Life in Other Worlds

The Possibilities of Existence in Planets Other the latter had a good send-off on Mon-day night, and take with them the Than Ours-Sir Robert Ball Discusses the Subject in a Popular Way.

The standard argument in support ance in which hydrogen is present. congratulated for the belief that certain other planets Even in the dim and distant nebulae treated his men. inight be inhabited, was of this kind. It was noticed that the sun lies at the center of a system of bodies which revolve around it, and that among these bodies the earth holds an intermediate be said that this gas is an important place. It is nearer to the central lum- constituent in those compound bodies inary than are some of the other plan- with which life is associated. In that ets, while, on the other hand, it is shows the actual quantities of the seventh the remote than others. The warmth eral elements of which an average human body is composed, the bulk of the sun would therefore be greater than that received by some planets, the hydrogen forms one of the most striking items, and indeed in connection with all forms of animal and and less than that received by others. vegetable life hydrogen is of primary If some of the planets are much larger importance. In the argument from analogy for the existence of life in other members of the same bered that other members of the same that an element associated in such an that some of them are very much to be widespread through the unismaller. It was also pointed out that verse the earth in another respect is, as it In like manner carbon, which is, of were, a fair average specimen of a course, an essential factor in organic planet. Some of these bodies have substances, has been demonstrated to exist in other parts of the solar system.

The most striking illustration of this fact is presented in the case of the striking illustration of the crican Federation of Labor, attendant globes than is the earth; but then Mercury and Venus are the later and the substances, has been demonstrated to substances, has been demonstrated to have gone up from \$1 and \$1 and \$1 in the past week.

John McBride president of erican Federation of Labor, a tour of the eastern cities. then Mercury and Venus appear to now good reason to believe are due to be unprovided with any moons. It was carbon. Many of the comets exhibit thus seen that in the matter of satel-lites, as well as in dimensions and situation, our globe is an intermediate has often been supposed, are drawn by one in the system. This conclusion was confirmed by the subsequent discovery that Mars had a pair of satellites and Nanture an lites and Neptune a single one. Indeed, the claims of the earth to be a verse. Here, again, modern research in Pittsburg in most of the trades. pical planet might be pushed still has gone far to strengthen the argufurther. A notable characteristic of a planetary globe is its density, that is to say, its weight in comparison with mical nature of that particular elethe weight of a globe of water of equal dimensions. Here again our carth appears in the light of a fairly a constituent thereof. representative object. It is much lighter, no doubt, bulk for bulk, than some doubt that the tendency of modern reof the other planets. It is, on the other search has been in favor of the suppo-

sition that there may be life on some hand, much heavier than others. It is also noticeable in this connection, that our globe is surrounded with of each organism has to be fitted so a copious atmosphere, and this is an attribute which of course stands in an exactly to its environment, that it seems in the highest degree unlikely obvious and specially important relation to the question of the earth as an. live on any other globe elsewhere. abode of life. Those who pondered on cannot conjecture what the organism the possibility of life on other worlds, must be which would be adapted for could not fail to be struck by the fact a residence in Venus or Mars, nor does that some of these other worlds were also surrounded by atmospheres. If these atmospheres, in certain cases, knowledge. were excessively dense and abundant, and in others greatly attenuated, this circumstance alone would tend once again to illustrate the intermediate rank, so to speak, of our earth as a member of the planetary system.

The argument then ran in this wise Regarding our earth as a globe which Trades and Labor Council Proconstitutes a member of the solar system, it can hardly be said to possess very extreme attributes. It does not appear to be marked out in any speciappear to be marked out in any special ally distinctive manner which would qualify it rather than certain of the The Cigarmakers' Strike in Detroit

The Minneapolis of a special state to use official State printing.

The Minneapolis of a special state to use of the complex of abodes for life. The qualities which the earth possesses are, generally speaking, conferred upon it in degrees intermediate to those in which other globes of the system are endowed with similar qualities. As the earth was in-habited it would seem only reasonable probability the other globes, some of ing represented. Vice-President Cumthem, or many of them, were also fit-ted for the abode of life, suitably adapted to the conditions which each globe had to offer.

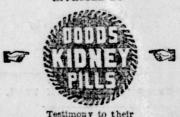
Such was in outline the famous argument which was presented half a century ago, in support of the conclusion in all probability certain other planets besides our earth contained organic life. * * * It is plain that the ancient argument in support of the notion that some of the planets might be tenated with life, can be consider- and W. H. Elliott was elected to the ably reinforced by modern discoveries. position. Frank McGeary was appoint-printing to a non-union printing com-For it may now be regarded as praced on organization committee. certain that various elements known on this earth are present in the planetary bodies. We thus see that the communicated with the W. C T U., re components necessary for the physical early closing. He read a letter from frame-work of living creatures may, Mrs. M. Thornley expressing pleasure in all probability, be as abundantly provided upon some of the other planets as it is on the earth.

In this connection it is instructive to matter. bear in mind what is known as to the distribution of those particular elements in space which appear to be most characteristically associated with accept the report. the manifestation of life. No result of The question of the appointment of spectroscopic research among the inspectors for places of business other the manifestation of life. No result of heavenly bodies has been more re- than factories was introduced, and the markable than that which demon- secretary was instructed to prepare a strates the extraordinary abundance with which the element hydrogen is diffused throughout the universe. It is, of course, one of the commonest elements of the earth, entering, as it mittee was referred back for fuller does, into the composition of every particulars. Frank McGeary was adddrop of water. Hydrogen is also a constituent part of a vast number of solid bodies, but the remarkable circumstance for our present purpose is that this same element is found in profusion elsewhere. Surrounding that visual glowing globe of the sun there is an invisible atmosphere, of which hydrogen is one of the most also instructed to bring the matter beprominent components. A like con-clusion is drawn from the spectra of many of the stars. In the case of certain specially white and brilliant gems. of which Sirius and Vega may be taken as the types, the chief spectroscopic

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Masons' Union issued seven cards, one each to Hamilton, Buffalo and Cleveland, and four to Toronto. Three of respect of every true union man. Having worked at the Dundas Center Church from its commencement without an unpleasant word from any one, he contractor, Mr. Robinson, is to be congratulated for the fair way he

GENERAL LABOR NOTES. Boilermakers are on strike at Birm-The railway brotherhoods in Colo-

Printers of Toronto are succeeding in unionizing that city. St. Louis unions are raising money to start a daily labor paper.

rado are preparing to federate.

The coopers are having trouble in Nashville, Tenn., and Milwaukee, Wis. The structural iron workers of Cleveland are to be organized into a union. Brewery workers at Kansas City are reported as making gains in their fight. Washington granite cutters have joined the American Federation of

Saginaw is to have a union paper. It is proposed to issue the first number Wages of lake sailors in Toronto

John McBride president of the American Federation of Labor, will make Boston has a union of newspaper

have gone up from \$1 and \$1 25 to \$1 50

The journeymen barbers of Minneapolis have started a union that is rapidly gaining in membership. An official report shows that wages

in Philadelphia are much higher than As soon as E. V. Debs is released

The call for the eighth annual convention of the Michigan Federation of worthy being referred to at length. Mr. Labor has been issued to meet in Saginaw, Dec. 3. Winnipeg Typographical Union will

its inception tonight by a dinner at ady incurable and assured the Leland House. The Minneapolis book and job print-

seems in the highest degree unlikely ers have advanced their scale to 30 that any organism we know here could cents per hour and nine hours to coners have advanced their scale to 30 stitute a day's work.

Washington, D. C. They have 77 the tale of his years was about ended, any line of research at present known to us hold out the hope of more definite unions. The A. R. U. will hold a special convention next year. The Railway Times says it will be the greatest gathering

of railway employes the country has ever seen. During the month of September five persons were admitted to the Printers' Home at Colorada Springs, two left

and one was expelled. The home now has 58 inmates. The Nevada Legislature authorized the State printer to place the printers' union label on all State printing. This is the first State to use the label on all

ceedings Here and Else-

where.

TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL.

The regular fortnightly meeting of

Credentials received - A. Brazier,

Cigarmakers' Union; Messrs. W. H.

Minutes of previous meeting were ap-

The resignation of Michael Powell,

Delegate Marks stated that he had

stand taken by the council in the

The report of Charity Organization

quired number had been procured.

The municipal and legislative com-

The members of the council were

fore their respective unions and ascer-

Adjourned till Tuesday, Nov. 12.

CITY LABOR ITEMS.

Bricklayers' and Masons' Union, No.

have indorsed the Typographical

Circulars have been received in the

ing the members of the labor organiza-

S. Davis & Son's cigars until the diffi-

culty now at issue has been satisfac-

Daniel Hunter, who was at one time

connected with London Typographical Union, but who for several years has resided in Grand Rapids, Mich., is

typesetting machine in the office of

At the last session of the Trades and Labor Congress in this city the preval-ence of the sweating system in Canada

was animadverted upon and the Gov-ernment was asked to investigate into

the matter with a view to the enact-ing of legislation which would restrict

evils complained of. In compliance

with the request an order in council has been passed appointing Mr. A. W.

Wright, of Toronto, to investigate and report on the question.

Michael Powell, jun., who has been

office, has gone to Lucan, where he will publish a weekly paper. The first issue will appear next Thursday. Mr. Powell has been a hard worker in the

the Grand Rapids Times.

tain their opinion in the matter.

ed to the committee.

and report at next meeting.

of the mover, laid over.

torily settled.

from Builders' Laborers' Union.

ed on organization committee.

The Minneapolis Trades Council has abolished its rule of closed meetings, Bond resolving to consult physicians and now its meetings are open to the general public and press representatives. Their first meeting was a suc-

The fifth general convention of the the Trades and Labor Council was held United Garment Workers will open in to assume that in this respect also it the Trades and Labor Council was held United Garment Workers will open in was not exceptional, and that in all this week, a fair number of unions behas grown rapidly the past year and many important questions are to be

solved. The Hamilton Trades and Labor Council are communicating with the Trades Congress with a view to secur-Elliott, H. Talbot and Jas. Hiscott, ing legislation to prevent municipaliies granting bonuses or exemption from taxation.

Typographical Union, No. 3, of Cincinnati, has determined to wage a vigorous war against the Board of Education of that city for its recent as recording secretary, was accepted, action in awarding a

The A. R. II. is gaining rapidly in

membership. There are fourteen or-ganizers at work in Chicago, and applications for charters are coming in from all parts of the country. In Buffalo recently 110 members were initiaton behalf of the W. C. T. U. at the ed at one meeting. The financial report of the secretary-

treasurer of the International Typographical Union showed a balance on medical examination to be sure behand Sept. 25 of \$44,314 07; receipts to fore sending an answer. I got exam-Oct. 10, \$1,930 67; total \$46,244 59; expenditures, \$3,215 67, leaving a balance of or quite well of the disease. Very \$43,028 92.

A Label League has been organized in Chicago, nearly every trade having a label being affiliated. The league petition for signatures, to be presented will hold weekly meetings and pay special attention to every sore of agito the Municipal Council when the retation that will be likely to increase the demand for union label products. The report of the entertainment com-

Samuel Gompers is quoted as saying mittees were instructed to confer and ter understanding of its purposes and all that has been claimed for present the name of a union man from each ward as a candidate for alderman at the forthcoming municipal elections, infancy. He also says there are few workingmen who can say: "My father was a union man," while in England he met many who had four genera-The motion regarding technical schools for girls was, at the request tions of ancestors in the labor move-

The cigarmakers' strike in Detroit is still on, and financial aid is still coming in from all sections. During the week several of the strikers have secured situations in other cities, thus reducing the strike list. The advisory board of the Cigarmakers' Union has abandoned the plan of furnishing coal to the strikers for the winter. The searcity of coal has scared the dealers city from the strike committee of the Montreal Cigarmakers' Union, repuestand they will not quote a figure that would make it a saving for the board tions to refrain from buying any of to purchase. Flour in barrel lots will

be distributed among the strikers. An experiment of considerable importance to the granite trade took place in Aberdeen, Scotland, recently. For the past twelve years pneumatic tools for dressing and carving stone resided in Grand Rapids, Mich., is have been in use in the United States, visiting friends in the city. Mr. Hunter is now an operator on a Thorne test made of the tools in the Scottish granite center. The tools, which were driven by means of gas from two carbonic acid gas chargers, were handled by a stonecutter who worked the tools in America. A large cornice stone was operated upon—one of the hardest pieces of granite that could be found-and the test proved in every respect highly successful. Carving, lettering, and filleting were alike excelletly done. It is claimed for the tools that they are easily manipulated and of great power, and that a skilled workman will turn out the work of four to ten men in a more perfect and efficient manner a member of London Typographical Union for some time, and who served his apprenticeship in the "Advertiser" office, has gone to Lucan, where he than is accomplished by the old meth-

[Note to Secretaries and Members of Labor Unions-Any items of interest for this column

Strong as Holy Writ

Here Is a Nut for Foubting Thomases to Crack.

Remarkable and Unexpected Corroboration to the Correctness of an Article Published a Day or Two Ago -And We Don't Have to Go Far From Home to Get the Facts.

In a recent issue was published a scientific article on the causes and effects of Bright's disease, the writer giving it as his opinion from his experience of cases which came under his personal observation that Dodd's Kidney Pills were a positive cure for the disease, whether in its incipient stages or when it had become chronic. We have during the past three or four years published probably several hundred testimonials referring to cures effected by this remedy, but as the testi-monials were furnished by persons totally unknown to us, while we did not doubt the truthfulness of their statements, or question the efficacy of the specific, our attention was not especially drawn to the pills. (Two cases have occurred in this city and vicinity of late, however, which are such pronounced cures, so wonderful in their effect, that we feel bound to endorse everything that has been said by the writers, affiliated with the Internation- writer aforesaid in favor of Dodd's Kidney Pills, for two more remarkable instances of thorough recovery, at tested by indisputable evidence and uncontrovertible documents have probably never been recorded in connection with any specific ever placed on the market.

The first case, that of Mr. Wm. Langley, of Euclid avenue, South London, has already been referred to in these columns. The second one, that of Mr. Robert Bond, of Mount Brydges, is of so remarkabe a nature that it is Bond was for years a sufferer from Bright's disease, which finally became chronic. He consulted a dozen or more celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of physicians, who pronounced his malonly that he was totally disabled, but that his pilgrimage through this life would not be of long duration, He carried an insurance policy in the Provincial Provident Institution, of St. On Monday, Nov. 11, the National Thomas, Ont., and the physicians representing the society were so satisfied hold its fourth annual convention at after examination of their patient that that they reported him totally disabled, and on March 21 last the so-ciety paid him \$600 on the strength of their physicians' report. "The Ensign," the paper published by the P. P. I., in its issue for September, 1895, contains a statement of "Death and Disability Claims Paid in Eleven In this statement appears Years." the following:

Bond, Robert (disability), Mt. Brydges. 2917. \$600. March 21, 1895.

The attention of the Dodds Medicine Company was called by a resident of this city to the remarkable case of Mr. Bond, and its manager wrote to reply was purposely delayed, Mr. Bond resolving to consult physicians street, South London. Phone 973. Special attention to diseases of children, before sending an answer. Those physicians, after a thorough examintion, positively assured him that he was cured. He then sent this reply: "Mount Brydges, Middlesex County, Oct. 8, 1895. 'Dr. L. A. Smith & Co.

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"Now these are the facts, and if you think they are of any use to you or the public, you have my full per-mission to use them. The reason I delayed answering was that I wanted a ined, and they pronounced me nearly, gratefully yours,

"ROBERT BOND, Mount Brydges, Ont."

This statement is to the point and sufficiently explicit to satisfy this paper of its absolue truth. We have no doubt it is equally satisfactory to our readers. Such a remarkable case, happening as it does in our neighborthat the labor movement is further ad- hood, and coming from so respectable vanced in England than in the United a man, cannot but convince every one States, and that the public has a bet- that Dodd's Kidney Pills are not only aims. He thinks this is due to the fact in the past, but the most remarkable that England was an industrial coun- of any that have been placed on the try when the United States was in its market for the cure of a disease from which so many are suffering.

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