

The World of Labor

New Jersey has 50,000 unionists. There was no Labor Day celebration in New York this year.

There were over 44,000 men in line in the Chicago Labor Day parade.

The Brotherhood of Tailors in New York and Brooklyn has 15,000 members.

It is affirmed by men in the building trades that the Italians make splendid union men.

Some twenty city councils in the United States now use the union label for their official printing.

If a New York corporation violates the law requiring weekly payment it must forfeit to each employee the sum of \$25.

The Winnipeg Trades and Labor Council has opened a subscription list for the relief of the striking miners, and already several good contributions have been received.

The Dominion Trades and Labor Congress opens on Monday. The London Trades and Labor Council will meet tonight to discuss matters to be brought before the congress.

James Reid, five years ago president of the Amalgamated Metal Workers, studied law at night while working at his trade, and has just been admitted to the bar. He will practice in Chicago.

New York Cornice and Skylight Makers Union has decided to demand \$9 a day, instead of \$8, for the outside workers receive \$30 a day at present, while the inside men average \$18.

Winnipeg Trades and Labor Council complains about the non-enforcement of the alien labor law, in the Prairie Provinces, and the matter will be brought before the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress, which meets in Hamilton on Monday.

German Union, No. 3, of St. Louis, after a struggle of over seven years, has succeeded in organizing the office of the Amalgamated German dailies, with morning and evening editions. This makes St. Louis a strict union town, so far as the German printers are concerned, with the exception of the Tribune, a small afternoon paper.

The International Typographical Union issued five charters to the following unions during the month of August: Tiffin, Ohio, No. 109; Hickory and Saco, Maine, No. 280; Nelson, B. C., No. 317; Dayton, Ohio, Electrotypers and Stereotypers, No. 10; San Francisco, Cal., Stereotypers, No. 20.

The Labor Day parade in Winnipeg was participated in by 14 unions. The merchants and manufacturers of the city took a lively interest in the parade by preparing floats and gaily decorated wagons, which made the procession about a mile long.

The committee issued a handsome souvenir programme of 40 pages, and the donations to the Labor Day fund by the citizens were over \$200.

The prospects of the Amalgamated Engineers in England winning their strike are very bright. The branch in this city has received word from headquarters that out of 217 firms 200 have conceded the demands of the men. Two weeks ago 80,000 men were receiving benefits, but now there are less than 25,000 on the list.

It is a sure indication that the engineers are gaining ground. Every working member of the society throughout the world has been asked to send \$1 per week for the support of the strikers, which made their contributions amount to \$2 a month. The assessment has been cheerfully paid by every member. It is claimed that had the hooligans joined the strike the difficulty would have been settled long ago.

The Fall River profit-sharing arrangement was begun in 1898 and has continued up to the present time, with results apparently gratifying both to employers and employees. Dividends to working people have amounted to from 2½ to 7 per cent of their wages semi-annually. For the last year it is claimed that had been counted valuable by the employers. Contentment of the operatives, resulting in a much less frequent suspension of work than has been the case with other concerns; better discipline, punctuality, care of machinery, cleanliness, economy, and a greater spirit of interest and co-operation—all these things naturally resulting in more efficient operation of the plant and a consequent greater margin of profit.

"The English trades unions," says John Burns, "which were legalized less than 50 years ago, now number over 1,500,000 members, and have in their treasuries of money and property a moral power of offense and defense that is even more effective than money and votes. They have raised wages an average of 50 per cent; they have reduced the hours of labor from twelve to nine; they have made education free and have humanized industry by improving the home, the manners and the morals of the people. Since the collapse of the Chartist movement in 1848 there has always

SOUTH AFRICA'S APE PEST.

Baboons Prey on Sheep and Cows, and Worry Ostriches

Paris, Figaro.

The South African colonists have got rid of their lions and elephants, but they have not yet been able to get the better of the baboons. A baboon, although somewhat like a dog, has all the mischievous tricks of a monkey. It is the ugliest animal in all creation. The Boers call him Adonis, and never designate him under the official name that has been given to him by science.

Now, this creature is the curse of the Cape Colony. He commits depredations on the crops of the farmers, and he is a terror to the sheep and cattle. He is a pest to the ostriches, and he is a terror to the colonists. He is a pest to the colonists, and he is a terror to the colonists.

One of the principal amusements of these big monkeys is to gamble around the fire. They sit just like the tame ostriches just to terrify them. The panic among them is so great that they often break their legs in their wild rushes. This is a pastime which the monkeys seem to enjoy hugely. At a death sentence.

Floral Hints and Helps.

Annals for Winter Flowering—Potting Soil—Tuberose, etc.

By Narcissus.

If you fancy something fresh in the winter display your window garden, something different to the geraniums, bulbs and such like stand-bys, try not sowing a few annuals in pots for winter flowering? It is not generally known what pretty plants some of them make. Here are a few that will be a success, as they are easy to grow in this way.

These are always good in pots, especially the dwarf Tom Thumb variety. They bloom profusely, and their bright flowers are doubly attractive in the winter.

Sweet Alyssum.—This pretty little white flower makes a lovely pot plant for winter and blooms right along. Its abundance of white flowers is a welcome addition to a window of plants.

Morning Glories.—These have become quite famous for winter blooming. When confined to pots they begin budding in the autumn, and in a few weeks they will be in full bloom. They will climb two or three feet, and be very attractive.

French Marigold.—These bloom when quite small and are very striking in color and quite pretty.

Lobelia.—Most of the lobelias come into bloom very quickly, and make exquisite little pot plants. The variety called "blue bells" is particularly handsome; the golden-yellow foliage and lovely sky-blue blossoms making an excellent addition to a window.

Eschscholtzia.—The common California poppy, is very pretty, both in foliage and flowers, and makes an exquisite pot plant.

A few plants of petunia will also be appreciated, as winter bloomers; take up the best out of the garden, and cut them back, put in good soil, and they will soon start into new growth and reward you with plenty of lovely flowers.

Get a good supply of potting soil, and use it for all operations in the line. Your plants that have been blooming in the garden all summer will need potting, your bulbs will need plenty of work for it. Leaf mould, that is, decayed leaves that have rotted down to a powder, such as you will find in the woods, is most valuable in potting soil. It contains a great deal of the kind of food which plants need, and it helps to make the soil light and porous. A good mixture for potting soil is one-third good garden soil, one-third leaf mould and one-third sand and rot manure. Some plants need a different mixture, but this will suit most.

When potting, see that the pots have proper drainage; broken crocks, charcoal, or coarse gravel are all good, but I prefer charcoal, as it also helps to keep the soil sweet.

Tuberose for winter blooming may not be so popular as the others, but it affords more satisfaction or pleasure. They are almost sure to bloom satisfactorily if the soil is good, and the pots are well cared for. Use rich, porous soil, keep well watered, and in a sunny place, but avoid letting the sun shine on the head of the plant one in a four-inch pot. Take them out before any danger of frost.

It is not too late to plant out in all or most of their plants last fall through leaving them out too long. If you wait until the stock about the middle of all your most tender plants indoors by Sept. 10, and all the most hardy ones in the open ground by Sept. 15, you will soon have them all in flower.

It is the time to take note of any success in floriculture that you may see or hear about. You will probably see some pretty flowers or plants in the gardens of other people, that you do not possess; find out all about them and see if you cannot have them yourself next year.

The most astonishing thing about it is the artistic manner in which the women align at full speed. In doing so they face ahead, holding on by the hand nearest the horses' throats, and lightly on their feet, take a hop, a skip or they and there they are, and end soon. Really, they overturn one of the laws of nature in performance of this feat—woman's nature, at least. My rather extreme observations in America have led me to the conclusion that woman is so constituted it is impossible for her to align in a moving street car any other way than the wrong way—that is to say, by holding on with the hands nearest the horses' throats, and turning her face to the car and jumping or rather falling off backward. Ninety-nine women out of a hundred will do this, and it is a fact that it is a manner that if the vehicle were to start while they were in the act they would be thrown to the ground. American women excel the women of all other countries in beauty, grace, refinement, and lots of other things, but they could learn valuable lessons in getting on and off street cars by coming to the capital of Sweden.

Shrewd financiers these managers of tram car lines in northern Europe. No "brother-in-law" for them. On the lines the fare collector is provided with a block of coupons, and to every passenger who pays for a ride one of these little slips of paper is given. If the conductor fails to hand over the little slip the passenger and everyone about him knows that something wrong. It is so much simpler a process than the bell-pull, which the collector has to handle, and which he has to pay for. The man who rings up honestly or not as he pleases, that one woman has not adopted it.

But the funniest thing in the line of a cure for "knocking down" is in use on the ring line in Stockholm. The conductor comes along at the end of a stick, for all the world like a policeman, and in high voice you must drop the fare in yourself. The collector is not permitted to touch the fares, the drops have to be dropped through the slit into the receptacle they are beyond his reach. He may make change for you, and carries a bag of coin for that purpose, but the company owns the collection basket and all its contents. The poor fare takers look sheepish enough as they pass the basket to you. They wear a look which seems to say such a method of alighting the question of this life's wisdom, and to walk with Christ as well; and you are your own worst enemy. It cannot be. The two cannot walk together, as you have found.—J. H. Shorthouse in "John Inglesant."

Wounded vanity, disappointed hopes, unsatisfied selfishness—these are the sins which are the most common in the world. Now it is obvious why Christ pointed out as the two chief objects for attainment the exact opposite of these things simply do not exist. They are unmet by making it impossible. These sins are the result of a wrong way of thinking. They strike at once at removing causes. The ceaseless chagrin of a self-centered life can be removed by the simple act of giving up the selfishness of heart. He who learns this is forever proof against it. He lives in the world, but he is not of the world. He is a fine inculcation, a transfusion of healthy blood into an anemic one. He is a fine inculcation, a transfusion of healthy blood into an anemic one. He is a fine inculcation, a transfusion of healthy blood into an anemic one.

Men in England now may be said to very generally wear knickerbockers for cycling, golfing, shooting, riding and walking. They go about the streets in these undressed as any of our English ladies, as a rule, never seem to my untutored western mind to know how to dress, and as they look go, but they wear practical clothes suitable for riding, cycling, playing tennis, golf or hockey, walking, skating, or whatever their employment may be. The result is often one that would find to please the English ladies, in fact, I don't like to think of the attention some of my English friends would be sure, unwittingly, to attract, should they appear at some American summer resort in the garments they wear so complacently here. Yet they are practicable and comfortable clothes, and have the great advantage of not costing nearly so much thought or money as the nice-looking garb of their American sisters.

Of course, there are some Englishwomen who think a great deal about clothes, but as a rule it may truly be said that the better classes of women but a small percent devote so much care and cash to clothes as is usual among Americans of the same standing. Judging by appearances alone no one could possibly doubt this statement, but I have other grounds for my opinion, which it is not necessary to enlarge upon here.

No matter how smartly they may dress during "civil season," as soon as that is over most ladies retire to the country, where simple clothes is the rule, and anything else is regarded as wasteful. The habit of going to some splendid resort and undertaking another season with all its accompanying fatigues and round of dressing in English, Liverpool, Derby, London, St. George, Glasgow, New York, etc., is not usually found that English people travel with a smaller amount of baggage than is usual with Americans, and English people of the better classes always use smaller trunks than Americans, with the habit of going to some splendid resort and undertaking another season with all its accompanying fatigues and round of dressing in English, Liverpool, Derby, London, St. George, Glasgow, New York, etc., is not usually found that English people travel with a smaller amount of baggage than is usual with Americans, and English people of the better classes always use smaller trunks than Americans, with the habit of going to some splendid resort and undertaking another season with all its accompanying fatigues and round of dressing in English, Liverpool, Derby, London, St. George, Glasgow, 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