 Aye ! ap to the cross with the Nazarene cur,
Let no feeling of pity within your hearte But with mook and with jibe and with cutrees and blows with jibe and with Low, ragged and mean, like a beggar With the leper consorting, the blind andthe With His love for the rabble and tears for He hath daw, dared of oureelves oft to prophecy
woo He hath broken our laws, He hath spurned He hath mooked a Yea ! with ruffians about Him, hath scourged from its place
In the porch of the temple the thrift of our
race. And the wealthiest, wisest, and noblest When they saw Him, "Hail!" the multitudes cried to and free
Gathered 'round Him in numbers, as sands But revenge now is ours, the unholy deWe have trapped Him with questions, and We have bribed His frien ; J Judas and praise the Most High,
us Pilate hath na

Lo! He comes, arowned with thorns ; on With His fis followers 'round Him lamenting His
Closser press, strike
sult Let our voices exultingly greet His last
He is dead ! He is gone ! Raise the triumph No more will He mock at our teachings to And like His be their fate who would mock Let them die as this Jesus hath died-like a -M. Lynch in Boston Weekly Index.

PHUNNY ECHOES Trs. Muldoon, is to put a stop to it before Mrs. Muldoon, is to put a stop to it before
it happens. First Class in Botany-Teacher-Bobby stones don't gather, ma'am. Sunday School Teacher-What is the
conser you sorry w'en you get found out. Teacher-Give a sentence which shall in
clude the words measures, not men. Bright clude the words measures, not men. Bright Papil-A dressmaker measures not men. man who in his time has cast sheep's eyes at a pretty girl has afterwards had the woo pulled over them.
Bride (throwing his arms about his neek)

- You are my prisoner for life - You are my prisoner for life. GroomIt's not imprisonm
Husband-What shall it be, Beatrice, th diamonds or a brougham? I can't give you both. Wife (hesitatingly)-I think I' like-well, one bracelet and a dogcart. I can take a bundred words a minute than that, remarked the other in sorrowfu e to. I'm married A Providence shoemaker recently hung out a new sign and then wondered what
passers-by found so amusing. His sign ran : passers -by found so amusing. His sign ran
Don't go elsewhere to be swindled. Walk in Don't go elsewhere to be strand whed
here. Glanders-It is said that paper can b
used effective:'y in keeping a person warm used effective:y in keeping a person warm
Gazley-That is very true. I remember thirty day note of mine once kept me in sweat for a month.
Gharlie, said Maude, papa doesn't like you because he says you are extravagant in your dress. Well, he's mistriken. Just tel. your father I haven't paid a
Doctor, said the sufferer supinely, as he Doctor, said the sufferer supinely, as he
dropped into the dentist's chair, my nerve dropped into the dentist's chair, my nerv
is completely gone. Oh, no, it isn't, wa is completely gone. Oh, no, it isn t, wa
the cheerful reply. Wait till I get a firn hold and you'll realize your mistake. Exeited Young Married Man-Is this where they swear people? Commissioner for Oaths-Yes, sir. What can I do for you? Excited Individual-I want to take Speaker- What dew yor carpet. Fresco-dor-What have you got again Fresco-don't you concede him to be a gree artist? Cockney- Bless you, my dear fel
low ! Hof course I conoede 'e's a great har tist, but 'e's such hah 'artless fellow, don't you know.
New Cook-I'm told the missus wante things in th' high toned fashicnable style. Sare, I'm afraid I won't suit, for it's only plain cookin' I've done, Old Cook-It'e
aisy enough. Make iverything taste loike aisy enough.

A Feminine Effort. This description of how to build a steam the rounds of the mechanical press : You pour a lot of and into a box and
throw a lot of old stoves and things into a
fire and empty the molten stream into a fire and empty the molten stream into hole in the sand, and the men all yell an
it's awfully dirty and smoky. And the you pour it out and let it cool and pound it, you pour it out and let it cool and pound it,
and then you put it in a thing that goes round and try to breakk it; then you sorew it to a thing that goes back and forth that you can ride on and that scrapes it, and it
squeaks; then you put it in a thing the squeaks; then you put it in a thing that it ; then you put it in a thing that bores holes in it. Then you serew it together and pant it and put steam in it and it goes aww fully, and they take it up in the drafting room and draw a picture of it 3ad make one of wood just like it. And-ob, I forgot
-they Aave to make a boiler. One man -they ave to make a boiler. One man
gets inidide and one gets outside, and they gets inside and one gets outside, and they
pound just terribly, and then they tie it to
the other thing the other thing-and oh, you just ought to see it go!

## Pious Little Girl

The Boston Transcript's Listener talls a story of a pious little girl who had been
tanght to keep the Sabbath strictly and who taught to keep the Sabbath strictly and who
went with her parents to spend the summer went with her parents to spend the summer
at a house which overlooked a broad stretch at a house which overlooked a broad strete
of salt water. On the very first Sunda of sait water. On the very first Sunday
after the arrival there the family were set ting out for Sunday schooi, when it was dis covered that dear little Mary was not present. Her older sister went back after her
and found her seated at the window which looks out on the water. Her countenance was very, solemn.
Mary, sair her
along to Sunday School? I'm not going to Sunday school to-day said little Mary.
Why not, please?
'Cause I'm going to sit here and see those wicked people in that sailboat out there ti
over and get drowned.
The Dear Little Innocent.
She stood looking up at him so innocently
from under that sprig of mistletoe that still from under that sprig of mistletoe that still
hung in the parlor as a reminder of the she was under the mistletoe, and he couldn" help it-he had kissed her.
thing to do. He knew that now, as he re membewed her frightened, startled look an the miserable excuses he had tried to stam.
mer out; yes, and the tears iu her eyes, and mer out; yes, and the tears in her eyes, an
the little choking sob with whioh she had received his stumbling apology. Who could think she would feel like that
about it? he thought ; dear little innocent And she-after he was gone, she lai down on the sofa and oried. Ilike him-s much, and now-to think he should kiss
me at last-and then say he didn't mean anything by it. What does he think I stood
and land then say he did there for ?-the little idiot !

The Son of His Father. A Washington man has a bright youngs with his fatheer in a very telling though unwith his father in a very telling shough Hie
conscious manner, says the Star. Hie
father was reproving the little fellow's tabl father was
manners.

## Don't do that, said he, or we'll' have to call you a lietle pig.

 call you a lietle pig.The warning seemed to be lost, for the
Do you know what
quiry, put in a solemn manner.
Yes, sir.
Yes, sir.
What is
A pig is a hog's little boy.
The lesson in etiquette was suspended.
True Liver Searcher
It was a lecture deli vered by a learned purveyor of liver pills and illustrated by di
agrams of the frame of man. That, he explained, pointing out a total Exuse me spot, is where man's liver is.
Excused the man in spe Excuse me observed the man in spec
acoles, but I am a surgeon, and that's no where his liver is.
Never yout mind where his liver is, re
torted the orted the lecturer. If it was in his big to his left ear my pills would reach it an gig lamps.

Refers to Men Only.
Little Niece-Aunty, you are an old maid, Aunt Mary- Yes, darling.
Little Niece-Don't the Bible say it isn't Aunt to be alone?
Aunt Mary-It speaks only of men in thi respect, darling, and does not refer to wo
nen. Mlist of the women are better
There was an important election som There was an important election some
eears aģo in Alabama, A negro whose vote before had always been in demand stood at the polls all day long, evidently awaiting omething. As the sun went down his anziety became interse. The polls were about to close. Suddenly he drew himself
ap with a deal of dignity, auying : Gentlee men, I'se about to vote ; does any gentleman wish to speak to me ?

E ECHO, MONTREAL.

THE SOCIALIST CATBCHISII.
DISTRIBUTION OF WEALTH
Q Is it the case that the prices of articles ould be raised if the sommunity wore orA Not necessarily, nor in most cases ult. On
Q $\mathrm{On}_{\mathrm{n}}$ what principle
A The principle governing the price of all ordinary things would be that the worke Q Weceive the full value of his labor. Q his production?
A No, it would onl him instead of to an idler.

## Q Explain this? A. In many cases

A article is paid by the full labor value of the producer gets only his bare enseristeng il the surplus value being intercepted by Q Why is this not always the themen. Q Why it this not al ways the case?
A Because the employer of A Because the employer of labor instead always dividing the sarplus value among
middlemen, often competes with his neighwors by offering a share of it to the con" umer.
$Q$ How
Q How can he do this?
A Simply by selling his good
full labor value.
Q Give an instance of this?
A A notorious example of this occurs middlemen secure their share of the surplus value of the matchbox makers, they are still
old to the pablic at a lower price than their oold to the pablic at a lower price than their fall labor value, the buyer thus becoming a artuer in the employer's the Q Who are the middteme
and share the surplus value produced by the laborer?
A The
A The nnnecessary agents and distributors, the holders of stocks, bonds, and shares
of every description, and all those who of every description, and all those who are
supported by the wealth-producers either in idleness or in useless labor, of which latter clasess of persons flunkeys are a conspicuor example.
Q Do not the rich suppoat their own fluneys, and maintain in comfort those who A Ceduce luxaries for them?
A Certannly not ; these people are main-
tained entirely by the workers, though the maintenance is passed through the hands of the rich, who therefore imagine that they Q Is not the expenditure for luxuries
"good for trade," and so beneticial to th "guod for
A It is only good for the trade of the which it withdraws from the producers aseful things.
Q Would not the money employed upon axuries otherwise be idle? A By no means, The rich are not in the habit of keeping their riches in a stockin nd the bankers are compelled to keep al
the money lent them in full use, or the would themselves be ruined. Q What, then, is the
noney upon laxuries?
A The destructios ? spending
wealth and the absolute waste of the labo pent in reproducing it. man in keeping up a large household benefit
A Decidedly no
Q What, then, is the result of spending money in maintaining flunkeys? A The uttre waste of all the food and clothing they consume.
Q Would not they in
Q Would not they in any case consume
food and clothing? A Certainly; but they would repay the waste by producing useful things themQ. How does all this work affect the laA It compels them to produce more food nd elothing than would otherwise be ne selves.
Q How is this?
Q How is this?
A Because the
at cannot be also eaten by the laborers while the laborers are obliged to produce it, since somebody must do this, and it is perfectly evident that the flunkeys do not.
Q Does not this apply to all the idle classes ?
A Certainly. We have only to ask
vhere the food that they eat and the clothes which they wear come from, and we see that they are produced by somebody else
without any return being made for them by without any return being made for them by
the idlers. That is to say, they represent the idlers. That is to say, they represent
unpaid labor, or in other words surplus value.
$Q$ Then if one man is living
what is the inevitable result ?
what is the inevitable result ?
A That another man is producing what consumes, or that several are each doing
ore than their fair share of work to up for his deficiency. Q How would Soc

A It would compel every one to do hi
share of the neceasary work of the world. Q Under what penalty? Q Under what penalty those who refused to work would get noth ing to eat.
Q What would happen to the old and in Irm and the children ? ciety, a perfectly just charge are in any so bodied workers, increasing the neceessar work of the world by the amount which
must be devoted to their maintenance and must be devoted to their maintenance and
education. Q Would th
value of their toil?
A Deductions from it for such purposes
as those just mentioned are, of course, evitable, and must be made under every form of society, as well as certain other de-
ductions forother measures of publio utility. Q What deductions can be prevented by Socialism?
A Nothing
A Nothing can be subtracted from the la. ing in idleness any persons whatever who capable of work, nor for the aggrandisement
of private individuals, nor for the furthering of objects of no public utility merely amisy hadidal caprico.
(To BE CONTINUBd.)
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