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houses. Mr. Mayor, but when the city
gets it we hope that there will not
be about 20 cents worth of wind
in every thousand feet. We can
stand for the wind in the Council,
but not in the case.

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Employers who pay cash labor if they
can. It is the business of the State to
protect them getting it too cheaply.—
Trotwood Rogers

ADVERTISERS
REFERENCE IN
YOUR NEEDS

NEW HIRING, BEYOND A DOUBT OR
two of his name in Myrtle's letters. He
was doing well, but she would not make any further inquiries, as he was

an old man.

This is an imaginary suggestion, but it is plain fact.

It is time that workmen, farmers,

legitimate tradesmen and others who

really work for a living, began to realize

that law and justice are two entirely dif-

ferent things, indeed almost opposite, for

in many cases the contestant who wins

has to pay more money out than he receives by suit.

Perhaps the question of remedying this state of affairs may arise in your mind: There is a way, and just about one way it appears would be effective—exclude lawyers from sitting in Parliament.

Then we might get law not in the interests of lawyers—and law that is in the interests of the honest lay public.

Times when lawyers who practised malfeasance were called "booches"—now the name seems to be equally applicable to those who practise law.

But to the increase in judges' salaries?

The member of Government or of Parliament who supports such deserves, and we think will receive, the everlasting opposition of thousands of better men than these judges who enjoy incomes on the average far greater than they deserve.

INTIMIDATION ACT.

Under this act the magistrate has the power to try the case himself or send it to a jury. But the prison-er has no option in the matter. If he wishes to be tried before a jury he cannot do so because the Government has left the power in the hands of the magistrate.

Everyone who is accused of crime ought to have the right of naming the court before whom he is to be tried. That is, he should have the right of election. If one is arrested for stealing a loaf of bread or five cents, the magistrate must, if the prisoner desires so, send the case on to the next court for trial. But if the prisoner has been accused under the Intimidation Act, his right of election has been taken away from him by the Government. The workingman can change every unjust law on the statutes, but will do so? Labor leaders who have the cause at heart for years have been hooted down and jeered at by their fellow-workmen whenever they have offered themselves as candidates for Parliament. Workmen would rather not interfere with the right of the present parties to govern them. This is the reason why the statutes against workmen and poor people have been growing more severe every year. Under the present criminal code it seems you are guilty until you prove yourself innocent unless you happen to be members of a powerful corporation, then you are entitled to be innocent until proven guilty. Why will workmen not stand up and fight? They are satisfied to let things drift along until they are slaves again!

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sideration of the question.

Having lived for nearly thirty years in a state of "alarm" as to the feebility of His Holiness Pope Leo XIII, might it not add to the equanimity of those interested if the cardinal's college added to their number the youngest perfectly healthy member of the clergy and make him the next Pope, at the same time insuring his life for a hundred dollars or so? In that event he could never think of dying till the insurance companies had got more than ever.

We desire to state that after re-

presentations from Ald. Ramsden that he was not guilty of pronouncing his support to the firemen's union and their voting against it, we investigated the statement further, and in particular applying the information were willing to admit that they might possibly have been mistaken, although they were under the impression that the Alderman had so pledged himself from his remarks. They are unwilling to quarrel over the matter, and we therefore take pleasure in doing the fair thing and absolving the worthy Alderman from the cause of being a trickster. We will await our opportunity before January to place the question before him and request him, so that there cannot possibly be any mistake in where he stands.

E. A. F.

WALTER H. ROECK

Discourses to the Young Liberals of

Toronto Junction.

Mr. Roeck, the Secretary of the Single Tax Association, delivered the following address at Toronto Junction on Saturday last before the Young Liberal Club of Toronto Junction.

The social question is one of interest to everyone, for everyone is personally interested in it. The condition of the world in which we live, and the state of society in which we live, are the issues involved in the social question. It is a religious question, but it is also a fiscal one. Religion, some great system, said, was a man's conception of his relation to God and man. Therefore, everything that deals with a man's relations towards his fellows must necessarily be of a religious nature. It is of man's relation to that I want to speak tonight. For man to progress, it is absolutely necessary for him to have society. Then, if he is going to associate with society, he must do so on a just basis. Each man must be secured his rights. None must be allowed to dominate another. I do not mean that all must have curly hair and brown eyes, or that all must be equally endowed by nature. We have no control over that. What I mean is that in their relative standing in the community all must be equal. No individual can have the right to take from another part of his product. Each must be left in entire possession of all his earnings. Society must be based on the fundamental law that what the individuals produce belong to the individuals, and what the community produces belongs to the community. Absolute justice must reign between man and man, and between state and man, and it will not be possible to have absolute justice until we have the same in every part of the nation.

As we draw near to the end of the year, so does our progress diminish.

The law of human progress, I think, is association in equality; that is, in justice. There must be an equitable distribution of wealth. Each man must get what he produces, and the community must get what it produces. When we have secured to each the full return of his labor, the social question will be at an end.

Let us turn for a moment and look at property. What is it that constitutes property? Essentially, three things—land, labor and capital. But land and capital are the natural resources of the country—air, water, mineral deposits, etc.

Labor is the human factor—man.

Man is the factor of production.

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