## One Point Of View

HERE was once a man who said that he spoke two languages, sacred and profane! Heretofore that duality of speech has been considered strictly a masculine prerogative, but the signs of the times are full of dread forebodings. Now that women have adopted the adjustable collar with its concomitant button, it is safe to expect almost any other added misfortune. To thrust one small and diotic collar button through four layers of linen is a herculean achievement, and I never knew it till this

The button is bland and smooth, and satisfying at the start. It fastens the band of the shirt waist with lasy complacency. At the first button-hole of the adjustable collar it rebels. If it has gone on at the back it surely revolts when it comes to fastening at the front. The buttona paper-cutter or a hairpin, which- contribution to science. ever happens to be handiest. Even all over again. Wherefore, I say, twain sitting on the low bars! keep your shirt-stud. Oh. man!

The new shirt-waist, with its adjustable collar and cuffs, may be an can she grow eloquent in defense of improvement from an aloof and art- her sex when at any moment flight istic point of view, but it does not may be her refuge from the terrifying satisfy at close range, and it is at this juncture in her toilette that the saintliest summer girl feels impelled to indulge in expletives or bite the bureau, in the very impotence of

"Model Hostess," who works herself must go from the vicinity of "Seminto death to entertain idle people who aries for Females"! visit her. I for one, would like to hear more of the model guest.

A model guest is one who remains at home, in my opinion, and attends to whatever business he may have. ....

Precocious babies are common enough. No self-respecting family is am surprised, mortified and amazed without one. Every father will tell to find that you stand at the feet you that his first-born is a perfect of your class. I can hardly believe it possible!" "Why, father," replied the son, "It is the easiest thing in describe with enthusiasm the child's the world." wonderful performances during the first week of his existence, and speak confidently of the brilliant future knelt at her hostess' knee to say her that the undoubted genius has before him. Any mother will tell you that her baby, when only a few days old, was so unusually bright that he knew every member of the household by sight; could speak several words, and had ideas on things in general.

A sweet baby has lately come under my notice, that I am interested in. and whenever I come across anything in my reading that can be said to bear on the subject of babies, however remotely, I keep it in mind; that the mother of this particular baby (her first), may not be said to have suffered from a lack of good words, and sound advice from her mature, more experienced friends, who ought to know what is good for a baby, and what is not.

servations have been made, with the object of determining the order and method of the development of the senses, will and intellect of a growing child. I have collected a few of the actual facts, which, brought together, are extremely interesting and instructive. Let us examine some of

that every healthy child has sensibil- to say. He means that he and I are ity to light, touch, temperature, smell not of the same opinion, and this is and taste on the first day of infant York Tribune. life. Therefore from the very beginning of their career they are not indifferent to the glare of a bright lamp, to the pain of a pricking pin, to the scalding of a too hot bath, or to the unpleasantness of burned feathers, or to the taste of a sour bottle. Nurses offices. would do well to bear this in mind.

Hearing, however, is the only one of the special senses, not active at the beginning. As a matter of fact, the child does not hear until about the third or fourth day. So you need not be afraid of waking the baby, by making a noise at that period of its for a few days those cooings and mummerings, which she fondly believes have a soothing effect upon her young charge; they are wasted on the desert air. You might just as profitably sing to a water butt.

The first sounds of speech in the shape of utterance of consonant sounds are heard in the latter part of the second month, the scientists tell us further; these consonants being generally "m," "r," "g," or "t." Conson- Diamond Dyes Lead in All Lands. ents being necessary to articulate utterance of any language, and these particular letters being the easiest, and therefore the earliest, that the infant learns, parents have with common consent given them a very fanciful interpretation. Thus, when the baby says, "Ra-ra," it is a sign that he is so very intelligent, don't you know; most critical women. They are fast when he says, "Goo-goo," he is telling you that he is supremely happy. When he says, "Mum-mum," the darling true. knows his mother, he does. And when be utters the elementary sound, "Tata," the precious infant is thanking the darling true.

Imitators copy the style and package of Diamond Dyes. Beware of all package dyes that do not bear the name "Diamond Dyes."

the company for blessings received as plainly as possible.

Of course, everybody ought to have a bicycle; but people who cannot afford a bicycle should take comfort in the thought that walking is a very healthful exercise also. If you cannot get into the open air at this season of the year, on a wheel, get into the open air on foot-but get into the open air anyway.

Science has revealed the fact that woman has been going about sowing the seeds of death. She has, it would seem, with almost criminal negligence, caused suffering and disease. That there is venom in her nature may be true, and what she has done in seeming innocence may be a deep-laid plan of revenge, or a strike for freedom. An expert in veterinary practice has discovered that cows, especially in the vicinity of "seminaries" for females, are the victims of disease caused by swallowing wire hair-pins. He advises, therefore, that hair-pins be made of a material that is soluble in one of the cow's stomachs. This item of sponding secretary was instructed to news, warning or information, was hole is starched stiff, and has to be triumphantly unearthed, and sent forth pried open with a manicure knife, by a crusty old professor as a recent If it is true, that wire hair-pins are

then there does not seem to be room thickly spread over the fields and on the shank of that abominable but- meadows, in the vicinity of "seminton. At the fourth layer, or the final aries" for females, then I fear me button-hole of the collar, there is that woman is guilty of mean remutiny. The loose and uncommonly venge. Often, often, has the Cow stiff ends of the collar keep jumping struck terror to the heart of woman. up and sticking remarkably sharp How many evening walks have been points in the face of the wearer. If changed into a mad rush for safety by any chance, through much pati- because the Cow, that embodiment of ence and persuasion, and breaking off uncertain intention, has appeared finger nails, the full number of but- along the bend of the road? How ton-holes have been accomplished, often has the poetic thought been inone of them is quite sure to break terrupted and the look of tender senloose, just as one is arranging one's timent been changed to terror as her cravat, and the work must begin unsteady glance has struck the loving

It may be that this is woman's effort at one form of emancipation. How cow! The fact remains that this revolution of science makes it incumshell, or wear her hair down her back a la Marguerite, for it is clear that One hears a great deal about the either the cows or the wire hairpins

OBSERVER.

"My son," said the irate parent, "I replied wages.

Helen, aged 4, was spending a night away from home. At bedtime she prayers, expecting the usual promptng. Finding her friend unable to help her out, she concluded thus: "Please God, 'scuse me. I can't 'member my prayers, and I'm staying with a lady that doesn't know any."

A Maine mother was hearing her little child repeat the Lord's Prayer recently. As the child hesitated a bit over the expression, "Forgive us our she interrupted tresspasses,' enough to ask, "Do you understand, dear, what 'trespass' means? replied the little one, "it means 'keep off the grass!'

\* \* \* \* Johnny was about to repeat his first verse at the Sunday school concert. Of course, it must be short and simple words, so his mother selected this for him. "I am the light of the repeating it to him a number of times until he was sure of it. The evening of the concert came. A great number of very careful ob- Johnny came out, made his most approved bow, and proclaimed in loud voice, "My mother is the light of the world."-Congregationalist.

Paul Louis Couriera, Frenchman, is a true philosopher. Having been reassailed with great bitterness by a French professor, he quietly re-"I fancy he must be vexed. He called me Jacobin, rebel, plagiarist, thief, poisoner, forger, leper, madman, imposter, libeller, a grimacing First of all, then, it would seem rag-picker. I gather what he wants

"Mandy." said Farmer Corntossel. 'wouldn't you like ter be a 'mancipated woman an' go to the polls an'

vote? No, sir," was the positive reply. "I don't think it's fair ter the men fur women ter be tryin' ter grab the "Why not?"

"Because a woman is allus smart enough ter turn her hand ter anything that comes along, but politics is all some men are fit fur."-Chicago

The man who is extremely learned, but who has no common sense, is no great rarity in Germany, and is occasionally satirized in the comic press. age. The nurse, too, may postpone The Lustige Blatter represents a membership of 190,750 wage earners. but where such has not occurred, great professor saying to his doctor, whom he met in the street: "I don't know what is the matter

Ilmping today. Do you think it is locomotor ataxia?" "Why, professor," says the doctor, 'you are walking with one foot on the

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curbstone and one in the gutter.

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destroyed. Of no other dyes is this

and Labor Council Trades Opposed to Milkmen's License Fee.

Formation of the Canadian Label League in Hamilton.

Merritton Laber Union Says Wages at the Riordon Paper Mills Have Not Been Increased-News from Laber's

Field.

The most of the time at the last meeting of the Trades and Labor Council was taken up in discussing the question of the proposed license fee of \$25 on milk vendors. It was the general opinion that a nominal fee for registration of milkmen should be levied by the Board of Health, and the inspection of milk should be done in a thorough manner. The correwrite the Board of Health opposing

the proposed license of \$25. The educational committee was The educational committee was in-structed to wait on the Board of Edueation at its next meeting and ask that the standard wage bylaw be adopted by that body. Outside of the regular routine, there was no other business before the council.

The Labor Day committee are progressing favorably with the demonstration.

Montreal Labor Directory for 1896 has been issued. It is a very useful book of reference, giving the time and place of meeting and addresses of the secretaries of all the labor organizations of that city, which number 68-53 trades unions and 15 K. of L. assemblies. Several copies of the directory have been received in this

The inaugural meeting of the Canadian Label League was held in Hamilton on Monday last, delegates being present from a large number of the leading cities: Following are the officers: President, W. Farley, Toronto; first vice-president, F. Matthews, Brantford; second vice-president, C. E. Tansey, St. Catharines; third vice-president, M. O'Grady, Hamilton; secretary, T. P. O. Dowd, Hamilton. Constitution and bylaws were adopted which will in a few weeks be submitted to the local union. The league bent upon every woman to give up the will meet again on the first Monday in March, 1897. At the close of the session the delegates were entertained by the Hamiltonians.

> GENERAL LABOR NOTES. The New York Methodist book con-

cern has been unionized. Non-union carpenters are working in Lancaster, Pa., for \$1 25 per day. Workingmen in Holland, Mich., have elected their candidate for mayor. Norfolk, Va., plasterers have secured an advance of 50 cents a day. The National Tobacco Workers, Union offers \$10 to anyone organizing a

Upholsterers in Philadelphia recently won a strike for an increase in

is under way. Detroit and Omaha will be active bidders for the 1889 International

Typographical Union Convention. The Baltimore and Ohio receivers have instituted ten hours work a day in all shops where three-forths time has been the rule.

The photo engravers of Chicago will hold a meeting shortly to form a union under the banner of the International Typhographical Union. Trammers at the Quincy mines,

Houghton, Mich., recently won an increase of 20 cents per day and an extra man to push up grade. The sick benefit fund of the molders has been in effect six months. The sum of \$10,000 has been paid out, and there is \$12,000 in the treasury.

There is a movement on foot to organize the street car employes in Cincinnati. It is understood that the movement will result in success.

The plumbers are discussing the advisability of electing their national

eight-hour day. They have agreed to

officers in future by direct vote instead of through delegates to conventions. The molders in the Russell Wheel and Foundry Company have struck

for the maintenance of their scalea minimum of \$2 50 per day-an advance of 10 cents. John Bohl, secretary of the Cigarmakers' International Union, thinks the next convention of that union will indorse the project of establishing cooperative factories.

Omaha has a labor temple. Various attempts failed, until the Typographical Union took the lead, and now nearly every union has engaged hall room in the building.

The Schuylkill, Pa., Coal Exchange has fixed the rate of wages to be paid the miners in that region for the last half of April and the first half of May at the \$2 50 basis.

The John F. Eby & Co. job printery. of Detroit, is now a union office. The pokbinders who struck for \$13 a week and better conditions gained the latter and went to work at \$12 per

The total number of labor unions cognize officially the justice done its in Illinois is 763, with a aggregate members by any employer of labor; Of this number, 309 organizations, with we do not wish to have united labor a numerical strength of 111,240 exist in throughout the country believe a re-Chicago.

Cigarmakers' International will endeavor to bring the Detroit Cigarmakers' strike to a close on the best terms possible. The strike has now been in progress for a year. The Austrian Government recently instituted an inquiry into the condition of female labor. In Vienna, it appears, it is no uncommon sight to

A movement is under way in Indianapolis to close all drygoods and other general stores at noon on Saturdays, and meat markets, vegetable stores, early in the evening. etc.. About the proprietors are already pledged to the schedule. Toledo Union, No. 48, of the International Cigarmakers' Union, has be-

cause it is alleged he used an imitation cure. The mortality from this label on cigars of his manufacture. An injunction was allowed. prison-made pedestal upon

was intended to place the bronze bust of Gen Grant in Sex

Rest for Wash Day makes clothes sweet, clean, white, with the least

labor.

Twenty new unions of carpenters have been chartered during the past month, three of them in Cincinnati, where that trade is gradually regaining its old-time position as the model of organized labor.

John Burns proposes to have a law passed by Parliament making it compulsory for employers to give domestic servants "a character" on dismissal. Laws to that effect have long been in force in France and Germany. A. W. Wright, for many years ed-

itor of the Knights of Labor Journal, and member of the general executive board has been tendered the com-missionership of labor of Canada, a life position, at a salary of \$2,500, but has not yet accepted it.

A monster labor demonstration will e made in Cincinnati on Sunday, 7th of June, to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the Zeitung, a German labor organ. Eugene V. Debs and Samuel Gompers will make addresses, and it is expected 15,000 workmen will be in

The officers of the Journeymen Bakers' National Union have decided to call in 25 per cent of the international strike fund now in the hands of local unions. This action was made necessary owing to a number of subordinate unions having drafted contracts for submission to employers, some which are liable to lead up to hard fighting.

The Labor Gazette, published in London, Eng., stated recently that work for all kinds of mechanics was plentiful in Winnipeg and other points in Manitoba. The Trades Council of Winnipeg have written to the Gazette protesting against such statements being put in circulation, when the fact is that the supply of labor is greater than the demand.

Great destitution prevails among the coal miners of Northern Colorado, owing to the stoppage of work. The employes of one company hold time checks for \$14,000, but cannot get a cent. In the town of Erie, the population of which is exclusively miners. the inhabitants have not averaged more than \$5 to \$10 per month since the beginning of winter.

Miss Florence Kelley, State factory inspector of Illinois, in her annual report to the Governor, shows that the tenement house sweat shops of Chicago have increased rather than decreased during the past year. The number found there during 1895 was 1,715, as against 1,413 in 1894. The A big strike of coal miners in the number of employes increased from Newcastle, New South Wales, district 11,102 in 1894 to 14,905 in 1896, and child labor employed had increased from 721 in 1894 to 1,307 in 1895. Of this vast number 1.130 were little girls. at least two-thirds of whom could neither read nor write the English

The United States House of Representatives has passed an alien labor and immigration bill, which is intended to prevent residents of Canada from following any occupation in the United States. The Detroit Free referring to the bill, says: Many instances are known where Detroit friends of Canadians have found jobs and notified them to come on, the Canadians returning home on the completion of the work to enjoy the money which in equity belonged to residents in this city. Now that bill has passed the House, there will be a strong and united effort on the part of organized labor to further its pasage by the Senate before that body adjourns."

The Cincinnati Tribune says: "It is The Detroit carpenters are still hope- a matter of congratulation to the ful of winning their strike for an workingmen that so many unions are beginning to advance their members accept a minimum wage of 20 cents an intellectually. Membership in a labor union merely for a combination of force against employers will never advance the workingman to the standard to which he should attain. In order to successfully compete with employers in a fair, honest manner, the workingman must have an understanding at least equal to that of the employer. Education alone can give this understanding, and the educational entertainments, lectures and discussions which are becoming general among labor unions are foundation for the education of the workingman."

The following letter was recently published in the St. Catharines Star: There appeared in your issue of a few days ago an item clipped from the Toronto Mail and Empire that a 5 per cent increase in wages was given the employes of the Riordan Paper Mills, the increase dating from the first of the present month. As other papers throughout the country have given publicity to such a report Merritton Labor Union, No. 1, at its meeting, held last night, authorized a committee to give the statement that such an increase took place among its 150 employes an emphatic contradiction. The Merritton Labor Union will not be slow on every occasion to report which is untruthful. By order. L. U., No. 1, Merritton, May 21, It is reported that the agent of the 1896."

A DEATHLY WHITE FACE.

Heart Failure Was the Trouble and Nearly Cost a Life.

Hundreds, nay thousands, of lives are being sacrificed to heart disease see women acting as bricklayers' in these closing days of the nine-laborers, preparing mortar and moving teenth century. Death very nearly came this way to the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. George Walkerville, Ont. She had been a great sufferer from this disease for many years, and her father testified that doctors' skill accomplished nothing, her case growing worse month by month. Fortunately, before actually too late, she was recommended Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, and her father says that from th gun a suit against John O. May, of first dose, good was accomplished, that city, to recover \$2,000 damages, beprevalent disease can certainly be lessened by the use of this remedy which is effective in every case.

# Francisco is to be razed. In the place of this condemned convict-cut base is to be a duplicate, but hewn by the hands of union labor. What the Professor Says



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Harry Quilter, in the Contemporary

I believe that the day will come, and that very shortly, when the present revolt against belief and modesty will cease to be a distinguishing mark of our art, our literature and our journalour art, our literature and our journalism. I believe that we shall cease to imitate the worst vices of our French neighbors, and to giory in the imitation. I believe that music hall comiques will cease to receive the wages of Prime Ministers. I believe that actors and actresses will return to their proper place-the place, that is, of paid servants of the public, who are esteemed, not only for excellence in the profession to which they belong, but only in so far as their lives are decent and their abilities genuine. I believe that sensational journalism has had its day, and that the level of the servants' hall is that to which it is doomed quickly to descend. I believe that novelists will soon not dare to publish what they certainly would not dare to speak. I believe that critics will be afraid to praise such production. believe that editors will be ashamed to employ the critics who do. I believe that poets will recur to the old identified with what we used to call vice and blasphemy. I believe that painters will find better subjects than are now furnished in East End public houses and West End music halls. And I believe that, partly in consequence of these changes, we shall laugh more and sneer less; that our girls will no longer imitate our manners and our costume, but be content with their own, which are after all infinitely better; and that our men will no longer struggle after a pretense of effeminacy

Catholic Respect for Protestant

report.

which sits upon them extremely ill

And, lastly, I believe that somehow

after some strange, unexpected fashion, there will come back into the world

some substitute for the old faith in

God, and reverence for those things

which are fair, lovely and of good

ism. "A beautiful example of the tolerance of Irish Catholics," says the Catholic News (New York), "is furnished in the tribute of respect that was paid to the memory of the late Dr. Gregg, Protestant Archbishop of Armagh. When his death became known the bell of the Catholic cathe-Aral was tolled both in the forenoon and the evening, and Cardinal Logue, who was in Rome, sent a telegram Dean Chadwick, saying: 'Just heard bad news. Please convey heartfelt condolence to Primate's family. An Irish paper, commenting on this incident, gives other occurrence similar to it. "It is noted as a surprise to people who have heard from Unionist platforms denunciations of the intolerance of the Irish Catholic priesthood and prophecies of a religlous persecution if home rule were granted,' remarks this journal, 'that from the time of the death of the late Irish Protestant Primate and Archbishop of Armagh till his burial the of the Catholic cathedral were tolled, and that Cardinal Logue, who is at present in Rome, was represented at the funeral by his administrator. When Dr. Reeves, the late Protestant Bishop of Down, who had been previously Dean of Armagh, died, the bells of the Armagh Cathocathedral were tolled in sorrow for his loss before the bells of the Protestant Cathedral began to speak.'

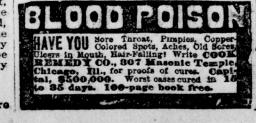
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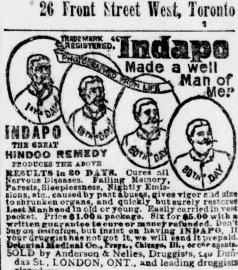
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