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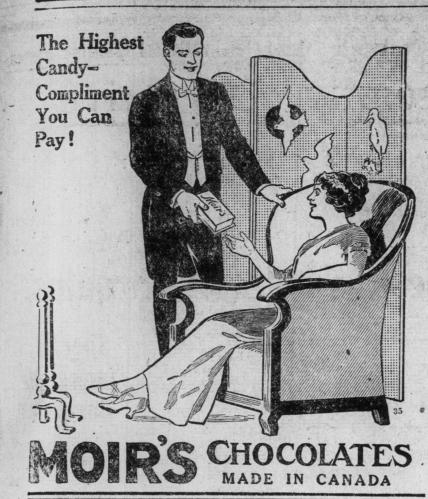
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THE THOUGHTS OF THEOBALD.

THE CONTRACT.

The new Reid Deal has been amended very materially and the end is not yet. The original contract was so loosely drawn up that it makes one wonder if it was not put in as a big tion then all right, but if it received too much criticism, why there is plenty of room to alter the conces-

sions and still have a good thing. That may be what the Nild. Products Even with the amended resolutions the contract is a vast one to give for but well-nigh powerless to help himthe return the Colony is to get. The self, and who has many friends in the NAd. Products Co., is frankly going same condition. into the deal to make money. That I work in a factory from seven in is the main consideration. And they the morning, till six at night, with base their faith on the success of sim- one short hour to hurry home for my ilar companies elsewhere, which in cinner. spite of "watered" stock still pay If I am late in the morning I lose good dividends, and in spite of taxes some of my wages, and if I am sick I less likely he is to go to church.

empt. Knowing this fhen should the Government not seek to get a share of these profits for Newfoundland? A tax on profits is very different from a tax on the merchandize or operations of a company. It is most reas- to pay anybody to help my wife at extent are responsible for the fact onable that if the company makes a million dollars a year profit that at Newfoundland. All that we share in all the clothes and the work is telling least a tenth should come back to now is labour and it is peculiar yet on her; her health is declining, her ty machine in the factory would be true that the Colony will benefit not through the company directly but hy are weak with worry and too much the duties which these poor labour- work. ers pay on the food they eat and the My work keeps me indoors all day. that would not pay a man for any clothes they wear. We don't tax the I see the sun as I hurry down before

and yet we have not done one thing to killing day. safeguard his interest. The Government leaves him to the mercy of "soulless corporation." The one idea of Government, as far as the present party in power is concerned, seem to be to shift responsibility. Develop ing Newfoundland for Newfoundland ers is religiously avoided, and they

rather than develop it for us. JOHN WORKMAN'S GRIEVANCE.

prefer to give Newfoundland away

will find an echo in a good many hearts. If we are slow here to lear how best to develop a happy people let us not delay any longer, but see if Mr. Workman's grievance cannot be

chance. If it had not much opposi To the Society for the Protection Animals:

Dear Ladies and Gentlemen,have seen the little collection boxes you have sent round to receive sub scriptions for dumb animals, and wonder if you couldn't put in a word for another living creature, not dumb

get only half pay and some of my working friends don't get paid any thing if they are sick and can't work. I have four children and my pay is ten dollars a week. I cannot afford spirit is fast going and her nerves

big Corporation, but for every dollar seven in the morning and for a few that a labouring man will earn, the minutes dinner-time-my face is get-And there is no stipulation that the out utterly when I leave off work at dollars. There is no mention of how /often have to help my wife at housewhat charges they will have to pay we have finished seeing to the chil-

we have not the heart to read or

it makes us workers to see our mas- other than financial. If it were posters enjoying life in their country sible to stir some sense of responsihouses, while we have to stick at it bility in capitalists and all share-The following is a statement that from morn to night and cannot get holders, large and small, a steady

Old Dutch

Cleanser

Those

Who

even an hour off to do any little jobs

Perhaps you can figure out how far ten dollars goes for a week's food; oal, rent and clothes. We try hard to keep out of debt. You don't know what it is for six to feast on on bound of beefsteak on Sunday and now most of the dinner has to b nade up of vegetables and gravy.

We don't starve, but if "doing vithout" is a virtue, then we must be saints! We want a chance to live. lon't think it was ever intended that we should be grounded down with the anxiety and care which is killing the esire to live better.

Now can't you interest yourselves in us-if we come down to work at seven o'clock won't you intercede for as to let us go home at four or even five o'clock, at all events in the sumner months and the few months of winter? Don't you think it is a reasters coming down at nine or ten o'clock in the morning? We want our employers to look at our lives and take our circumstances into consideration. Should not the man with a family get more than the single man? Or must we not marry, or if we do see that we bring no children into the world? If I am willing to work and do work, why cannot I be comfortable and happy? Why must my wife slave at home day and night and lose al her brightness? Do you wonder that the greatest interest we have is the changing of our condition and can you wonder if sometimes we see re and dream revolutions?

So will you think of these things. ladies and gentlemen of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Anio lor the Prevention of Cruency to A your boxes

JOHN WORKMAN. WHAT CAN BE DONE?

Whether John Workman will re ceive any direct answer or not, h

in asking that for his honest day's la bour he shall have conditions which will enable him to use facultie which are his and which separate him from other animals. And it useless to say that comfort will only make him careless, and that me grow worse in prosperity. He will not understand that, and surely it is a negative virtue of a poor man say that his poorness keeps him righ John Workman will probably poin out the fact that the churches are not too well filled with working men and that the poorer a man gets the

I think it is true of nine out of ev ery ten employers of labour, tha they do not bother one iota about the real conditions of their employees Business methods of the age to som home, and so she is tied down to the that the master looks on his men as house summer and winter and gets so many machines, and if some don't ro change of air. She has to wash work well and easily, he dismisses them and gets new men just as a rusreplaced by a new machine. It is the absolute indifference to the claims of humanity that is wrong. The business time that he loses through sickness surely cannot justify the act; it is such an act that has brought about Gevernment takes thirty-five cents. ting pale and sallow and I am tired the wide gulf between employer and employee-a gulf that will not be wages shall be a dollar a day or two six o'clock. I go home to tea and bridged till the employee is made feel that he has a share in what his work these labourers are to be housed, and work before getting tea; by the time produces, and that his employer has an interest in him and his welfare for rent and what rights they will dren it is time to go to bed and we Doubtless the company with which have, or what liberty they shall en- have a few unconscious hours till the John Workman works, is made up iov. The gain to the Colony comes six o'clock morning whistle wakes us of many shareholders, men and we from the sweat of the labouring man to the same dreary round and spirit men, who have provided the capital from their surplus funds. It is to We have some education and would be feared that the shareholders have like more but at the end of the day very little interest in the company in which their money is invested, so long as the security and interest are Nothing much interests me now ex- maintained. You will find that a ept when I see of workers who any general meeting only one share strike for more pay. I cannot help holder out of twenty will be present, being interested in the fight for 1 and very few concern themselves know exactly how it is and how mad with the well-being of the companies.

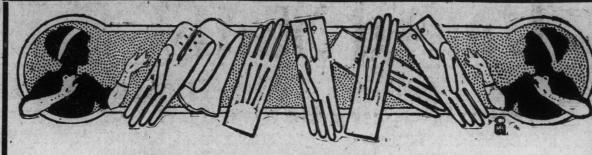
mployed and employer.

slowly and surely transform the

world of labour and remove the sour-

ces of the continual quarrels between

MISPLACED ENERGY. A man is greater than the thing he produces. The true wealth of a country is a far wider thing than the material prosperity of a country; it is the physical, moral, and spiritual qualities of its people, and to this end ought the energies of Government be ised. But do we not see on every hand signs that we think more of the noney we make out of a business than we do of the welfare of the man who works in it? We are content to let Governments make our ethics, and we do nothing more than the law compels us. Our energies are nisplaced. And supposing we could lirect the energies of the millions of nen now at war in Europe, what ould they not accomplish? They ould dig a Panama Canal every thirty days. They could clear away and build all the slums of the earth in



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Obituary.

WM. J. RYALL.

Last evening there passed away at the General Hospital Mr. Wm. J. Ryall, after a brief illness. Only a few weeks ago he was stricken with abscess on the brain. He lingered and was removed to Hospital where an operation was performed. De ceased was in his fortieth year. H was a prominent musician and an ex-emplary citizen. He is survived by a widow and seven children to whom much sympathy will go out.

MRS. PHILIP MALONE.

There passed away yesterday at he late residence, Lake House, Quid Vidi Road, Mrs. Philip Malone. De eased had been ailing from a serior omplaint and receiving special reatment for a considerable period great portion of which was spen t the Tuberculosis Camps, but all t no avil as the ailment had reache such inroads that cure was impos ble and yesterday she was released o her sufferings. A husband, two son and six daughters are left to mour esides a large circle of relatives an riends and to all of whom genera and sincere sympathy will be expressed in which the **Telegram** joins.

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Delmonica.

The man with the double voice de lighted large crowds at the Crescer Picture Palace yesterday, his singing of the classy ballad: "The Garden of the Gods" was rendered very fine and received thunderous applause; for an ancore he gave an imitation of cornet playing, a novelty very much a

Mr. Delmonico will introduce bit of vaudeville novelty during his en or vaudeville novelty during his engagement here which will be pleasing and acceptable to the patrons of the popular Crescent. To-day's picture programme is one of the best of the Crescent's fine programmes arranged especially to suit the patrons of the cozy palace. Go to-day and hear the singer with the double voice and see a fine picture programme. a fine picture programme.
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MINARD'S LINIMENT CUBB COLDS, Etc.

to live. They could gridiron the face of the earth with beautiful highways, and irrigate deserts.

HUMILITY.

In an interesting and charming arcle on the life of St. Bonaventure, Dr. Kitchin points to many or that may well be emulated, and loses with the following homily on virtue that is little thought of in these modern days, and, as he says, less popular to-day than at any other

"Again, St. Bonaventure in spite of r rather on account of his great talents and attainments was so humble and unassuming all his life that everyone loved him. Humility is the invariable sign of true greatness as pride is of mediocrity. Humility was never a popular virtue, it is less so to-day than at any other time. The whole tone and trend of our lives is egoistical. I, Mine, Me, is the refrain f all we say and do. Our pride is seen even in the way we walk, and n the affected tones of our voices: though we frequently make ourselves ways that a certain amount of humility and self-effacement is essentiai ry true gentleman as well. Politeless means showing deference to thers, making certain allowances or their age, position, temperament. and even for their oddities. To do this well humility is necessary; and while the practice of all vulgar people is self-glorification and their notto "I push and boast and brag and hustle and look out for number one," the practice of gentlemen is to keep notto that of our Divine Master, 'I am among you as he that serveth.' And if you know anyone, whom perhaps you are tempted to admire, because he is loud-voiced, self-assertive, lomineering, insolent to parents and elders-oh, blush for your worship of such a pinchbeck idol-not his feet only but his whole being are made of the coarsest, commonest clay; and far from being a gentleman, the poor boy is only an unmitigated boor. Respect for the aged, moderation in oicing opinions, courtesy in argument, avoidance of "cocksuredness," these are absolutely necessary to all, who would join the humility of a Christian to the simple dignity of a gentleman.'

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