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Men.

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Drank Always "Fear not, little flock," the preacher told his congregation a few Sundays ago. and we repeat that injunction to you-'for I will give you the earth.'' "Fear not!" That is the point to Jananasana 1895 1895 1895 1895 1895 1895

remember. No matter how great your assailant, if you fight on for the right you will ultimately triumph or leave the road clearer for those who come after

o surely do you have to maintain the cuxuries of the men who charge you for the occupation of the earth.

Where your predecessors had to pay a dollar for the occupation of an acre, you have to pay ten thousand dollars to-day. When this city doubles, you will have to pay twenty thousand dollars. Thus the obligation of industry keeps increasing with every addition of the population.

The prospect with the present method of taxation is one of ever-asting indebtedness to the holders of the lands, the mines, the forests and other natural opportunities. This indebtedness keeps growing year after year. No possible combination of labor, no possible method of co-operation, no improvement in machinery can relieve labor from the continuous and increasing exaction of the collector of ground-rent. The debt is increasing, continuous and irredeemable. To permit this method of spollation to continue is to submit to a virtual slay. The debt is increasing, continuous and irredeemable. To permit this method of spollation to continue is to submit to a virtual slay every for yourselves and your children. So long as it continues you can never enter into that fullness of life which the present means of civilization should afford.

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This is a terrible injustice, subjecting We look about us, and upon every hand we see the men and women was, like the martyrs of old, are ready and willing to their time and energy for the solutions and the man, who did nothing to its seen.

This is a terrible injustice, subjecting one set of men to a two-fold burden and elevating another to greater fortune, making one man produce the fortune and then compelling him to hand it over to another man, who did nothing to its seen.

benefit of their brothers and sisters. Religion never had more zealous adherents that he government has given an opthan labor has to-day.

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CANADA'S OPPORTUNITY.

road clearer for those who come after you to triumph.

WHAT ARE WE DOING?

I am anxious to have a little plain task with my friends of the labor party.

About two years ago the Government of Ontario appointed a Commission to revise the Assessment Act of this province. Before that Commission there appeared the representatives of the railroads, the manufacturers, the wholesale merchants, the retail merchants, the churches, the depratmental stores and other interested parties.

So far as I know there was not asingle representative from the labor or ganizations.

The very men who had the greatest interests at stake, lifted not a voice in protest against the enslavement in which they are enthralled by unjust taxation. The one fact of greatest importance for the consideration of the toilers is

protest against the ensiavement in which they are entiralled by unjust taxation. The one fact of greatest importance for the consideration of the toilers is this: The taxation is placed wholly on industry. The man who toils ten hours a day must carry everything. In the growth of every city we witness exactly the same conditions: One set of men doing all the work to produce the wealth while another set of men without producing anything are seeking by a host of devices to get hold of the product.

A hundred years ago the hundred acress on the east side of Yonge street, extending a mile and a quarter from Queen to Bloor, was sold for four hundrel dollars, To-day that same land sells all the way from a hundred dollars per foot to two thousand dollars per foot frontage. That land cannot be worth much less than fire million dollars to-day.

Where the owner of that hundred acre lot could obtain from labor a trifle of twenty dollars a year for the occupation thereof, the owners can now obtain 12, 000 times that figure, or a quarter of a million dollars yearly. You all know or never is our opportunity as million dollars yearly. You all know or never is our opportunity as million dollars yearly. You all know or never is our opportunity as million dollars yearly. You all know or never is our opportunity as million dollars yearly.

The one part of society is now enabled and licensed by law to subject the other part to perpetual bondage and impoverishment.

With only six millions of population, Canada offers such facilities for the teachers of the industries of the people, by the people, for the people, that cannot be found elsewhere.

Shall this system of enslavement continue? Shall labor still have to submit to the 'long day's pay and the short day's work' or shall there be a deternined and united effort to break the bonds and to enthrone that righteousness which will secure to every man his life. Everywhere we find our public life corrupted by men seeking their own self-bonds and to enthrone that righteousness which will secure to every man his life. The working condition of the security of the securit

favor. We don't have to put up that humanity. On the other hand the man strings of private ownership attached to the means of production and who charges you for the opportunity to exist, to toil and to exchange on the face of the earth, that man is despoiling, enthralling and degrading industry. The man who seeks to get a crop without raising a crop is the enemy and impoverisher of industry.

Industry should, therefore, never waste an hour fighting industry, nor should it allow any law to remain on the statute book which throws any impediment in the way of any man loing his best for his fellows. But the industrious classes to get a crop without raising a crop is the enemy and impoverisher of industry.

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At the present time the laws of taxation of things. which it can be said its people are free when over two-thirds of its population are held fast in the chains of wage

But of a land where no wage slaves

From whatever land they be,
Unite as one at the ballot box
To make Canada the Land of the Free.

A Workingman.

CHRIST A TOILER.

Christ, the son of a toiler,
Worked in a carpenter's shop,
Then preached to the common peo
And died for us all on the cross
CHRIST'S MESSAGE.

Twas in the land of Palestine The Son of God was born; dis life it was a lonely one,
And His message was treated with

About twenty hundred years ago he walked and talked with men Than gaining our own selfish end.

As time has gently rolled away,

His life and His Word are more read,

And now we all are talking about

A scheme to have it more spread.

The message He brought was a simple one, And He left it with common men; Put the rich did nothing but seoff at
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And crucified Him as the outcast of

And so for years it raiways been That the rich have spirned His Word; The poor have always heard His voice And read aright His Word.

And listen to His word;
On Munday we lay it on the shelf,
To apply it we say would be absurd.

And only the common workingman Is shouting for brotherhood rule, While the rich are looking and laughing at him

For being such a very big fool. Christ planted His kingdom in men

hearts,
To rule them in church and school;
How can it be a failure, then,

You must learn to be least of all; And as for your life, if you'd save it, In His cause you must be ready to fall.

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