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### THE EXHIBITION

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domicile in the city. The farmer will pect of essential independence opened up have garnered his crops by that time by the British government's offer should and might well consider a trip to the not be accepted as a triumph for the provincial metropolis with members of Irish cause sufficient to justify an act by his family. General business, the exhi- which seven centuries of misery shall be bition and a call upon friends all can ended and Ireland enter upon a high and be included in the programme of a happy future. The alternative is a visit at this time. It should be regarded plunge back not merely into the horrors as a duty by us all in the city to fend support to the fair by attending as frequently as may be. Men busy in their duently as may be. Men busy in their duently as may be. Men busy in their duently as may be. The first by attending as frequently as may be. Men busy in their duently as may be. The past two years, but into a state of the past two years, but into a s support to the fair by attending as fre- war infinitely flore scribes at the support to the fair by attending as fre- war infinitely flore scribes at the support to the fair by attending as fre- war infinitely flore scribes at the support to the fair by attending as fre- war infinitely flore scribes at the support to the fair by attending as fre- war infinitely flore scribes at the support to the fair by attending as fre- war infinitely flore scribes at the support to the fair by attending as fre- war infinitely flore scribes at the support to the fair by attending as fre- war infinitely flore scribes at the support to the fair by attending as fre- war infinitely flore scribes at the support to the fair by attending as fre- war infinitely flore scribes at the support to the fair by attending as fre- war infinitely flore scribes at the support to the fair by attending as fre- war infinitely flore scribes at the support to worry over nothing, isn't he?"

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New York Sun.

Nothing goes unrewarded that is done for the fatherless; there, is the very highest authority for that.

\*\*Young Smoother was in a reflective mood in one corner of the clubroom.

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is cropping up. They have it in Ottawa. A correspondent of the Journal tells of a farmer who was offered six dollars along the construction of a piece of highway. He was asked for two teams and agreed to send them if he could get teamsters. He went to the government employment bureau and found men lined up there looking for work. Not one of them would go with him for less than three dollars per day and board. They would only have to drive the dump

A Remarkable State - wide

Organization Representing to a feather."

Wife—I have about made up my mind, John, that when I married you I marbon. Husband—That reminds me of a remark you made just before we were married. You remember that you said it would be hard to find two people more alike than you and I.

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Not Pushing Himself.

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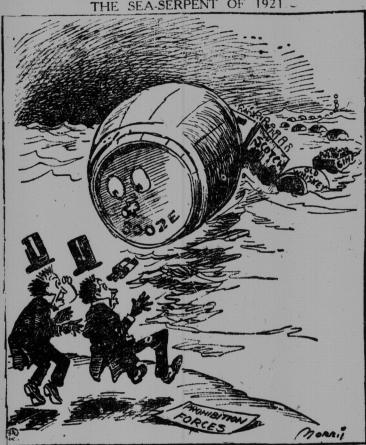
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# Everywhere the question whether a man should work unless he receives a OHIO PRESERVES

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-Morris for the George Matthew Adams Service.

LIGHTER VEIN.

An Ounce of Prevention.

Sally (the farmer's wife)—There's a letter from a London lady this morning, Timothy, as wants to take a hopen-air cure at this 'ere farm in the summer, and

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Farmer—Write and tell her the truth at once, Sally. Say she'd better have her bath the day before she comes here.—London Mail.

"Birds of a Feather."

Shans, Karens, Kachins, and the Chins, whose manner of dressing would call forth little comment if they would only keep their clothes on.

As strict Buddhists, these people are not supposed to take life in any form, special and uncomfortable hells being reserved for fishermen and hunters; but few of them manifest any unwillingness to eat the quarry when it is served as

worker can afford to throw away opportunities for work. The conditions are such that great numbers are unemploy ed, production has been reduced, and money is shy of investment in enterprises which might prove too costly for any profit at all. It is not, therefore, a question of how much wages shall be paid, but whether enough work at a very moderate wage for the time being can be provided to provide work for all of the workless.

When industry and trade revive the question of the rate-of pay will again become a subject of proper discussion, but for those who are now without work the great problem is to get any wages at all. This condition of affairs has not been produced by the capitalist, for he, suffers; but by the awful destruction.

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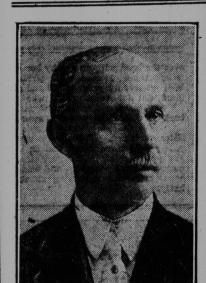
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