A Story With a Moral

GERALD O'CONEL DESMOND

that striker's meeting."

things of that kind.

deed. the m

couldn't sympathize with the men. the Vatican, but by his mother, the od of announcing that the Steel Trust fear or favor as he considered.

and impartially.

in the meeting was over he hur-

Half an hour after Billy was in the

Go and rewrite it at once."

Billy's eyebrows raised. As a genering his copy went without comment.

the rather angry response

is simply a correct report, simply fair and impartial, no more

Your business is to write in accord ot what you think or see or hear. That's what you're paid for. A reporter takes his policies and his ons from his paper." op

"If he doesn't like that he takes his

Billy had made up his mind.

He took up his copy from the report-er's desk, looked at it a second, then eliberately tore it in two and threw it into the editorial waste paper basket.

"I can take my cheque any old time you like," he said between his teeth, but I'll be hanged if I write a lying report of that meeting for your rotten råg

And Billy slammed the door after him nd went down the stairs in three jumps. He felt mad.

Next day's paper had a report of the biased report and one calculated to turn things that the unemployed have the public sympathy from the strikers. Billy Smith is alive and kicking. He

Clericals have triumphed, and furthermore, the intervention of the Vatican in the internal politics of the States had been interpeted as an attempt at the formation of a Catholic party, which has for its object the ultimate restoration of Rome to the Holy See. This is what "Mr. Smith," said the editor of the constitutes the so-called "Vatican -"I want you to cover Perit." The anti-Clericals, who, until considerably more homes than Social- shocked. He declared it was contempt now, were considered the enemies of ism.

Billy Smith, the young reporter, the present form of government, have looked surprised. Striker's meetings become the defenders of national inswere not on his list. As a general rule titutions against the "intrigues" of the taste like mother's did, is to buy a of the suit. - The Appeal. "did" police courts, fires, etc., Vatican, and before long the Conser- buck-saw and saw wood an hour before vatives will join hands with them for The editor noticed his look and deign- the overthrow of the common enemy d a word of explanation. "Mr. Jones the priest. This may seem a paradox, has other work" he said, "And Mr. but it is a fact which is proved by the of prosperity you can spend the time been made by men engaged in the liq-Anderson had to go out on that murder following incident:-The King has al- more profitably by working for the com- uor traffic that John D. Rockefeller is case in 10th Street, so I have to put ready praised the work of the present ing of Socialism. you on to the meeting. We want about anti-Clerical municipal administration a column and a half, and get in as soon of Rome, "undertaken," he said "with s you can." a modern conscience," and during the Billy Smith sat at the reporter's table recent elections he afforded another ado coal mine. "What do I care," circular addressed to all retail liquor writing busily. The big strike was at proof of his anti-Clerical feelings by said the boss; "Dagos are cheaper dealers in New England. The circular its height; just at the critical point in- advising the members of the court and than props." Billy was a son of the common the servants in the household to vote people and his sympathies were with for a Socialist candidate and thus contribute towards the defeat of a Catho- steel industry no longer needs protect- means of meeting the public opposition But Billy knew that officially he lic Conservative, supported not only by ion is most probably his peculiar meth- to the saloons. Mr. Maines says:

He was there without bias, without Dowager Queen Margherita. It is not has become an international affair. unlikely that when Parliament is open-And so Billy simply reported the meet- ed Victor Emmanuel in his speech from ing from a neutral standpoint, fairly the throne will make some allusion to pray, "Lead us not into temptation," if counts among its members son when the meeting was over he has counts among its memoers some unit to work to reinder the management of the stuff a frocked priests, will probably institute lives of His children? Sam Jones in divorce laws, the abolition of religious pleading for prohibition (and that editor's room again. "Mr. Smith," said the editor, "This to the Vatican. Anti-Clericalism will rabbit was once making a gallant race to be to b won't do. We can't publish it as it is. undoubtedly increase and the anti- from a dog. 'Go it, little rabbit,' cried

prevent, may be repeated.

'It's unsuitable right through," was Government's position, but emphasize shoot the dog !" the increased strength of the Socialists

WHY IS 17?

about fair and impartial. It doesn't fit in with our policy in this matter. We're not helping this lot of strikers. We're not helping this lot of strikers. We're not helping this lot of strikers. We're against them, and we want a report that will tell against them." the very closest of times there is always enough idle labor to produce plenty for the idle men and they will tell you that they would work if they could, that they are seeking a job. That tells itcapitalists are keeping them from work. Capitalists are responsible for the hard times, for unemployment. How does that come? Because they own the society, but he cannot do so because, Yet, at the same time, when he him." would like to work and produce things, but cannot because others who own the

tools will not permit it, there are people who would like very much to have 's meeting. It was an extremely shoes, clothing, houses and the good

still writes a little but mostly for labor and socialist papers which are not afraid to print the truth. The moral of the truth is the truth. The moral of the to print the truth. The moral of the when many laborers are unemployed story is " Let the workers support their But there is only one conclusion poss own press if they want a square deal at ible, and that is that the capitalists, in-

COTTON'S WEEKLY, THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1909

From Our Contemporaries

can take a childish delight in simple joys and pleasures.

Just at present it would seem that eviction proceedings are breaking up I build my house?" The Owl was

One way to make your wife's biscuits breakfast.

If you are tired waiting for the return

What did Jesus mean by bidding us Rome. The new Parliament, which He did not mean that his Church was ne un- to work to remove temptation from the instruction, the suppression of religious means in one direction, get the environinstitutions and other measures hostile ments right) used this illustration: ""A Clerical riots which the Pope hoped to the spectators, 'you have our best revent, may be repeated. The second ballots for the members You are doing well.' But the rabbit "May I ask where the fault is ?" he of the Chamber of Deputies were held cried out, 'I thank you for your kind Sunday. The results do not alter the encouragement, but for God's sake

This isn't a labor paper. ment. The Extreme Left, thus rein-want reports favorable to these people in any way." "I don't consider the report favor-able," said Billy a little annoyed. "It is simply a correct report, simply fair

have some little baby lions for you to The editor reddened up. "It won't do anyhow," he snapped. Did you ever ask why it is that there are people out of work, especially when you talk to it. Else it might-scrunch, and there goes what was once

The Dickey Bird and Law

The Dickey Bird went after the Wren with our policy-to write what we all within a year, if it was employed. pugnaciously and drove him from the Why is it not employed ? Ask some of nest. Then he settled his mate in the newly acquired property and proceeded to make himself at home. The Wren felt hurt. He brought suit before the Owl, alleging that the action of the Dickey Bird had been illegal. The Owl learned his law from the Dickey Bird, but the Wren did not know this. tools with which man must work, and The Owl' heard the testimony in the man cannot work until he is connected case and then rendered his decision as with the tools. The idle man has it in follows: "It appears that the Wren had him to build houses, to make cloth, to got the materials for her nest off the produce the things that would benefit property of the Dickey Bird and accordingly is not entitled to possession of the as scripture says, " no man hath hired property. On the contrary the Wren owes rental for the time the ne unlawfully occupied. Besides. the Wren

We are ...

is liable to damages for having resisted the action of the Dickey Bird." This Happy is the man or woman who all sounded learned and very legal, but the Wren was not satisfied. It said, mildly and in a soft voice: "But where and how did the Dickey Bird get possession of the raw material from which

> of court, and as a punishment, in a perfectly legal manner, ate the Wren all up, which, of course, fully disposed

Liquor Men Hit Rockefeller

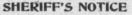
The charge which has previously financing the anti-saloon movement was repeated last week by William F. A protest was made some time ago Maines, President of the Rhode Island invites the dealers to attend a meeting in Providence, R. I., on Sunday next Mr. Carnegie's assertion that the for the purpose of discussing ways and

> "The anti-saloon agitation is largely artificial and is financed by John D. Rockefeller for the purpose of giving the public something to think about that will take its mind off the anti-trust agitation.

At Sunday's meeting it is planned to arrange for the establishment in every New England State of a weekly publi-cation in, which the arguments of the temperance people may be answered.

FOR SALE

A No. 4 Sharpless Separator in good repair Also a 6 to 8 h. p. Portable Gasoline Engin in perfect working condition. Apply at THIS OFFICE



FIERI FACIAS DE TERRIS

CIRCUIT COURT-DISTRICT OF BEDFORD

district of Bedford, and now known on, the official plan and book of reference of the said east part of the township of Farnham, as number two hundred and sixteen (216)—with all buildings and improvements thereon erected. To be sold at the church door of the parish of Saint Vincent, at Adamsville so called, in the county of Brome and district of Bedford, on the SIXTH day of APRIL next, at the hour of TEN of the clock in the forenoon.

the clock in the foren

CHAS. S. COTTON, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Sweetsburg, 23rd February, 1909.

MAN BO YEARS' EXPERIENCE



We can send you a free booklet that will help you buy paints and varnishes intelligently and econom-Write for the booklet you need. ically.

BOOKLETS ON PAINTS AND VARNISHES

B-60-Paints and Varnishes for the Nome. A valuable 60-page booklet on the proper finish for all household uses. B-70-Paints and Varnishes for the Farm. 115-page booklet giving full particu-lars of S.W. Products for use about the farm. B-65-Who Makes the Best Paints and Varnishes F Explains the why and where-fore of paints and varnishes-their manufacture and uses. B-68-Brighten Up Booklet. A handbook on paints and varnishes for the home which should be in the possession of every housewife. B-19-Sherwin-Williams Floor Finishes. Gives full particulars how to finish both valued and varnished floors.

and varnished fi



New Suits

We are commencing to sell some New Suits for spring. Do not forget that we have a very large variety to choose from and will do our best to suit you.

Overalls and Frocks

We have just received a large stock of Overalls and Frocks. in all sizes and prices to suit.

NEW DRESS GOODS

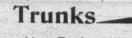
Our spring stock of Dress Goods are just in and are right up-ate. We can show the best line outside the city with the smalto-date.

Crockery and China Ware

A large lot of Dinner and Tea Plates, Cups and Saucers, to be sold separately. If you need any you can get them now.

Boots and Shoes

We've no need to mention our line of Shoes as you all know we always have a very large line on hand, and always lots of jobs we can sell you cheap.



We have several large Trunks which we would like to dispose of and the price is very low. If you need anything of this kind come one and all to the store where you will get satisfaction.

DUNHAM

H. MINER

Best qui Dairy B 21 lbs G week \$1. Seven b week for 2 Empress week 15c.

TH

120

800

950

Nev

Nev

Nev

Nev

Nev

Nev

NE

Nev

16-4 vards v

Nev

Nev

hand d

to \$3.0

CLO

DEP

ing clothe made to y Departmen

SI

You Ca

newest

terns, C

at from

16c, 18c

22c, 25

37c per

at all pi

3 Tins's week for 2 Nice sal per pound.

Maple Potate Beans Green \$1.75 and Eggs-

Wool-The 1888:8:8 Л

H

A

=

it is

when

peop

"tak

neigh

STO

ably

neigl

ing d

coun

Quar

Hin

FE:3:3

\$\\$\\$\\$\\$\\$\\$\\$\\$\\$\\$\\$



all tin The capitalist press will stead of "giving" men work, keep never give the workers a square deal.

AGAINST THE OHUROH

ericalism Growing as Result of Recent Italian Elections

The prevailing impression in Italy is fear for the so-called Vatican peril. Pope Pius X., who evidently wished to ism will provide this access to the needs prevent a repetition of the anti-clerical of life. iots of two years ago in Rome, when riests and nuns were beaten and insulted and the pilgrimages had to be suspended for a long time, thought that if the Italian Catholics were allowed to te in the recent elections, so many vote in the recent elections, so many Socialists, Republican, Radical and anti-Clerical delegates would not be neturned to Parliament, and that con-sequently the relations of Church and State could be improved. For this reason the Holy Father removed the non-expedit and thus hoped to be in co-operation with the State in combating the enemies of monarchy. The result has been quite the opposite of what he expected. The anti-Socialists and anti-

many of them from work and permi only such as they choose to labor. One might ask why they do this ? It is that they may continue the game, and so be ters of the situation. If every man had free access to raw material and the

EAST FARNHAM

Miss Cora Buck of Brigham, sper the week end with Mrs McClay. Mrs Welch is much improved from er serious illness.

Mr Alphonzo Boright of the "News" is home again, preparing for sugaring. The Parlor meeting held last week was not well attended, owing to the

Mas not were artended, bwing to the inclemency of the weather. Miss Grace Shufelt has undergone an operation, having had her tonsils re-moved by Dr. Rogers and Dr. Yeats.

Repeat it:-"Shiloh's Cure will al

PERFECTION EVAPORATORS Sugar Arches Syrup Cans Buckets, Sap Spouts **Draw Tanks Storage Tanks**

FOR

AND are prepared to furnish SUGAR you with any quantity you MAKING may need for . . .

> Our Evaporator cannot be excelled, and our Prices are Right . . .

MCCLATCHIE BROS. Hardware Merchants, Cowansville

