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M. JAURES, SOCIALIST

HOW A STUDENT BECAME A POWER IN FRENCH POLITICS .

ian Who Forced Second Trial of Dreyfus Again His Champion-Rise of a College Professor to Party Leadership-His Followers Are Fighting Three Conspicuous Foes in Body Politic.

Behind the recent agitation in the French chamber of deputies to reop-en the case of Alfred Dreyfus was M. Jean Leon Jaures, who for some time has intended to force a revision

of the celebrated case.

Jean Leon Jaures is the leader of the Socialistic party in France and is considered without a peer as an orator. One of the youngest of the political leaders, he exerts an influence that has been compared to that of Gambetta when that statesman was practically dictator of France. There is nothing of the ordinary self made socialist leader, coming up

a. A. HICKS, D. D. S.—Honor gradu-ate of Philadelphia Dental College and Hospital of Oral Surgery, Philadelphia, Pa., also honor gradu-ate of Boyal College of Dental Sur-geons, Toronto, Office over Turn-ar's drug store, 25 Mutherford from the workman's ranks, about M from the workman's ranks, about M. Jaures. He is the nephew of Admiral Jaures, who distinguished himself in the Crimea and in the Indo-China expedition under the Empire, fought as a land general against the Germans in 1870, took part in the national assembly which organized the new republic and was one of the first life senators under the present constitution. WELLINGTON Lodge, No. 46, A. F. & A. M., G. R. C., meets on the first Monday of every mouth, in the Masonic Hall, Fifth St., at 7.30 p. m. Visiting brethren led.

the present constitution.

The young Jaures seemed cut out for a career of letters. He distinguished himself at the Ecole Normale, which ranks highest among French, which ranks highest among French schools, since it prepares the university professors. After the usual term of teaching in a provincial college he was appointed to a post in philosophy in the university faculty of

ophy in the university racus,
Toulouse.

He was just twenty-six years old
when his native district of Tarn, in
1885, sent him to Parliament as a J. B. MANKIN, K. O.—Barrister, No-tary Public, etc., Victoria Block, Chatham. Moderate Republican. Moderate he remained for four years of his



JEAN LEON JAURES.

term, although his future evolution was foreshadowed by his ardent de-fense of the discontented miners of his district. His florid and inflammatory eloquence, perfect. however, in literary form, pointed him out for a leading place in the politics of a people so sensitive to oratorical power as are the French.

power as are the French.
Jaures lost the election of 1889
and went back to the university of
Toulouse. A great strike broke out
at Carmaux just in time for the elections of 1893, and Professor Jaures gave the miners the help of his eloquence. In return their votes carried him triumphantly back to Parliament as a Radical Socialist. opposite Fire Fall. Hours-8 to lu Parliament as a Madical Socialist.
But his evolution to "collectivist" socialism soon became complete. In a notable speech he warned the radicals that "the workman must have more of the tangible joys of life unless society is to have a rude

awakening."

Near the close of his term Jaures made a fiery speech in Parliament in favor of the revision of the Dreyfus case. This was the cause of a per-sonal collision with the Comte de Bernis, but resulted in giving Drey-Bernis, but resulted in giving Dreyfus a new trial in 1899. At the elections of 1898 he again lost his seat. For four years Jaures had a vacation from parliamentary duties. He used it thoroughly to increase and strengthen his leadership of the parliamentary Socialist party. At the last election he was again returned, and he was also elected to the office of vice president of the chamber of deputies.

The Jaures Socialists are fighting three conspicuous foes in the lody

three conspicuous foes in the body politic. First they are fighting clericali m. The elimination of the element of religion from the state and state control is their first great aim.

state control is their first great aim. The climination of nationalism and patriotism, so called, from politics is the second object of these later Socialists. After clericalism and militarism comes the third foe, the power of money in the individual or in the organized syndicate or trust.

In stature M. Jaures, the leader of this party, is powerfully built, short, massive, vigorous, with a head that is almost as square as a block. His burly frame and full, ruddy face, with waving brown hair and bushy beard, exale the joy and energy of life. His big voice booms like a church bell. Whenever and wherever he speaks he attracts the French and holds them spellbound by his eloquence.

Amusing story of "Labby."

An amusing story, which may or may not be true, is being told of Mr. Labouchere. He arrived lately at an hotel in a Continental town, only to be told that there was no room. "Perhaps you don't know me," said Mr. Labouchere. The hotel manager admitted that he did not. "I am an elector of Middlesex," said "Labby." The hotel proprietor wondered; the only kind of Electors he had ever heard of were ruling princes; perhaps, the little foreign-looking gentleman was one, so he cleared the occupants out of the second floor, and surrendered the apartments to the editor of Truth. Amusing Story of "Labby." ******

THE YAQUI INDIANS.

A Race of Fighters Doomed to Exterminition After 400 Years of Fiercely
Maintained Independence.

The news comes from the Sierra Madres, in southern Mexico, that the Yaquis are out again, not a sur-prising piece of intelligence, for the Yaquis have been out most of the time since the discovery of America. They were out against Cortes, the They were out against Cortes, the conqueror of Mexico, and fought as hereely as the Aztecs against the armored hosts of Spain. They were out against Coronado in 1590 and lost over 20,000 of their bravest warriors. Then they numbered 300,000 and more. Now their fighting men, not more than 1,000 in all, are opposing the armies of the Mexican republic in the vain hope of saving their race from extermination: for it their race from extermination; for it their race from extermination; for it is a war of extermination. The Yaqui valley, one of the richest sections of the whole republic, is coveted by those who have under their hands all the means known to science

for developing its resources.

From 1882 to 1890 a long, hard war was waged between the Yaquis and the soldiers of Diaz, ending with the Indians still in control of with the Indians still in control of their ancestral lands. Their loss was frightful, but their spirit was unbroken. And the fight was not so one sided as had been their battles with the Spaniards 400 years before. They had learned the use of the modern rifle, and with smuggled and captured arms and ammunition had cut down 30,000 Mexicans before the truce came.

truce came.

After this war the Yaquis returned to peaceful cultivation of the soil. They are primarily a peaceful people, but resent encroachment upon their rights. The gold and silver of their mines continued to tempt the prospector, and the prospector met with the usual fate. Then the troops of the Government came to "restore order." and the Indians rose in force. der," and the Indians rose in force. In 1898 the present conflict began and has continued intermittently to the present time. The Yaquis are supposed to belong

The Yaquis are supposed to belong to the family of the Apaches, but are greatly the superior of the latter in personal bravery, while possessing all their strategic qualities. Their braves compose the finest body of light infantry in the world and are able to travel farther and faster than the Mexicans on horseback. They are also able to undergo privation better than their opponents. With a small leathern canteen and a with a small leathern canteen and a loaf of pinole, a bread of corn meal mixed with sugar and spices, and his rifle the Yaqui is equipped for the field with three days' rations. His

field with three days' rations. His spies are everywhere.

Many stories are told of Yaqui atrocities, but these are not well authenticated. If they kill prisoners they are placed against a wall and given a quick and merciful death.

The Yaquis are not nomads, like the Apaches. They have their flocks, herds, ranches, mills and mines and a simple civilization of their own, which they have maintained through all their wars. In times of peace they seek employment in the mines and mills of their oppressors and have been regarded as excellent workmen, but the money they earn there generally goes for the purchase ment of scripture. But it has illumment of scripture. But it has illumment of scripture. But it has illumment of scripture. workmen, but the money they earn there generally goes for the purchase of munitions of war, and at the call of their commander-in-chief, as the Scottish highlanders were gathered when the flaming brand was carried through their fastnesses, they flock to the rendezvous to prepare for battle. The Yaquis appreciate the value of discipline; they have so of-ten fought well drilled troops. They have an organization with a head chief and sub-chiefs, scouts and commissaries, and almost impregnable mountains to fall back upon.

In the great Mexican revolution, when the foundations of the republic

have an organization with a head chief and sub-chiefs, scouts and commissaries, and almost impregnable mountains to fall back upon.

In the great Mexican revolution, when the foundations of the republic were laid, the Yaquis fought side by side with the Mexican soldiers against the arms of Maxmilian, and in the invasion by the United States the Yaquis made up no small part of the defending armies. Many noted generals have sprung from their ranks. Their loyalty was unquestioned while they were allowed to possess their own beautiful country unmolested.

In the great Mexican revolution, with the foundations of the blood. No one can he well balanced in mind and body whose blood is impure. No one can have a whole-some and pure life unless the blood is pure. Foul blood can be made pure by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. When the blood is pure, body and brain are alike heatthy and life becomes a daily happiness.

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Laber of Piano Playing.

In a lecture at a recent conference of musicians in Dublin some inter-esting particulars and astonishing statistics were given relative to the amount of work accomplished by the brain and nerves in piano playing. A pianist, in view of the present state of pianoforte playing, has to cultivate the eye to see about 1,500 signs in one minute, the fingers to make about 2,000 movements and the brain to receive and understand separately the 1,500 signs, while it issues 2,000 orders. In playing Weber's "Moto Perpetuo" a pianist has to read 4,541 notes in a little under four minutes. This is about 19 in a second; but the eye can re-ceive only about ten consecutive impressions in a second, so it is evident that in very rapid music a player does not see every note singly, but in groups, probably a bar or more at one vision. In Chopin's "Etude in E Minor" (in the second cat) the speed of reading is still set) the speed of reading is still greater, since it is necessary to read 2,950 signs in two minutes and a half, which is equivalent to about twenty-six notes a second.

The Fata Morgana.

This beautiful atmospheric phenomenon, which takes its name from one of the fairies of medieval legend, and is specially prevalent at the Strait of Messina, between Italy and Sicily, has lately been critically studied by Professor Boccara, of the technical college at Reggio. He has seen the apparition under three different forms—aerial, marine and multiple. In the first case, buildings on the Italian coast were seen projected on Italian coast were seen projected on the Sicilian coast beyond. In the sethe Sicilian coast beyond. In the se-cond case, arches on a railway above Messina were visible, magnified, and more brilliant than the real arches, standing below the sea-line, with no apparent support. In the multiple Morgana, aerial and marine appari-tions are visible simultaneously. All these appearances are ascribed to these appearances are ascribed to variations in atmospheric density, producing abnormal refraction.

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I should say that perfection of mind, like that of the body, consists of two elements—of strength and beauty; that it consists of firmness and mildness, of force and tenderness, of vigor and grace.

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never gone beyond that simple state-ment of scripture. But it has illumment of scripture. But it has illuminated that statement and given it a meaning ever broadening with the increasing breadth of knowledge. When the blood is "bad" or impure it is not alone the body which suffers through disease. The brain is also clouded, the mind and judgment are affected, and many an evil deed or impure thought may be directly traced to the impurity of the blood. No one can be well balanced in mind and body whose blood is

Some people kick at everything they don't understand.

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