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By all Means Write to Her and Learn how She did it.

For over 20 years James Anderson of 11 in Ave., Hilbiem, N. Y., was a very hard-inker. His case seemed a hopeless one, but 10 years ago his wife in their own fittle home, gave him a simple semedy which much to her delight stopped his drinking entirely.

emens in their homes to try this simple remedy for abe feels sure that it will do at much for others as it has for her. It can be given accretly if desired, and without cost the will glady and willingly tell you what it is. All you have to do is write her a letter subling her how the curred her hunhand of drinking and she will reply by return mail in a scaled envelope. As the lass nothing to sell do not send her money. Simply send a letter with all confidence to Mrs. Margaret Anderson at the address given above, taking care to write your name and full address plainly. (We earnestly advise overy one of our readers who workeds to care a dear one of drankenness to were to this lady today. Her ofer is a timere one.)

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ORT ARTHUR Local S.D.P., meets in Labor Temple, Bay St., Ind and 4th reducedays, 5 p.m., for business, and let add for Workenbays to discuss matters i juterest 15 every worker. Workers un-ta and run Fort Arthur for the benefit of the workers, Herbert Barker, 16f Place

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W. U.COTTON, B.A.,B.C.L. ADVOCATE

TAPE-WORK week for 2n etamp

Who in Canada has not heard of the Muskoka Lake district of Ontario? There the plutes gather. There they enjoy the summer lake coolness. It is the resting place for titled business men whose nerves are on edge from the plute trying to control a greater number of slaves than his rival exploiter. The workers live in hell. In this region men on the boats plying from Huntsville through Fairy Lake (beautiful name) and Peninsular Lake to North Portage work 16 hours a day for \$1.15 a day and their grub The workers live in hell in the very region their employers live in an earthly heaven.

New Zealand has been hailed as the earthly heaven where industrial peace was to reign. The premier of that Dominion has brought down a law to make arbitration compulsory, and the workers must accept the award and continue in their slavery. They must not strike. Unions which strike are to be dissolved and made illegal. That is what your masters consider an earthly paradise, where the masters own the jobs and the workers are tied to the jobs as real industrial serfs.

Recruiting for the British army is receiving such soant success that the war department is adopting advertising methods. Soldiers on furlough are now being paid one shilling a day to wear their uniform and inveigle boys into joining the army. The anti-militarist campaign is taking deep root.

SUB CARDS

Sub cards are regular government postal cards with a receipt printed on the back stating that a forty-week subscription has been paid by the purchaser of the sub cards. All-the purchaser has to do is to write-his name and address in the blank space and drop in the nearest post-office or postbox.

It is well to have a supply of these on hand. One dollar forwarded to Cotton's Weekly with the request for sub cards will bring you four sub cards by next mail.

MONTHLY PLEDGE

Quite a number of comrades are pledging themselves to get a certain number of subs per month or to make up the difference by contributions to the Battery, or purchasing sub cards. This movement has been perfectly spontaneous. If comrades will set themselves a definite amount of propaganda to do each month they will find their work far more effective and they will bring their freedom nearer in a much shorter time.

Rheumatism

A flome Cure Given by One Who Had It

In the spring of 1893 I was attacked by muscular and Inflammatory Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally, I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and even bedridden with Rheumatism, and it effected a cure in every case.

I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatic trouble to try this marvelous healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-looked-for means of curing your Rheumatism, you may send the price of it, one dollar, but, understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer when positive relief is thus offered you free? Don't delay. Write today.

Mark H. Jackson, No. 78 Gurney Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y. A Home Cure Given by One Who Had It

Cash Receipts

During the first eight months of 1912 the total receipts for spreading Cotton's were \$4,969.33. During the first eight months of 1913 the total receipts for the spread of Cotton's, subs, sub cards, agitation, bundles, were \$4,912.91. That is, your activity during the first eight months of 1912 was less than in 1912. You spent less in spreading Cotton's.

On the other hand, our circulation

Spent less in spreading Cotton's.
On the other hand, our circulation at the beginning of 1912 was 12,065 per week, and by the end of August had grown to 22,461 per week. Our paid circulation at the beginning of 1913 was 28,054, and by the end of August had such to 27,499.

THOUSANDS SELLING
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With a bigger circulation to care for and meet the bills, you have given us less revenues.

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You have let the circulation decline.
This is what has made the glooms get hold of Cotton's. Comrades, chase these glooms away by going out and gathering in the subs. You can easily get a quarter for a forty week sub. Start in now the summer is over, and raise hob with the plute ideas in the heads of your fellow slaves.

EW COAL OIL LIGHT BEATS ELECTRIC 10 Days FREE Send No Money

e don't ask you to pay us a cent until you have u is wonderful modern light in your own home for ten days, i n it at o

\$1000.00 Reward

AGENTS WANTED



From Leask, Sask, come ten. A Toronto Comrades sends ten subs

Four subs from Halifax Cove, N. S. From St. John, Nfld, come six subs. A lovely list of thirty-eight come from Gowganda, Ont.

"I will try my best to help Socialism ong." Echo Bay, Ont.

"Your paper seems to be better every

issue." Staffordville, Alta. One lone copy of Cotton's found its

way there and captured these four. From Ouebec city come ten subs. The ancient capital is getting some new ideas.

Sixteen subs from Hamilton, Ont. show the wage workers are realizing they are slaves.

The Toronto list is climbing. Comrade sends in twenty and another Comrade sends in thirty-eight.

From Ucluelet, B.C., comes an order for sub cards, and from Carmi, B. C comes an order for eight of them.

Two Comrades send subs from Hespeler, Ont. One sends four and the other five. Seventy-three are on list from this thriving town of wage slaves.

"I was persuaded by a friend, T. Edwin Smith, to suscribe and now I cannot do without the paper. Please send it for four years." Badger Lake, Alta.

"I have been receiving your valuable little paper for some time, sent to me by some kind friend. You have got the right end for things. I herewith enclose four," Wickham, N. B.

From a Niagara Falls, Ont., hustler comes twenty-one subs. The sham fight between Tory and Liberal is getting some merry laughs from the slaves of Welland district.

"Enclosed please find twelve subs They are all English speaking and newcomers. Trust Cotton's Weekly will wake them up and get them in action." Smoky Falls, Ont. From Glace Bay, N. S., comes two

dollars for subs and cards. They will work mightily in South Cape Brete supplant W. F. Carrol, Liberal M. P. and place a socialist in his stead. "Enclosed find one dollar for subs.

I have been very busy this summer making profits for my boss. I tell you the people round here are waking up and are talking Socialism." Kincardine. Ont.

A Comrade or Parry Sound, Ont, sends \$1 for subs and cards. We have only two hustlers in this region digging away at the political hopes Jcs. Arthu Liberal M. P. Mcre are needed on spadework.

A comrade of Timmins, Out. sen four dollars for subs and agitation., and a Comrade of Giroux Lake Ont.; sends four dollars and a half for subs. The capitalist system is heading straight or a bonnie smash.

From Amherst, N. S., comes six subs Edgar N. Rhodes is a good lawer but somehow the Cumberland slaves are beginning to think that perhaps they should not have a lawyer high up in the Tory party representing them.

A Comrade of Oakville, Ont., sends in for two dollars worth of subs cards. This Comrade appears to be the only hustler in the electoral district of Halton which sends the Tory D. Henderson to Ottawa. We are eagerly watching for

more reds to arise in this constituency. From Cardston, Alta., come four subs. This is in the Provincher district reprsented by J.P. Molley, Liberal M.P. This is the third hustler in this district, just enough to start a good revolu-tionary sentiment. Other reds will no doubt appear till the district is finally

A Comrade of St. Willia lands twice the same week. In both cases he sent eight subs, sixteen in all. This is Norfolk County of which W. A. Charlton is the Liberal M. P. We have four hustlers in this district, and if they all work as well as the Williams one we will have Norfolk solid for Socialism

"Enclosed please find \$1.50. This is the best I can do as I am busy making profit for the machine company and others beside myself." Wadena, Sask. D. B. Neeley, Liberal M.P. for Humboldt does not care if the slaves are robbed. He is busy at Ottawa helping make laws in favor of the plutes. Why not sack him, you slavesof Humboldt

From Donalda, Alta come twelve subs. These are from the Red Deer electoral district which sends Michael Clark to Ottawa. We have nothing against Clark personally. But we want the slaves to realize that any man

who supports the capitalist system is no fit person to represent them in a legisl ative body.

"Please send me four sub cards. This is Sunday night and after the wife omes home from church I intend to visit the west end slaves and hand ou about fifty Cotton's I am told we are going to have debate in the October number of the World Wide magazine between a socialist and a Catholic priest. on Socialism. It will be interesting reading. "Halifax, N. S.

A hustler of Cornwall, Ont., sends in four subs. We have four hustlers in the electoral district of Stormont in which Comwall is located. We have only eleven subs in this town of 6,598 people. D. O. Alguire, Tory M. P. for Stormont is not very much afraid of the Socialists yet. But if our readers in this district will make it a point of getting subs the reds will show the Capitalist politicians where they get off.

Putting Cotton's out of Danger

There is a way, comrades, you can put Cottom's out of dancer and give it enough revenues to make it prosperous. That is BY LOOKING AFTER ALL EXPIRY SUBS FOR THE NEXT THREE MONTHS, AND GETTING THEM TO RE-NEW.

Last year twenty-five cents paid for Cotton's for a year. So the subs put on last October, November and December will expire October, November and December of this year.

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This price, with our small circulation for a twenty-five cent paper was too much of a burden, so we were forced to advance our sub-price to twenty-five cents for forty weeks.

This means that the subs put on in January, February and March of this present year will also expire October, November and December of this war.

During September, 1912, we re-ceived only \$330 for the spread of this paper. Our receipts for the pre-sent month will be little better. This is what is making our difficulties. But during October, 1912, we re-ceived \$878 for the spread of the paper, and during January, 1913, we received \$574. Both sets of subscrip-tions exvire during the coming Oc-

received \$574. Both sets of subscriptions expire during the coming October. IF VOU WILL SIMPLY GET THE RENEWALS AND MAINTAIN THE CIRCULATION, our revenues from the spread of the paper for October, 1913, should be over \$1,400. Such a revenue would put Cotton's on a sound financial basis.

During November, 1912, our receipts for subs, sub cards, etc., were \$500. For February, 1913, the receipts were \$741. Both these expiry lists if renewed should give us a revenue during November, 1913, of \$1,200.

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Our receipts for December, 1912, were \$615 to spread the paper, and during March, 1913, they were \$766. Both these, expiring in December, 1913, should give us renewals totalling over \$1.300.

I want every commade, every hustier, every reader to get busy collecting subs and taking care of the expiring subs and taking care of the expiring subs during the next three months. If you will do this you will put your paper on a firm foundation and give us funds to start special investigations to rip the lid off capitalist rottenness.

By the best writers in Europe and America will be found in the NEW RE VIEW, which deals in an authoritative way with all phases of Socialism—notor agitation, but education. Canadian subscription 2.29 per year. Seen its for

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WHO IS A SOCIALIST !

To breathe pure sir, to till the fertile.
The right to live, to love, to wee, to we, and earn for hungry mouths their meed of bread.
The Socialist in he who claims no more Than his fest thane from generous Nature's store, that their claims to store, but their collections, and ester too, that Shall claim the share of any weaker bread him begger in his own domain. rest. He asks that all men learn of labor, And that no idler fatten on

I have said over and over again poverty was caused by intemper now I say, after twenty-one year study and observation, that inte ance is caused by poverty.—France lard.

Six Months
In clubs of four or
Same rates apply this colonies, excepscriptions dis-

THE POWER OF COMPOUND

Here is a simple rule for finding the number of years in which a sum of money will double itself at compound interest. Divide 08.5 by the rate per cent., and add to this 35. Thus at 3 per cent. we find the number of years by dividing 02.5 by 2 which yields 23.1, to which we add 35 years, making the time 33.65 years.

A. being a cautious youth, puts his saw; he six a strong box at home. At the id of 48 years he has sayed \$2,000.

B. places his money with a banker, he says he will allow him simple instead at per cent. At the end of the years he has at his credit \$3,230.

C. deposits his money in the Poet Ofco Savings Bank, at 8 per cent. comound interest, and at the end of 48 cars he has \$3,855 at his credit.

WHAT ONE MERGER DID

In 1915, the Montreal Transways Co. effected a marger of various subdidary concerns such as the street railway, the light and power companies, etc. According to the Montreal Herald, by the process of mergering \$33,507,800 of capitalization went in, and \$55,311,760 came out, as follows:

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(Presumably Cash.)

Street Raffway Bonds

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Canadian Power Bonds

P and I. Bonds

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(Cash and Water.)
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Tramways Debenture Stock
Canadian Power Bonds
Tramways and Power Stock
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Figure out the profit of the insiders or yourself. NEWSPAPERS IN CANADA

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There are 1.479 newspapers and publications in Canada, divided by provinces as follows: Ontario, 678; Quebec, 187; Saskatchewan, 18; Maritoba 187; British Columbia, 18; Maritoba 18; British Columbia, 18; Alberta, 18; Nova Scotia, 8; New Brunswick, 85; Prince Edward Island, 18; Yukon Territors 2

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paid copies, and a circulation of 31,000
copies a week. Of the 1.479 papers published in Canada, only 21 have an allaged circulation greater than this. These
papers are published in the following
provinees: Ontario, 8; Quebec, 9; Manitoba, 3; British Columbia, 1.

"Oh, that I were young again, Social-ism would have my life!—It is God's way out of the wilderness and into the promised hand. It is the very meat and marrow of Christ's gospel. It is Christ-ianity applied."—Francis Willard.

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today. Its good.

LLOYD GEORGE ON RECORD. Poverty is not the fault of providence, which provides in abundance. There are millions of men, women and children in this, the richest country in the world who, through no fault of their own, ac through life sodden in poverty, wretchedness, and despak.

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WHEN BURNING COAL WAS A CAPI TAL OFFENCE IN ENGLAND.

TALL OFFENCE IN ENGLAND.

Coal, some centuries aro, was not appreciated as it is now. William Prynne, Kesper of the Records to Charles II.

When brewers, dyers, and other artificers began to use coal instead of wood and charcoal, the inhabitants of London petitioned the King against its use, declaring that it was "a public nuisance, corrupting the air with its stink and smoke, to the great detriment of their distances, and issued a commission of Oyer and Terminer to try all who had offended to punish them by fine for their furnaces and kins were to be destroyed. The practice was at last made a condemned and hanged for burning coal in London.—Montreal Herald.

"The man who fears to take his stand

The man who fears to take his stand But follows where the greatest number tread, should hasten to his rest beneath a stone. It made me fill it deliled mind. It undermined my health that the Great Majority of Men are Dead."

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The papers are reporting an easing up of the money situation. The two things go together. The capitalists are sacking the wage workers. The wage workers are spending their little savings to buy the necessaries of life. These savings are finding their way into the pockets of the pulpers. The papers are freporting an easing up of the money situation. The two things go together. The capitalists are sacking the wage workers. The wage workers are spending their little savings to buy the necessaries of life. These savings are finding their way into the pockets of the plutes, thus cutting down their expenses and adding to their revenues. These are the conditions you support when you support when you support when you support whitney or Rowell. Your only hope of betterment is the Social-Democratic party.

CLIMBIN

The sub list is aga the sub-list is again the summer sharps the summer slump is having its feets on our finances. All committees were the summer are getting their yearly So it is a good chance for the ern comrades to land subs and with angle.

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The slaves of the factories, and railways have more time now. Get to them, comrades Socialism.

Circulation statement for the of Sept. 25th.

9196 4432 4156 Sask. ... Alberta ... Scotia Manitoba ... Foreign ... New Brunswie Newfoundland

Gain for week-137.
Total issue last week-30,488

ORGANIZING MADE BASY

We are preparing an envelope to contain five copies of How to Organize. This contains the constitution of the S.D.P. In addition to this the envelope will contain five applications for membership. These applications contain the party pledge, which all members of the party sign. In addition the envelope will contain a charter application form and a letter of instruction stating where the application for charter should be sent and the charter charges, \$3 for charter, 10 cents for due stamp for each member for first month, etc.

We will sell this envelope for ten cents. If you wish to form a local in your locality, send ten cents for this envelope. It makes the organization of a local very easy.

zation of a local very easy.

Inferior and defective humber is being used in many of the cheaper houses of Toronto. This is the statement of Alderman McBride. He says the city inspectors are not doing their duty. Capitalist apologists declare that with Socialism we would have to have an enormous number of inspectors. The fact is we have to have these inspectors won't work. The capitalism made more profits by running up cheap shacks. Incentive under capitalism produces jerry-built houses. If we remove the profit motive, and produce for use, the incentive to put up cheap, cold, ramshackle buildings will disappear. Under Socialism we will have good buildings, not shacks.

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FREE. I am not a doctor, and this not a so-called doctor's present but I am cured, and my friends cured, and you can be cured. Your tering will stop at once like magic.

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