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such a situation would be a suggestion that the victim work. The fellow who wants bread must grow it. The fellowman who wants bread make something that the farmer take in exchange for it. But Anarchist does not offer this prescription. She tells her dupes "if you do not get it on your demand take it by force." Thus gospel of laziness is followed by appeal to theft. (Those who do theft are tyrants. "You can do yourself with sticks and stones," Emma Goldman, "when attacked by a tyrant." The idleness that is to be sustained by theft is therefore to be accompanied by violence. Violence, ever, is to be directed against who stand by law and order, against the higher the individual to more may it is that he be assaulted. "I tell us," concludes the woman by despatching one tyrant without change of society, that a tyrant will take his place. Year is true, and another hero will up to meet over such new tyrant. Moreover there is a Caesar must be a Brutus." This doctrine that provokes murder attacks upon rulers such as that President McKinley. Free speech all very well, but when such speech rubbied as this is addressed weak minds it is about time in Abbe censor.

The Montreal Witness, to which we are indebted for the above summary, believes that Mr. Jones has got over the philosophic core of the question, and to its only final solution, but admits that the normal fortunes which exist on this continent are the result of false legislative conditions, which it is possible to abrogate by a properly educated national vote. The Planet's opinion is that we shall have all sorts of semi-socialistic and socialistic experiments in legislation to remove injustice before we reach the goal, which we take to be a community of right acting individuals, governed from within by their own free will and best impulses and co-operating for the common good on the basis of full equality. The time will come, not our day, though, when, to use George Eliot's words, "It will be a natural instinct to stretch out a hand to help one who needs support, as automatic and irresistible as it is now to turn our hands to keep ourselves from falling."

A gang of men was put to work once cleaning the yacht's hull. They will remain on the dock until Friday or Saturday.

The Shamrock II., at the Erie dry dock, is being burnished by the crew and the dock hands. The boat is being stripped off her rudder, it being smooth enough to please designer Watson.

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— Willie—No, maw. I didn't eat.