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ALE! ALE!
XXX PORTER
HALF and HALF

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Brewing Company, Toronto
All old ales and
intelligences. Telephone Park 145

Contributed
WHAT WOMEN HAVE DONE.
We hear that Australia has got a
Labor Cabinet, and we are glad of it;
but what is not surprising is that the
women even did more than the men after
they got their Parliamentary suffrage.
When workingmen realize how true and
loyal women are when striving for what
they know to be right, they will want the
Canadian women to have the franchise,
too. And we know it would be a big
surprise for lots of people if the women
of Toronto had that privilege. For most
of them have more sense than to vote
Grit or Tory when they know it is
against their own interest. Take as a
sample of noble womanhood our G.N.W.
women strikers. They are standing out
for what they know to be right, and we
have no fear of the strike being led
through any of their actions. And why
shouldn't the women stand as firm as
their brothers in every labor question,
for they suffer quite as much as the
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every true woman is ready to stand be-
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Official Organ of the Toronto District
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THE TOILER

Published Weekly in the interests of
the Workers.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE
50 CENTS A YEAR

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be addressed to the Editor.

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vertisements should be at this office on the
last Wednesday noon.

TORONTO MAY 28, 1904

MAY DAY.

May Day, so fraught with trouble last
year, has come and gone this year with
out the inauguration of a single dis-
turbance. Our opponents imagine that
this quietness is the forerunner of the
destruction of the influence of union-
ism. This is not the case as we all
know.

The lessons learned last spring were
not all on the side of labor. The em-
ployers were taught several things, one
of which is that it is not good to fight
with the workers.

The workers were taught that pro-
gress means the sticking strictly to good
business methods. The burrah of the
past is supplanted by the quiet, judicious
work of the present. The exuberance
of the worker and the arrogance of the
employer have both been considerably
modified by the lessons of a year ago.

Just here a warning to the employers.
Labor still insists on justice, and while
there have been no disturbances this
year, yet the educational movement is
progressing very satisfactorily. The
unions, on the whole, are stronger than
a year ago, and are still going on to
better things. The membership is in-
creasing and there is a stronger feeling
than ever that the labor union with the
ballot as the weapon will eventually be
the power that will cure the unjust social
conditions of the present day.

The privileged classes must be
made to understand in before the work of
the trade union movement is finished. Let
not the employer build up any false no-
tions that by his associations he will
crush out trades unions. This cannot be
done as the worker well knows that to
get justice he must stick to the brothers
who are fighting for the weak against
the strong.

Another great motive that has taken
possession of the mind of the worker is
the demand that no man should be re-
quired to work for less than what will
give him and his family with all the
necessaries of life. They are demanding
a living wage, not one that means a bare
existence, and a fair day's work, which
they believe should not be longer than
eight hours.

They believe that it is a right motive
to advocate closed shops against all those
who do not demand a fair day's pay for
a fair day's work.

Another great motive is that all men
are brothers in the sight of God their
heavenly Father, no matter of what color
or nationality.

So we see the worker impelled by these
motives to co-operate to abolish war, to
secure a living wage for a good day's
work, to secure an eight-hour day so that
other men have an opportunity to work
to secure a closed shop against men who
are underpaid, to advocate the brother-
hood of man and the Fatherhood of God
and in order to assist them in securing
these demands they are now co-operating
to open a Labor Temple next Labor
Day, which is to be their co-operative
headquarters.

The advice we have to offer at this
time is to go on. Keep up the work, and
when the time comes for taking over the
building we will have all the money
necessary to put the building in the
most comfortable shape for the members
of the different unions.

Let there be no laggards. Every man
can do his share and let no one shrink
from his duty.

Co-operation of effort will bring suc-
cess.

THE TOILER.

Take the music of the Toiler.
Let it have a go.
Put your cents together, boys.
The Press will think for you.

Never mind the sword and gun.
The cannon and the ball.
Cast your ballot for the right.
The pen will beat them all.

LAST ELECTION.

After hearing of the result of the
election last week for controller, it would
be a wise thing if some of our public
men in this city would try and remem-
ber that old saying of President Lan-
gton: "You can get some of the people
all the time, but you can get some of
the people some of the time." We had a proof of
this last Saturday.

As a matter of fact the result of the
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this last Saturday.

That is to say, that no matter from
what country we came from we should as
people become thorough Canadians, be-
lieve thoroughly in the possibilities of
Canada, and all become loyal Canadians.

In reference to the life of the indi-
vidual we believe in that kind of indi-
vidual independence that does not inter-
fere with the best interests of the com-
munity. This principle we have adopted
in reference to the life of every in-
dividual in the government of his country.
his church and his school, but in our in-
dustrial life we have not yet adopted
this principle.

As a man we have not yet adopted
this principle. Every man, woman and child needs the
best food, the best clothing and the best
shelter that it is in the co-operative power
of the people to obtain.

Until we co-operate as a people in our
interests, we cannot get the very things
needed in our life, by giving every man
the same opportunities in our industry
the time, but you can't get all the pro-
cessed out of every one or every piece
of it if it is not co-operated with you
and the rest of the people, by the people,
for the people, nationally, religiously, edu-
cationally and industrially. Canada for
all Canadians is the true spirit of Cana-
dianism. A Workingman.

OPINIONS OF EMINENT MEN ON
CO-OPERATION.

"There has not been a better thing
done in this country, in my opinion, than
the establishment of co-operation such
as we have in the United States. The
Lancashire deserves the principal credit."
—The Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone, M.P.

"I have never yet met a man who had
seriously formed the means by which
his fellow countrymen could be helped
who did not detect the readiest means
in co-operation. The kindest and most
generous men have labored for and ad-
vanced it, the ablest and most prudent
have commended it, and if the mass of
the people will only grasp the meaning
of the problem and undertake to work it
out, the present progress of the English
nation will be as nothing compared to its
future."—Prof. Thorold Rogers, M.P.

"I am convinced that co-operation is
the most useful movement that has been
far as the future of the working classes
is concerned."—Thomas Burt, M.P.

"Co-operative societies will raise the
economy by organizing the distribution
of wealth. It is not a man's fortune;
it seeks no plunder; it gives no trouble
to statesmen; it enters into no secret
associations; it contemplates no violence;
it subverts no order; it keeps no dig-
nity; it asks no favors; it carries on its
work with the life, and it will be faithful
with the industries; it means self-help,
self-dependence, and such share of the
common competence as labor shall earn
or thought can give, and it is intended
to be permanent."—A. J. B. Stone, M.P.

"Co-operative societies will raise the
feeling of independence in the working
class; they will begin to feel that they
are not mere hired laborers, but partici-
pants in a certain extent capitalists.
It is a significant movement of the work-
ing class, and it is the beginning of the
work of Argyle, K.T.

"I wish co-operative societies all suc-
cess, and I am anxious that they should
be managed in all cases by prudent, hon-
est men; and I strengthen my arguments
in favor of giving the suffrage to work-
ingmen by showing what they are doing
in co-operative societies and other direc-
tions, to justify their demand for a
share of political power."—The Right
Hon. John Bright, M.P.

"The interests of all classes are iden-
tical. It is not the principles of free
trade, but the principles of co-operation,
that will unite for each other the
advantage; to dispel that ignorance, to
show how man can help man, ought to
be the aim of every philanthropic person."

"I see nothing in co-operative societies
which infringes the principles of free
trade, or which in any degree interferes
with the legitimate transactions of pri-
vate enterprise. These societies offer
facilities for the investment of savings,
and thereby encourage the formation of
habits of frugality and self-respect.
Being managed by the people for the
people, they foster the grand old prin-
ciple of self-reliance, which is one of
the essentials of success in every walk
of life."—Hugh Mason, M.P.

From the Sermon by Rev. W. E. Gilroy
on "Earning a Living."

The first thing in facing life is to
understand life.

We vary in life from the want of
the savage to the wants of the saint.

The value of life consists of the life
of mankind.

Life, the gift of God, given to man to
make the best of.

There are the limits of ability.

There are the limits of the physical
constitution.

There are the limits of time.

What do we mean by earning a liv-
ing? A man will build up his body but it
will die.

He may build up his income, but he
will die and leave it.

The spiritual is the highest aspect of
life.

Nature will give a man food, but he
must work with nature.

A man who does not know what life
is to him, will never know what life
is to him.

As we have to work to keep these
bodies alive.

There is a sweat of the spirit as well
as the body. I believe.

The artist carries his picture by work.
The author carries his book by work.

There is nothing in this world that
can be had without earning it.

The sun will rise to-morrow, but how
many will be dead.

CANADIANISM.

Canada is not recognized as a nation
in the great Council of Nations, but to
merely a Dominion allowed by Great Brit-
ain to control her own affairs under
certain conditions. Her population is a
mixed population, consisting of well-
nigh all the different nationalities upon
the face of the globe. Canada is a great
attraction because of the great possibili-
ties in the way of industrial develop-
ment and the independence enjoyed by
the individual. We are well aware that
it is a great drawback to Canada that
she lacks a great national life and na-
tional spirit, and it is for this reason
that we should develop a true spirit of
Canadianism.

That is to say, that no matter from
what country we came from we should as
people become thorough Canadians, be-
lieve thoroughly in the possibilities of
Canada, and all become loyal Canadians.

In reference to the life of the indi-
vidual we believe in that kind of indi-
vidual independence that does not inter-
fere with the best interests of the com-
munity. This principle we have adopted
in reference to the life of every in-
dividual in the government of his country.
his church and his school, but in our in-
dustrial life we have not yet adopted
this principle.

As a man we have not yet adopted
this principle. Every man, woman and child needs the
best food, the best clothing and the best
shelter that it is in the co-operative power
of the people to obtain.

Until we co-operate as a people in our
interests, we cannot get the very things
needed in our life, by giving every man
the same opportunities in our industry
the time, but you can't get all the pro-
cessed out of every one or every piece
of it if it is not co-operated with you
and the rest of the people, by the people,
for the people, nationally, religiously, edu-
cationally and industrially. Canada for
all Canadians is the true spirit of Cana-
dianism. A Workingman.

OPINIONS OF EMINENT MEN ON
CO-OPERATION.

"There has not been a better thing
done in this country, in my opinion, than
the establishment of co-operation such
as we have in the United States. The
Lancashire deserves the principal credit."
—The Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone, M.P.

"I have never yet met a man who had
seriously formed the means by which
his fellow countrymen could be helped
who did not detect the readiest means
in co-operation. The kindest and most
generous men have labored for and ad-
vanced it, the ablest and most prudent
have commended it, and if the mass of
the people will only grasp the meaning
of the problem and undertake to work it
out, the present progress of the English
nation will be as nothing compared to its
future."—Prof. Thorold Rogers, M.P.

"I am convinced that co-operation is
the most useful movement that has been
far as the future of the working classes
is concerned."—Thomas Burt, M.P.

"Co-operative societies will raise the
economy by organizing the distribution
of wealth. It is not a man's fortune;
it seeks no plunder; it gives no trouble
to statesmen; it enters into no secret
associations; it contemplates no violence;
it subverts no order; it keeps no dig-
nity; it asks no favors; it carries on its
work with the life, and it will be faithful
with the industries; it means self-help,
self-dependence, and such share of the
common competence as labor shall earn
or thought can give, and it is intended
to be permanent."—A. J. B. Stone, M.P.

"Co-operative societies will raise the
feeling of independence in the working
class; they will begin to feel that they
are not mere hired laborers, but partici-
pants in a certain extent capitalists.
It is a significant movement of the work-
ing class, and it is the beginning of the
work of Argyle, K.T.

"I wish co-operative societies all suc-
cess, and I am anxious that they should
be managed in all cases by prudent, hon-
est men; and I strengthen my arguments
in favor of giving the suffrage to work-
ingmen by showing what they are doing
in co-operative societies and other direc-
tions, to justify their demand for a
share of political power."—The Right
Hon. John Bright, M.P.

"The interests of all classes are iden-
tical. It is not the principles of free
trade, but the principles of co-operation,
that will unite for each other the
advantage; to dispel that ignorance, to
show how man can help man, ought to
be the aim of every philanthropic person."

"I see nothing in co-operative societies
which infringes the principles of free
trade, or which in any degree interferes
with the legitimate transactions of pri-
vate enterprise. These societies offer
facilities for the investment of savings,
and thereby encourage the formation of
habits of frugality and self-respect.
Being managed by the people for the
people, they foster the grand old prin-
ciple of self-reliance, which is one of
the essentials of success in every walk
of life."—Hugh Mason, M.P.

From the Sermon by Rev. W. E. Gilroy
on "Earning a Living."

The first thing in facing life is to
understand life.

We vary in life from the want of
the savage to the wants of the saint.

The value of life consists of the life
of mankind.

Life, the gift of God, given to man to
make the best of.

There are the limits of ability.

There are the limits of the physical
constitution.

There are the limits of time.

What do we mean by earning a liv-
ing? A man will build up his body but it
will die.

He may build up his income, but he
will die and leave it.

The spiritual is the highest aspect of
life.

Nature will give a man food, but he
must work with nature.

A man who does not know what life
is to him, will never know what life
is to him.

As we have to work to keep these
bodies alive.

There is a sweat of the spirit as well
as the body. I believe.

The artist carries his picture by work.
The author carries his book by work.