hospitals but nothing did any good. "Then one day an uncle of mine recommended the Cuticura Remedies. I took his advice, and commenced to use the Cuticura Soap. To my astonishment an improvement at once set in, and my hair, which had been a complete mass of scales and scurf, soon began to look in splendid condition. Then I bought a box of Cuticura Ontment, and this cleared my skin wonderfully. In a few weeks' time all traces of the scaly eruptions had completely disappeared. Now my skin is clear and healthy, and thanks to the Cuticura Remedies I am completely cured of eczema. All my neighbours were astounded. The Cuticura Remedies are worth their weight in gold, and one tablet of Cuticura Soap goes further than four cakes of cheaper soaps. It has brought happiness into my home." (Signed) Mrs. Butler, 17. Francis Rd., The Cotterride, King's Norton, Birmingham, Eng., July 26, 1910.
Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere, but those who wish to try them without charge mey do so by sending to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., 62 Columbus Ave., Boston, U. S. A., for a liberal sample of each, post-free, wish 32-p. skin book. ulian, called the Apostate, without excuse when he said that he had found by experience that no wild beasts were o hostile to men as most Christians were erocious to one another? Where, outside of historic Christendom, can we find any parallel to those dreadful barbarities which in the name of Christ religious men have inflicted on their fellows? Even now, though humaner views prevail in civilized society, can it be denied that the most backward sections of the comnunity in these respects are precisely those which most loudly claim to be Christians? Are not the men of the world justified when they repeat with bitter arcasm the old Pagan comment, 'See now these Christians, love one another? Does not the 'odium theologicum' pass on our lips as the synonym of a hatred more malignant, more unscrupulous, more violent than any other? Who has not sympathized with Selden's caustic sentence, whenever that lamentable temper has overflowed from the churches into poliics, 'Chain up the clergy on both sides?' ! If (the preacher said) his purpose were o undertake an inquiry into the actual nfluence of the religion of Christ on human society he would have to point out that no force has worked in isolation, and that, grievous as have been the scandals of historic Christianlty yet it is hardly true to say that the Christian society

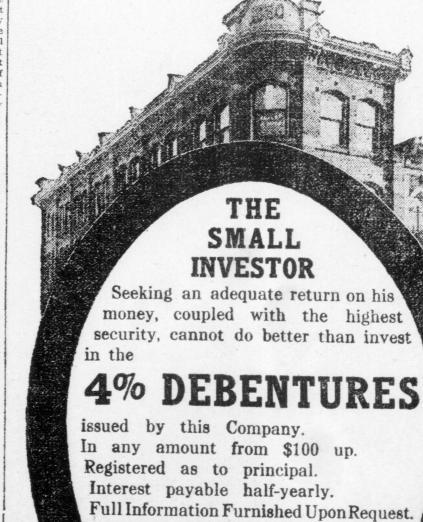
has never wholly lost the sense of their

The anniversary of the Congregational Incongruity with the religion of Christ. "The Church has always sinned with confessed the fact by the labored casuistry which from time to time her apologists have striven to justify her departures from the principals of the Gospel This fact, while it adds to the guilt of the Christian Church, does lift from the Christian religion the worst suggestions of its apparent failure. On the other hand, the conspicuous scandals of historic Christianity are manifestly connected with aspects of it which are not dis inctive; which it shares with all other eligions, which belong to its terrestrial onditions, but form no part of its essen-

Christianity as Peacemaker.
Looking at the matter broadly and con dering Christianity less in its relation to the individual than to society, and taking account of the deeper unities of Christendom, might they not venture the proposition, paradoxical as perhaps it night sound after what had been truly aid about historic scandals, that the eligion of Christ had been and was still peace-making influence? He thought they might, resting their case on at least three facts which did not admit of dispute. Christendom-that was, human society as schooled and developed by historic Christianity, civilized, therefore,







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