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Julian Ralph Was Entertained in Holland

Amsterdam, Sept. 7-In a recent repor to my London newspaper, 1 was obliged larger growth in Holland, I got a revela-I ever witnessed, even among the Allianians, Chinese, the shepherds of the Caucasus, the Moujike of Russia, the American negroes or the red Indians." I was in Holland and had been commissioned to make what comparisions I might between the people of that nation, with its refined and cultivated gentry and the South African Boers. The incident to which I referred took place among the peasantry in ferred took place among the peasantry in the suburbs of Haarlem, where there is a little palace in a beautiful forest, edged by a deer park. The deer had been housed, night had long since fallen and the windows of the sleeping villas nearer the town were so many blind eyes. With a sweeping glance I saw all this and went to bed.

men walking out from the city were raised in song and this disturbed two nightingales, who began their song with its firs canary-like chirps. The men's voice cam nearer, rose under my window and passed on into the forest. Just as they were

the hour. Its powerful notes could not penetrate the wall of song and shouting penetrate the wall of song and shouting which now rose between the forest and the town. The air was quivering with nothing—the dancers, night bare of breeches neck and breast naked, stock nothing the dancers, night bare of breeches neck and breast naked, stock neckles of giant-lunged man were forgotten. window to see what was afoot.

Then I got my first look at peasantry uncontrolled, in full vigor, unchanged in spite of its revolutions, moved by the same impulses to make merry in the same old way as in feudal times—the dancers around May poles, the roysterers at the old-time fairs, the farandolers and carmagnolers who danced the old rule. cut of France. Here they were again-the sons and daughters of the sons and daughters of the peasants who, in count-less books, have had little else than their wrongs and sufferings told of them. The band upon which I looked down filled the road from curb to curb in two lines. Withdanced, with a hopping and skipping measure, all flinging a leg far out together for every step. They were not drunk, but were obviously stimulated by something more than animal spirits. They skipped past and into the forest aand, just as they were lost in the shadows of the trees,

then face the woods again and lurch and stagger heavily into them. A third time arm in arm, who began to sing an air from "Faust," but, when it ran into from "Faust," but, when it ran into Sousa's "Washington Post," went on, heedless of the change, and sang "tra lala; tra la-la; tra la-la; tra la-la; tra la-la; tra la-la; tra la-la; tra la-la to the air of the march. There were women in this little mob and one saw me at the window. At her signal they stopped and shouted at that if she remains childless and the over the moment it was cut away. Of

Many People Suffer from Summer Complaint.

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Whenever I went back to bed and could on into the forest. Just as they were dying away, a roar sounded from the town —the deep note of a voice so full ats to seem immersurable and bottomless. In its s rang out the rampant chords of a knew that I heard the sounds of the far four men. The dominant voice was the loudest I ever heard, except that of a cannon. It would have drowned the roar of a lion or the trumpeting of an elephant. As it, also, came nearer and reached my window, there was something terrible in its sound—something demonacal, extra animal, coarse, hideous. It was a man's voice, but one such as I never dreamed that a man could be endowed with. Listening, I gathered that four or five drunken vonths were led by this mains, coarse, hideous. It was a man's voice, but one such as I never dreamed that a man could be endowed with. Listering, I gethered that four or five drunken youths were led by this beiman bull, they singing and he yelling, with the depth of sound of a fog horn, and the elastic timbre of a bugle. Ho! Ho!! Yah hah!! he shouted, and the shout filled my bedebamber as if it would burst the door. It sileneed the nigtingsies. It surged into the forest and blotted out the sound of the singers already there. It passed them and rumbled among the trees so that I imagined them knocking their so that I imagined them knocking their first.

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tempest and destruction.

The Inheritance of the Oppressed. Since this was but a slender multitude gone pleasuring, what must have been the feelings of the just and unjust when, in dire earnest, "five full grown millions of such gaunt figures with their haggard times when other midnights vomited forth delirious hands to scour the roads and

ledleved, the match was made. She spent | Saptain Kelly and his crew cut loose some weeks there, and in July the leading newspapers of Holland let out the great secret. The editor was commanded to rotract the statement next day, but that

its sea front and harbors. If the House of Orange survives, they do not believe that the German emperor will prove so false to his ideas of the sacred rights of

and towering pride. Her husband will be but an appendage, and never will hold the she was crowned the air was as full of a dread of anarchists as it is again today, and yet she was obliged to walk in the streets from the palace to the church. Every inch of the route was guarded, but a vast multitude pressed behind the soldi-crs. The 18-year-old miss strode firmly forward, but her lips were pressed together, the blood left her face and she quickly

to Have Been Drowned--Barges Anchored in Foaming Breakers--Other Men Lost.

Highland Light, Mass., Sept. 18.-The remendous seas which followed last night's easterly storm, made navigation around the Cape Cod a hazardous proceeding to-day and before the sun set tonight, there in dire earnest, "five full grown millions of such gaunt figures with their haggard faces, in woolen jupes, with copper studded leather girths and high sabots—(were) starting up to usk, as in forest roarings, their washed Upper Classes 'how have ye treated us?' These that I heard were the same people, instinct with the life of their forefathers, celebrating some fete or holiday just as their ancestors had done the same thing centuries ago. For the moment they were back in the Middle Ages or the old times were back to them. As I lay, beaten, in bed, confused, worried, praying for rest, I wondered whether gentle ladies in readside chateaux, and timorous matrons unprotected, as well as peaceful artizans in the towns, must not have laid shivering amid such sounds a million times when other midnights vomited forth additional times when other midnights vomited forth series and before the sun set tonight, there had been one wreck and one life lost, possibly more. For suddenness and energy, the gale which lasted through eight hours, was almost a record breaker and it caught in its rough embrace the flect of tugs and barges which left Boston on the Vineyard yesterday, anticipating a good trip over the shoals. This morning the wind had not abated from the territic velocity which had all the shricking characteristics of the equinoctials on the Grand Banks, and as the tugs came out from the shelter of the shoals and attempted to round the end of Cape Cod, they got all the wind and sea they cared to stagger under. That only the Reading barges through the remarkable to the several seal of the capital code of the provided provided through eight hours, was almost a record breaker and it caught in its rough embrace the fleet of tugs and barges which left Boston on the Vineyard yesterday, anticipating a good trip over the shoals. This morning the wind had not abated from the fleet of tugs and barges which left Boston on the Vineyard yesterday, anticipating a good trip over the shoals. This morning the wind had not abated from th seemed almost remarkable to the several

Ashley, was drowned and Captain Kelly and his other deckhand were picked up by Captain Cole's crew from Cahoons Hollow station. Had the Blackbird's crew stayed aboard five minutes longer they would have been taken off, as the life savers had

run out their boat as soon as the danger of the barge was seen. The Blackbird was picked up by the tug a little later and saved from wreck.

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In the meantime, the tug Gladiator was having a hard tuss'e and as she could not hold her own and round the cape, she attempted to turn to the southward. The thrash of the barges as they took the sea abeam was a frightful one. The tug had haardly got her nose pointed south when the tow line parted and the S. L. Watson and Stroudsburg began to drift towards shore. The tug tried to get a line aboard again,

the sound or was Nantucket shere:

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This May Be a Cold Winter for Some People.

A coal famine is staring St. John in the face. Owing to the big strike of miners in the anthracite regions of Pennsylvania no an explanation as to the formation of the A coal famine is staring St. John in the and should the strike continue three weeks Inger the local supply will be exhausted. Then consumers will be forced to depend on soft coal and in the supply of this there is a shotrage. In fact dealers are not able to full their orders at present. The impending crisis is feared in all quarters and it remains to be seen how we are going to obtain sufficient coal to keep warm through the



Trades and Labor Congress Opened

Ottawa, Sept. 18.—(Special)—The Dominion Trades and Labor congress opened in this city today with President Ralph Smith, M. P. P., of Nanaimo, B. C., in

resentatives to the capital and congratu-lated the assembly on the noble motive which had brought the representatives together. He referred to himself as a ever the congress did for the benefit of the workingmen it did for the benefit of

Hon. Mr. Mulock was given a most en-thusiastic and cordial reception. He said that of all the deliberative bodies none that of all the deliberative bodies none were charged with a greater responsibility than that which represented the cause of labor. He asked the delegates to visit the rooms of the new department of labor and inspect for themselves the beginning of what he believed would be a department of incalculable value to workingmen and the people of the Dominion generally. At this point Mr. Mulock presented President Ralph Smith with a copy of the initial number of the Labor Gazette and asked for the co-operation of the con-

At this point Mr. Mulock presented President Ralph Smith with a copy of the initial number of the Labor Gazette and asked for the co-operation of the congress in carrying out the work which the government had undertaken in the matter of suppressing the sweating system and therwise showing itself a model employer. He then toothed on what had been done in regard to the fair wages movement, which culminated in the act of 1900. Whether the act was to be effective in avoiding industrial disputes depended greatly upon the workingmen themselves. Mr. Mulock expressed the hope that the deliberations of the congress would keep in view the best interests, not only of the workingmen of the land, but the Domin on generally.

Mr. Ralph Smith, president of Trades and Labor congress will along a result of the strike was made by the properties of the strike was properties of the strike was made by the properties of the strike was ordered the Philadelphia & Reading Company to day brought its made to the properties of the strike was ordered the Philadelphia & Reading Company to day by the strike of chinese emigration, had r Winnipeg, as labor representative, was a delightful achievement and had already resulted in good to the cause.

The government had also shown its disposition in respect to the alien labor

There was no business of importance

The first number of the Dominion of Canada Labor Gazette, published by the department of labor, is issued today from the government printing bureau. It will be got out monthly from this on and is printed in both English and French: The purpose of this journal is the dissemina-tion of accurate statistic and other infor-mation relating to labor condition and kindred subjects and the matter therein ontained is intended to be of service to vorkmen and others desiring accurate data in regard to questions especially affecting labor. The Gazette will not be concerned with mere opinions, nor will it be for a medium for the expression of in-dividual views. It is an official publica-tion and as such will seek to record only such statements of fact and such collec-tions of statistics as are believed to be

trustworthy.

This introductory number furnishes, a an explanation as to the formation of the labor department and the passage of the conciliation act of last season. This is followed by reports from local correspondents. A succinet history is given of the anti-sweating regulations in the government contracts and in this connection it is worth observing that it is now over those years since the government of three years since the government of Canada took active measures to suppress 'sweating" in the carrying out of governwages and the performance of work under proper sanitary conditions. The Labor Gazette will published statistics as to rates of wages in different trades from all parts of the dominion.

turned to Galveston and intended to tak up the practice of law, for which he had been educated. He was about 33 years old and was a man of many fine qualities.

Clearing a Railroad.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 18.—Official advices to the Russian war office report that a Russian column moving from Charbin united with Gen. Orloff's expedition from Tsitsikar, and the combined force cleared the entire stretch of railway, 1,380 versts Mr. Jerome McSorley, of Providence, R. Ussuri frontier. The railway laborers are returning to work along the line.

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The Second Day of the Strike Finds the Owners and t Miners Both Determined--Coal Beginning to Advance in Philadelphia--No Violence.

Philadelphia, Sept. 18.—The leader of | little over 100 cars less than usu the strike says at the end of the second day that 118,000 of the 141,000 mine work of the Burnside colliery and the ex

elsewhere.

The action of the 400 or more em The action of the 400 or more employes of the West End Coal Company at Mocamacua, near Wilkesbarre, in sticking to their work stands out prominently as the busy feature of an otherwise idle territory. They say they have no grievances, have always received kindly treatment from their employers and therefore resist every effort to induce them to strike.

Father Phillips, the Catholic priest who has been an interesting figure on the strike, made a statement to the public tonight, presenting an argument in behalf of arbitration and urging both sides to get together.

Thousands Joined Strike Yesterday.

Hazeleton, Pa., Sept. 18.—Following is the statement issued by President Mitchell on behalf of the striking mine workers:

"Hazeleton, Sept. 18, 5-10 p. m., No. 3.—
Reports received at our office from district Nos. 1, 7 and 9 of the anthracite coal trict Nos. 1, 7 and 9 of the anthracite coal region show that there have been great accessions to the ranks of the strikers today. In district No. 7 (Hazeleton region) not less than 1,500 mine workers who mined coal yesterday failed to report for work this morning, thus increasing the total number on strike from 10,000 to 11,500 to day.

In district No. 9 (Schuylkill) our force have been augmented by 4,500 mine workers, in addition to the 30,000 reported

yesterday.

The situation in distict No. 1 (Lacka

The situation in distict No. 1 (Lackawanna-Wyoming) is practically the same as the first day of the strike, only 200 men remaining at work. Total number of men idle, 118,000.

From every section of the anthracite region reports indicate that much dissatisfaction prevails among those who have up to this time failed to participate in the strike and we confidently expect that the number at work will grow less with each succeeding day until the mines shall be

Manager's Statement.

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Philadelphia, Sept. 18.—General Manager Henderson, of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Co., in a statement to the Associated Press to-day, said:

"Thirty-six of the thirty-nine collieries operated by this company are in operation to-day, two additional ones being shut down this morning. They are the Henry Clay and Bear Valley collieries, which were working short-handed yesterday. As with the Burnside colliery, which closed yesterday, a number of men reported for work, but not sufficient to start up. A number of the remaining colleries are number of the remaining colleries are working short handed. The average daily output of our collenes yesterday was a

Pottsville, Pa., Sept. 18.—General S intendent Luther, of the Philadelphia Reading Coal and Iron Co. this after at Shamokin and have them by the corral here. The employes strike at these two colleries and

The Columbus washery, which sup fuel for the electric light, city steam trolley plants and which shut down terday resumed to-day, by permission the strike leaders who do not desire cripple the pullic utilities, but the same around things up he invision. ers evened things up by inducing ers evened things up by inducing twenty men at the adjacent Carbon Co.'s washery to turn out.

This washery was bent on working and day. Last night the men stoned from a hill overlooking the

pit and were driven to seek shelts engine room, but when the assaila persed operations were resumed. o'clock this morning a crowd of my 100 men and women assembled new washery and by jeers and threats in the whole force to quit work a

any particular effort to work any of the mines and have no immediate intents of importing men to take the strik

fomers of the Delaware, Lackawani Western Co. are, it is stated, can their contracts and entering into term contracts with soft coal

Hazeleton Still Striking.

Hazeleton, Pa., Sept. 18—The second Hazeleton, Pa., Sept. 18—The second of the anthracite coal strike has failed bring forth anything that would lead the coming together of the coal operato and the striking mine workers. Neith side has approached the other and as as could be learned tonight there is such movement contemplated by eith the operators or their employes. Unlitter is a break in the ranks of either come to reliable that a third pasts will be seems tonight that a third party will h to step to the breach and try to brithe two forces together.

Today was entirely devoid of importa developments in this district and whilittle change there was in the situation.

was in favor of the striking miners. Calful reports received from every min town in the region today warrant the es mate that upwards of 1,000 addition men did not go into the mines this mor-ing. Although the majority of the oper-tors and mine superintendents give figures they insist that they are their own.

the exception of a few petty cases breach of the peace. A crowd of mi workers, numbering about 100, march from McAdoo through the south side day, but caused no trouble.

Fredericton, Sept. 18-(Special).-Mi Mary Landry, an aged lady, died at he home here this morning. Deceased was daughter of the late John Landry.

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