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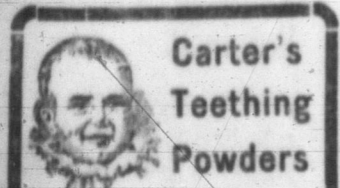
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The strongest union is a weak thing by itself; the weakest is strong by the sympathy of the labor world.

Don't be ashamed of being a union man. Trade unionism is the ability of humanity; it is Christianity in action.

At all times demand the label.

Remember, it is the clerk who can do much for the interest of the union label.

Union made brooms have the label. They cost no more than penitentiary brooms, or rather, the scrub made. Union made brooms have the blue label.

TRADE UNIONISM IN THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE COUNTRY

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ing its great role, reforming labor and capital of the education of each other through committees and magazines. Some men seem to think that the labor movement has manifested itself only in the form of strikes and demonstrations, but indeed it is a movement that has been at work since the beginning of the world.

representatives of "man" have been a meeting thing since the world was presenting to each other the situation as seen by employer and employee, respectively. The employer has seen that labor and capital have become more and more in sympathy with each other, approaching closer and nearer to the ground where they can work in harmony and to the interest of both.

It is not only a movement for the betterment of our country, it is a movement that has been at work since the beginning of the world. It is a movement that has been at work since the beginning of the world.

Now let us note some practical manifestations of this feeling. It is a feeling for (instance) the latitudes of the world. After the great strike in 1907, there was a compromise effected between the employer and the employee, and that strike has been a lesson to all.

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INDUSTRIAL REFORM

By a Workman.

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NOT EXPECT. They must not expect those who believe in the system of giving the toilers a wage and taking the products for themselves to do for them.

SO. No, they will have to do it for themselves by organizing industries on the principle of "The products of the labor of the toilers for the toilers."

SOCIALISTS. The Socialists expect to accomplish this by law, and to all appearances they will succeed about as well as the temperance people have done with prohibition.

CONCLUSION. If the toilers are to abolish wage slavery their conscience must be won, and to the point where they believe that wage slavery is an utterly wrong and unjust thing.

WHEN? When the toilers become as associated as about working in a store, warehouse or factory where the wage system is employed they will then strike at the root, name of our industrial unrest.

WHAT THEY WANT. When the toilers reach the point where they refuse to work anything made under the present wage system and make up their minds to only work what is made on the principle of the products of the toilers for the toilers then they will have started a true industrial reform which will in time, remove the cause of our industrial unrest.

HOW MANY? How many toilers believe that the present wage system is wrong or that it is the real cause of our industrial troubles?

IS THERE A TOILER. Is there a toiler on this continent if he was in the position to refuse to go into business that would refuse to employ the present wage system because he believed it to be wrong and adopt the right principle of "The products of the labor of the toilers for the toilers?"

THE TOILERS. The toilers can apply the principle of "The products of the labor of the toilers for the toilers" when they believe it to be the right method just as easy as today they use their power to strike for a living wage.

UNTIL THE TOILERS. Until the toilers believe the wage system is wrong and they refuse to do either wage slaves or employ wage slaves, we shall see no industrial troubles.

DON'T FORGET. That nearly every man on this continent who uses the wage system today with his toilers, was once a toiler himself or the son of a toiler.

"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR." Christ said "Love thy neighbor as thyself." This did not mean one man to have a wage and the other to take the products.

IF THE TOILERS. If the toilers want to share the products of their labor they must assume all the responsibility of producing their products.

TO DAY. Today the toilers don't assume any responsibility in production, but are dissatisfied with the wage they receive as their share.

LET THEM. If the toilers want freedom let them assume all the responsibility of production and then they can share all their products.

IF THE TOILERS. If the toilers are dissatisfied with the present wage system they must start new industries governed by the old principle of "The products of the labor of the toilers for the toilers," the same as Luther started the Protestant Church.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

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FERT PARAGRAPHS.

There is no limit to a man's credit when his attainments are the subject of favorable comment.

It would take an X ray machine and a searchlight to discover a grain of human kindness in the bosom of some man.

One half the world curses the living of the other half.

When a man is disappointed in love he takes to drink when a woman is she takes the other fellow.

It is a philosopher who thinks most unpleasantly when it goes up in price.

Most men think that they are fitted to be millionaires and that they would enjoy the work if they could get a job at it.

A fussy man leaves the part of his paper containing the bargains down to be mislaid.

While women may not fill up the patent office, yet it is probably true that men, if left to himself, would never have invented the sofa pillow.

Sunday schools should flourish in Manila. The climate is such that they can have picnics all the year round.

Lots of people are good forgetters when the balance is not in their favor.

Mother Goose. Little Jack Horner sat in the corner eating some seeds of a goose. They said, "Do not bite us on our apple-bones. We'll double you all out of shape."

Hi, diddle, diddle. The cat on the mat. Was playing a ragtime air. The cat was so saucy. It made the old bossy jump over the moon in despair.

Old Mother Hubbard fed her poor doggie some mutton. To get her poor doggie some mutton.

Oh, mother dear, may I go swimming today. Along with the girls in our set? Go on, daughter fair, but get your bathing suit wet.

Had His Hands Full. "How many children have you?" "Only one son." "You are not doing very much for your country." "That may be, but I am keeping the shoe trust from all fear of bankruptcy."

No Wonder. "I understand now why the Russians are making such a poor showing?" "They haven't got our hired man for commander in chief."

His Day. In summer, when the weather's hot, The toiler's Johnny on the spot. It makes us hot from day to day To see him out on wealth away. To make us hot to him some nice To cool off we must buy more ice.

Recapitulation. "What do they expect to catch on their fishing trip?" "Colds, I guess, judging from the line of cough medicine they took along."

His Weakness. "Mrs. Blank is so jealous of her husband." "No. She only pretends to be so to batter him."

Harder to Break. His will was bound with every fetter, Which pleased the lawyers so much better. The very ones who helped him make it Charged larger, rounder fees to break it.

Accounted For. "Jenkins is so optimistic. He always sees things double." "You must doubt he was born a twin."

Then Who Can Stop Her? "Do you think a divorced woman should remarry?" "Not until she is asked."

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TOO GREASY.

I sit in my favorite room. And long for a big juicy steak. My love is a republican with opinions. A cup of cold water I take. When I'm thirsty I drink of champagne and toast I think. A dozen choice little things. Unbidden rush into my mind. The thought of such a great looking thing I can hardly sit here and wait. This piece of hard bread I take. Or would I could eat that thought!

I read it as hard to refuse. I want to go to your office by. But will I don't I can't. That five pounds a week I take To get work - of course to see Again standing - I can't to me.

You're not to suppose I am afraid. Of money to buy a good hat. My routine is not of that sort. I've a stock of - of course to see Again standing - I can't to me.

To His Interest. When you think you have a stock of oil care just about to finish. Profit is yours, large and fair. As you're waiting round on air. When you think of the bank. And you're waiting round on air.

The Quiet Campaign. Along early in the game we hear a good deal about the quiet campaign, but the man who has had some experience will not waste any time sitting up at night for it.

It has been the dream of the poets and reformers for some time to have a campaign in which a number of nice boys with their hair neatly combed shall sit around and in quiet, subdued tones discuss the issues of the campaign over a lunch of crackers and cheese.

This is not the way political battles are won, which is of itself sufficient reason why the quiet campaign should be postponed until a date always just four years ahead.

A feast of reason looks nice enough on the menu card, but when it comes to winning votes a brass band and a torchlight parade are three blocks in the lead and still gaining.

When Alphonse and Gaston head the rival tickets we may have a quiet campaign, but for the present there is no danger that it will be put up in bottles and placed on the market as a sovereign remedy for insomnia.

A Middy. For babies or for ladies fair. "Pence savings" is no care. But when you see it in a man Your mind at once evolves a plan To take your gain and share.

To Be Well Rounded. "She is flirting desperately with Jack. Does she care for him?" "No, she is only going with him for awhile because he is left handed and she likes a change."

According to His Grammar. "Mamma, what are heathens?" "Fierce savage men who have never been civilized." "Are their women heathens?"

Regardless of Cost. If he must take a licking For that forbidden pie. From his store did the healthy lad Will go in swimming anyway.

FERT PARAGRAPHS. If a man feels sorry, it is as apt to be for what he cost him as for what he did.

Lots of bright children have stupid parents, but they aren't brag about it.

Sometimes children are naughty because their parents can't be controlled in any other way.

A joke is not a joke when it is a frost.

City officials are often accused of not doing the square thing, but did you ever notice that they use lots of blockheads on the police force and the sprinkling car?

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