and inevitable triumph of the working class. It lays down a plan of the farmers are free from debt. True of that is all.

It is necessary, not only to have an enemy and a call to battle. You must also have an army to fight with. And you must have some end and aim with which to enthuse the army and make it eager to win. A route map of the enemy's country is not sufficient. There must be an enthusing motive and a campaign. Marx tracked the enemy to his fortresses and laid bare the way to overthrow that enemy. The capitalist class owing to its increasing oppression is disciplining and organizing the proletariat army for revolt, And make to the small percentage of ours yet but a small percentage of the farmers are free from debt. True of late a large number of the mortages have been lifted. So have the farms. Large corporations are going into farming on a large scale. The farmers have been selling and paying the mortgages. In the speech from the throne the crops, due it says, to poor methods of farming. Scientific farming. Scientific farming. Comrade O'Brien hurled words of soorm at the government and opposition benches. They claimed to be democratic yet neither the king nor is representatives could be critically and the farmers are free from debt. True of late a large number of the mortages have been lifted. So have the farms. Large corporations are going into farming on a large scale. The farmers have been selling and paying the mortgages.

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THE ALBERTA LEGISLATURE

mrade O'Brien Flays the

(Correspondence Wm. McQuoid.) The Legislative Assembly of Alberta opened on November 10th. Michener, M. L. A. for Red Deer, who was elected as an Independent, was chosen as leader by the Conservatives. On November 10th the newly elected member for McLeod riding, who was elected on the independent farm

Subscribers commented to the speaker by the leader of the Conservative party. This shows where the new independent member stands.

On the 14th of November the speech from the throne was considered. The government members who replied to the speech praised it highly. They eulogized the speech, the king, and the government. Then the leader of the opposition spoke. He called the government autocratic, declared that the Conservative Party should be called the People's Party, praised democracy and advocated the lending of money to farmers at low interest. Premier Sifton replied, showing that the Independents were really Conservatives in disguise. He denounced cheap money for the farmers as it would cut off the panks and the loan companies. He spoke loud and fast.

Bennett, Conservative from Calgary and C. P. R. Attorney, rose and characterized the Premier's speech as rant. He also spoke loud and fast.

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RARX'S CAPITAL

It is frequently remarked that "Das Capital" by Karl Marx is the Socialists' bible. This is erroneous. "Capital," the great book of Marx, busies itself with the scientific an alysis of the capitalist mode of production of commodities, It traces to

route map of the conserve, with detailed plans of the capitalist forts and unimpeachable evidence that the fortresses were crumbling with rottenness and that it but needed the enthusiastic assault of a united proletariat to sweep away the tyranny of the ages.

"Capital" is not a bible. It is a detailed report by a master spy upon the weakness of an enemy's country. It is not a constructive work upon the form and nature of the coperative commonwealth to be. 2t is a scientific demonstration that the towers of capitalist might which appear to be built for ages are already sinking rapidly into the quicksands upon which they are reared.

"Capital" is a triumphant exposition of the weakness of the enemy and a call to battle for its overthrow. But it is not a detailed forecast of the campaign. It is not a seer's promise that on such a date in such and such a year capitalism will vanish from such and such a country. It clearly demonstrates the final and inevitable triumph of the working class. It lays down a plan of the farmers of days past were better. Off. Then they wore days past were better off. Then they wore days past were better off. Then they wore days past were better off.

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In they are pure food. They had fifty two Sundays in the year as well as many holy and rest days in which they worked not but feasted.

The make up of modern capitalism compels the modern family as many holy and rest days in the year as well as many holy and rest days and seldom ever a Sunday. This wage will not enable them to buy good clothing or pure food. It will only buy cheap shoddy clothes and compels the modern family bible.

Wherever you find slavery, there you will find poverty no matter what the productive powers of the slaves may be. The farmer's supposed ownership of th

And yet these members were not capitalists. They were miserable wage slaves on a salary working that the shining lights. Morgan, Strathcon and the rest, of them, might rake in the big graft.

Comrade O'Brien wound up with a proud boast as to his representative character. "You," he said, "are not capitalists yet you, represent the

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A MOMENT WITH THE POETS

If I could know the agony of pain In which my brother wrought, but

bungling work would take graceful shape, And 'glory would illumine every

alysis of the capitalist- mode of production of commodities. It traces to their origin the revenues of the capitalist class. It enters mignately into the various phases of capitalist productive enterprises and shows that all wealth comes from labor applied to raw materials and that the revenues of those who do not labor-productive come from the unpaid labor of the productive workers. It traces the limitations of the revenues the capitalist class enjoy. It traces the evolution wof, the capitalist mode of production and outlines the final collapse of the system owing to its imberent and self destructive antagonisms.

Socialism alags at the overthrow of the capitalist mode of production, explored all its intricacies, entered into its seer tet fortresse, and came back with a route map of the country with detailed plans of the capitalist forts and unimpeachable evidence that the fortresses were crumbling with rot-Here is the personal touch nd the bungling task will appear lumined to the imagination. The belly vill still be hungry. But the duffer did not complain. There will still be bungled work, but the fellow went work at it without wincing. Pat him on the back and appreciate what he

hies none. Would it not be better to show the brother how to work? Would it not be better to make plan he wist ways of work that bungling will Would it not be better to use nore brains to work out ways for they need not bungle, than to pour of bungled work?

Says George Cabot Lodge, (he is

Breathless and forseen it comes !the hour When, on the breast of the Be-

loved, we feel Almost the secret sense of life re-

veal Its meaning, and the source of life its power;-

When, as in some vast sunrise, like a Our souls stand open and our eyes

While all that fear and ingorance

Seems in perfection life's predestined dower. Then, as it were, against the inward

We hold in silence, like a chambered shell,

The dazed one human heart ... and seem to hear Forever and forever rise and swell

And fail and fall on earth's event-

ual shore, Tragic and vast, life's inarticulate roar.

Beautiful, is it not? Culture speaks in every word. Polished rythm, fitting diction, well chosen imagery, a proud boast as to me tive character. "You," he said, "are tive character. "You," he said, "are bings of the capitalist system, to interests of capital. My interests are identical with the party I represent." those whose eyes are unsealed to the sights of the slums of our cities, the

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in, any calling, tolless down Without the opportunity the grave must put to rest many a "mute, inglorious Milton."

N. A. Richardson.

FROM CHANCE TO CERTAINTY.

We had no rod to rule the lightning until we knew the laws of its
movement. There will be no real
airship until we master the laws of
aerial flight. Socialism solves the
social problem, not because it has
but because it is, an explanation of
the laws of social development in
general, and of existing society in
particular. On these laws our faith
is founded. By consciously arranging the social institutions which so
profoundly affect our lives, in harmony with these laws, we shall cease
to be the slaves of a blind necessity.

A. M. Lewis. FROM CHANCE TO CERTAINTY.

GENIUS AND POVERTY

bue he must disappear without name in the great prison of wi-slavery and society itself thus lo

slavery and society itself thus betreasures of intellectual force.

He who is born rich, although owes his fortune to no persentent, even if he has little bra born rich, although h owes his fortune effort, even if he has little brains, will play a leading part in the theatre of life, and all servile persons will be produgal of praises and flattery, and he will faner, simply because he HAS money, that he is a different sort of person from what he really is.

SKEETERS.

the capitalist mosquito settles on on your back and whistles.

arry me, Mercutio, I am too tired walk," do you smash him one?

I, I should say not, for—

Wouldn't it be agin human nature? Wouldn't it do away with the in-

white to scratch?
Wouldn't it end religion? Wouldn't it make us all equal? Wouldn't it break up the family? Sure it would.

Sure it would.
So sting on, O thou Capitalistic
Mosquito! What would we do without you?

Emanuel Julius.

THE TRAGEDY OF COMMERCE.

rer" survives, reconcile us to the painful struggles and the undeserved misery that precedes absorption. It is no doubt true that some gen-erations back the little man, whose erations back the little man, sorrows we bewail, built his little business by swallowing the sorrows we bewail, built his snuglittle business by swallowing the independent artisans even as he is now
swallowed by the larger "organism",
the joint stock company. But we
cannot dismiss his pains as a matter
of indifference. "Evolution gave,
Evolution hath taken away, blessed
be the name of Evolution," is a sentiment against which our common
humanity revolts.

John A. Hobson.

"OUR NATURAL SUPERIORS." To-day we are the slaves of the meanest, vilest and most despicable ruling class that the world has ever Comrade O'Brien wound up with a proud boast as to his representative character. "You," he said, "are not capitalists yet you represent the interests of capitalists yet you represent the interests of capital. My interests are identical with the party I represent."

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J. E. Sinclair.

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LABOR AND CAPITAL.

In days gone by the worker was his In days gone by the worker, was own capitalist. His cottage was lactory; his handloom his plant. himself was his own master, and product of his labor was all his. day the machines belong to the machines belong day the machines belong to the masters, and the products of labor are If a mosquito settled doy on your eyebrow and tried to the man is not a master, and all the interest he has is weekly wage. He regards himself as a mere dividend-making machine, and the dividends are rone the sweet-mosque to read a single chapter from Genesis.

someone else.

He is repeatedly told that he is merely "a wage-slave," and he believes it. That sentimental objection lieves it. That sentimental objection would, however, be dismissed with a shrug of the shoulders if the wage itself were enough. But he has realized more than this. As long as his working days last he is fated to get up early in the dark, cold, winter mornings only to come home tired in the dark again. In the summer there is but little sunshine for him; the sea and the open fields are for others. What others?

Obviously for those who are not condemned to work through their years of life. And how do they live, he asks, if it be not, in part, at any rate, on the products of the labor, of himself and his fellows? Now to men who are perpetually "going short,"

There is an element of pathos, even of tragedy, in the remorseless process by which the big manufacturer or trader uses sheer economic force to crush the smaller, weaker competitor and take away his business. Nor does the bringing of this process under the all-embracing law of natural selection by which the "fifter" survives, reconcile us to the painful struggles and the undeserved misery that precedes absorption. It is no doubt true that some generations back the little man, whose keep educated workers poor.

G. E. Raine in the Montreal Standard.

DANGERS OF CONFISCATION.

Confiscation is something which we hould avoid at all hazards.

Therefore:—
We should not attempt to prolong

ife, for that would confiscate the business of the undertakers and the

grave diggers.

We should not seek better sanitation, for that would confiscate the business of the doctors.

business of the doctors.

We should not urge temperance, for that would confiscate the business of the brewers and distillers.

We should oppose the pure food law, for that confiscates the business of the dealers in adulterants.

We should not interrupt corruption, for that would confiscate the business of the politicians.

We should not indulge in higher-criticsm, for that would confiscate the business of the preachers.

We should stand absolutely pat, for otherwise we are sure to run into confiscation of some kind or other.

"The Boston Herald"

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