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TORONTO, JUNE 6, 1902

That was a pretty little fight on the short hour question between the two departmental houses and the extra hours granted the clerks in these ter From the Iron Workers'

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The Kingston News of last Monday has the following account of Mr. Flett's mission to Kingston and its results:

Since Saturday afternoon some-

Mr. D. A. Carey has been attending the International Musician's Convention in Buffalo this week.

The Labor Day Committee met on Thursday, May 29th. There were some aspect of the machinists' strike at this meeting and the enthusiasm shown should bring forth

ing the International Musician's Convention in Buffalo this week.

Several of the firms involved have already given in to the demands of the Marble Cutters and Polishers.

Protective legislation for the trades unions is meeting with considerable opposition before the B. C. Legislature.

80 delegates at this meeting and the enthusiasm shown should bring forth fruit on next Labor Day. Mr. J. H. Huddlestone was elected Chairman, Jas. Wilson, Secretary-Treasurer. A sub-committee of five was appointed to arrange terms with various resorts for a place to hold the demonstration. The next meeting of the committee of the men on strike claim is taking the place of a machinist. Repeated efforts followed by the place of a machinist. Repeated efforts of the place of a machinist of the place of a machinist. The printers of the remember of the true works.

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Membership in a union gives you the right to choose between two or more members wham you know are seeking promotion to an office in the privilege of trying to convert those of the membership you think are for any other candidate; you have a perfect tight to discuss with your associate members the qualifications of aspirants, but when you descend to villification, personal abuse of willing and the privilege of trying to convert to discuss with your associate members the qualifications of aspirants, but when you descend to villification, personal abuse of will misrepresentation in order to obtain support, you chase to be a trade unionist; you become that worse than criminal thing, a character assassin, and the province of the province of the membership will not the breach between the two unions.

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er instituted a reform nor gave a people their freedom.

Push, Perseverance and Pluck are the three essentials in the make-up of successful executive officers. Get thought himself unfortunate enough these three well mixed up with good to lose. It is surprising how many tonism. On Saturday afternoon, on the street will easily fields of occupation are open to a process of the thirty-five men. The case is just this in a nutpicked up has resulted in securing shell: The Federation of Labor cannot allow any body of men connected with it to act contrary to orders, and to the general principles of until the case is just this in a nutpicked up has resulted in securing better and more permanent and proposition and the case is just this in a nutpicked up has resulted in securing better and more permanent and proposition and to the general principles of until the case is just this in a nutpicked up has resulted in securing better and more permanent and proposition and the case is just this in a nutpicked up has resulted in securing better and more permanent and proposition and the case is just this in a nutpicked up has resulted in securing better and more permanent and proposition and the case is just this in a nutpicked up has resulted in securing better and more permanent and proposition and the case is just this in a nutpicked up has resulted in securing better and more permanent and proposition of allow any body of men connected with it to act contrary to orders, and to the general principles of until the case is just this in a nutpicked up has resulted in securing better and more permanent and proposition and the case is just this in a nutput that the chance employment thus picked up has resulted in securing better and more permanent and proposition of Labor cannot allow any body of men connected with the chance and the case is just this in a nutput that the chance is just this in a nutput that the chance is just this in a nutput that the chance is just this in a nutput that the chance is just this in a nutput that t

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Work. Work.

The Paulin-Chambers Biscuit and Candy factory, Winnipeg, is having trouble with its girls. They all went out on strike some days ago and the trouble is not yet settled. Another trouble is not yet settled. Another case of a bad manager.

Work.

Perhaps no business has in its employment a larger number of well paid and satisfied men, who have originally been mechanics or workmen, than the business of life insurance. The management of every company in this country can point with admira-The street railway employes of Winnipeg have a new schedule, which is as follows: One year men, 15 cents; two year men, 16 cents; three year men, 18 cents; four year men, 19 cents; five year men, 20 cents.

The printers of Winnipeg made one of their hotel proprietors come to the provident Branch of the North American Life Assurance Company. succeed and make it their file work. in the Provident Branch of the North American Life Assurance Company, the intervence of the hotels have the label on their stationery.

In connection with the bakers strike at Winnipeg, one of the most being and encouraging influences is the support given to the idea of a cooperative bakery. Plans are completed for a \$2,500 plant and each union supplied with a subscription list. The amount subscribed is over \$1,000.

Succeed and make it their file work. In the Provident Branch of the North American Life Assurance Company, such men are found in large numbers throughout Ontario and Quebec, and are counted among the most successful of the Company's Managers, Superintendents and Collectors. Any earnest intelligent men, who is out of employment, is urged to call at the Head Office of the National Agency Company and obtain particulars and information as to how he may profitably employ his time in the business of life insurance, on the easiest and most attractive plans, that have ever been introduced into this country, for insuring men, which is country, for insuring men, was withdrawn eight days later than ordered.

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idea. The Typos are thankful for the failed to heal the breach between the

sentative of Ward Four, and he will get his deserts next January.

There is a beap of difference between experience and advice, but you have to get your head bumped against a few corners before you realize which is the best pilot.

The Boilermakers' Helpers are into a first will be a bout twenty-five dollars, and are reasonable and should have been granted without a strike.

The Electrical Workers ask for 35 centes an hour and an 8-hour day. The employers did not see fit to reply to the union's courteous letter and they were forced to go out on strike.

The Carriage and Wagon Workers are still putting up a brillingt fight for their rights. They are showing some of the older unions the kind of stuff a union man should be made of.

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News and Views of the Ever Advancing
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To be out of work is generally considered a misfortune, as it frequently ante.

To be out of work is generally considered a misfortune, as it frequently causes more or less discomfort in the hone, but many a man can look back on his life with genuine gratitude for the chance or accident, resulting in his loss of employment. An active or energetic man who is thrown out of work will generally, if he is in carnest, be able to find something to which he can turn his hand, which will make up in part at least contentment, says a wise writer, never instituted a reform nor gave a people their freedom.

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Eaton, W. R. Ward.

open session.

me of the members who are in the has a lengthy account of the disaster

These are the worthies who voted against the civic employes getting a miserable 20 cents per hour:

THE MAYOR, HUBBARD. CRANE.

Just paste them in your hat for next January and see what you can do for them. Better cut off their salaries altogether.

What is to prevent the City Council establishing a city coal yard, where all citizens would be able toget coal at a mere fraction above cost? The city can borrow money more cheaply than any private company can, and being a large consum-er itself would be able to buy in large enough quantities to ensure get-ting the lowest prices at the mines. This would not be speculation - it ness profitable alike to the city as a corporation and the citizens individually. There would be no risk in-

The Canada Atlantic Railway is in the market and the Canadian Government should buy it as the neces-sary complement to the Intercolon-ial. This road at present is used by the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Pacific as a purely incidental outlet or feeder for their systems and of it-self cannot expect to be profitable for years to come. With the addition of the Canada Atlantic it would come in touch with the great lakes at Peninsular Harbor and besides doing a profitable local traffic would get all the freight it could carry from the great west to the seaboard. This would make the road really what its name means, but what it never has Phone Main1599 been-an Intercolonial Railway

. By the time all the difficulties of the Boor war are overcome Great Britain will probably have spent \$1,-000 000 000 in protecting the commercial interests of a few thousand speculators and a few hundred thousand working citizens of her colonies, and this within the short period of three years). What has the Government of Great Britain done in that time to protect the workers from the rapacity of her landlords, manufac-

Official Organ of the Toronto Trades and turers, ship owners, pankers and general grafters? The most ardent Government supporter could but answe "practically nothing." It is the busi Published Weckly by the Business Com farmers, who are in the majority, to teach governments that their interests are paramount, not those of the so-called "upper classes." Don't you think so? If you do what are you doing to bring this about?

Those who were unwilling to grant All correspondence relating to the business of the paper should be ad-dressed to the Business Manager. t, stood behind the plea that the should also be remembered by The Business Committee meets first londay in each month, R. Glockling, institution of its kind in the world thairman, Jas. Wilson, secretary, J. Yet we have aldermen that will stand H. Huddleston, treasurer, B. R. to have its estimates cut down and should also be remembered January next and asked to explain the reason of their voting against thinterests of the workers in trying t dripple their school

CRANE. FRAME GRAHAM, HALL. HUBBARD LOUDON RICHARDSON. STEWART, A. STEWART, W. T.

Where Are We At?

Now that it is over what have of sensible men should be able to setthe largest class in the province to their credit from the fight for power What a line up that was against the Technical School. It's a good list of aldermen for the workers to keep under their hat and remember that line up no political game to the school of the principles we don't beunder their hat and remember that lieve in the principles we have also political game should be allowed ready enumerated or take the proper to destroy the usefulness of this steps to carry out those principles by action. There's never going to be very suich gained by being the tail to be the principles we have also politically action. There's never going to be very suich gained by being the tail to

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some of the members who are in the has a lengthy account of the disaster habit of using the word liar. Then again the Government are going to adopt the closure to kerb the wind and stop obstruction. Real nice times there must be.

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After a few minutes the men were enabled to check the shrieks of the girls at the windows.

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This is a terrible condition of was almost impossible to get an integration of the relatives of the victorial strings and then began the work of rescuing those who had been training the conditions under which the same condition of the windows.

Because of the great excitement it things to be in force in the country right across the line. But we have the same conditions here and the was almost impossible to get an integration of the relatives of the victorial strings and the shrieks of the girls at the windows.

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Annie Rosschneider, aged 16. Louise De Sepi, aged 14. Ida Green, aged 16. Annie Ford, aged 10. Unindentified woman, about 18

The killed and injured number 28 irls and young women, none of whom Now here is a rhyme for the Labor was over 20 years of age, and most of them are from 9 to 12. The list of dead, as given above, will not be the total mortality from the accident, as the physicians at the hospitals state that many of the victims now under their care cannot survive, and those

who will be cripples or invalids for The accident is generally accepted here as a striking commentary on the methods employed by the trust. This factory, as we have stated, employed at the time of the acci-dent, 1,200 persons, 90 per cent. of whom were girls, ranging in age from 9 to 20 years. It will therefore be seen that the majority of the emploes should have been in attendance at chool, were the conditions as they should be in this boasted "land of freedom and enlightenment." But the class to which the majority of these little ones belong are indicted before the civilized world of the

HORRIBLE CRIME OF POVERTY which, in the eyes of the cigar trust, has no extenuating circumstances, and the great octopus has continued to thrive, by trading on the ill-luck and Their need of fame, or the world's acmisfortune of this class. The highest wages that has ever been paid to these girls has been \$3.50 per week. and from this sum the pay scaled down to \$1 per week. You can imagine what is the life of the older girls, say those of 18 and 28, who ask naught for pay, but with the are supposed by the trust to be able to clothe and feed themselves on the miserable pittance of \$14.50 per month. That they cannot do so goes without saying, and how they manage to live, and many of them looking - 38 King St. East sleek and well clad, is a problem eas- and strive to make your union a success. Good officers make a good unmatter a moment's serious reflection. ion

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sion of the will of the people, not at a given time, but in an age or at the

HOW IT CAN BE SOLVED. (By "The Grafter.")

Among the many questions which excite the interest of thoughful people to-day, that of the unemployed

To bring the lesson home, though presents some of the saddest, as well as the most inexplicable phases. And when I speak of the unemployed I do not mean alone the vast body of peonot mean alone the vast body of people in this State, whose very existence is rendered precarious, and very often a burden, from want of the work which means food and clothing to themselves and those dependent on them, but to that great and greatly increasing army of people as well whose opportunities for work are so infinitely less than their capacity to do it, and whose lives are not filled nor their desire to work satisfied with the meagre share that it falls to their lot to do.

general election, is a time when such a principle as is here laid down should be specially applied. The cry is often made at all such times, "Men not Measures," or "Measures and Men," Now I should say "Men and Measures," or "Measures and Men, just as you like to put it. No man who is not a good man should be tolerated in a Legislative Assembly, and no bad measure, be it brought forward by ever so good a man, should be allowed to get consideration in such a place. Let the voice of the people then be given for such

Who amongst us does not know of the many good men — and here 1 speak of men especially — who are eating their hearts out because of sterling men to advocate them. It that circumscription of circumstances this principle were adhered to, poli-which really means want of opportunitieal life would be freed from much ity to put their best powers of body of its bitterness, there would be a and mind into useful and self-satisfying labor? Times are said to be hard and social laws as well as our law for the clerk, the mechanic, and the makers, and the unemployed difficulty Forest Hill Dairy

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Scarce and "hands" are discharged wholesale, but how about the many who, even in good times, find their conditions so cramped and remuneration so small that the sceptre of "the gaunt wolf" rarely leaves them night or day and ranker the prayer. "Give us this day our daily bread."

At no time in my experience of life, ing, driving out those who defiled it such conditions of it as have with a whip wielded by His own right ome directly under own observation, arm. What I plead for is that the can I say that an embrassing thought of the near possibility of want of the near possibility of want of ly that of human life in its highest employment has been absent from the minds of my fellow-workers, and a highest principle in our legislatures, not less harassing feeling of much the and that again demands that the not less narassing feeting of much the same sort-in a class but little removed from them, but who, as "being in business for themselves," are supposed to be quite removed from fulfil their obligations with an honthe daily recurrence of the quest for estness of purpose and a force of con-a livelihood.

I could point to many men in busi-Lisgar Dairy ness in our city to-day whose outlook is as anxious as that of any man whose livelihood as an anxious as that of any man whose livelihood, as an employe of some sort, is supposed to be inof some sort, is supposed to be infinitely more precarious. The "Song of the Shirt" tells the tale of the sweated and over-worked, but there is also a bitter tale to be told of Wilshire, the millionaire publisher of Wilshire, the millionaire publisher of the same of the those who approach each day with anxious heart, and welcome each night as a possible relief from the care that kills, the care that arises from "nothing to do" and its twin brother "too little to do."

Wilshire; Magazine Not only is he very wealthy, he is an able platform speaker and a man of much culture and attractive manner. He put up a vigorous campaign in West Elgin, but out of 6,051 votes polled he se-

I speak of this as a burden which in the town of St. Thomas. is borne in all places where civilization has brought those disabilities which are the apparently necessary accompaniments of its blessings, and I ask is this the price, the inevitable price, which must always be paid for it?

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There is a philosophy of religion which no doubt enables many a one thus circumstanced to hold up his head and keep a cheerful heart. The knowledge that "God cares for His own" is a splendid holding ground for faith, and those who can honestly cast such a burden on God, not holding themselves in any degree released from the onus of also doing the best for themselves, have learned a lesson which is worth more than wealth to them. But while in no way discounting the value of such a 168. the candidates personally, because the police interfered with their street TORONTO

way discounting the value of such a philosophy, indeed rather wishing that it were the working creed of all men I believe that there is infinite need for such a reformation in our small.

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In London the Socialist candidate got only 95 votes, and in East Middlesex the Socialist vote was very small.

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Students of this question pin their hopes for a change on some one or other scheme that is to directly after those of this change on some one or other scheme that is to directly after the change of 240 QUEEN ST. WEST, TORONTO

Compared to the scheme that is to direct an election of the scheme that is to direct and social conditions.

And it is natural that it should be so. Earnest thinkers are led to whose aim is to stir up class hatre study special aspects of the great and bring about a social revolution med, and it is too much to expect by revolutionary methods, even to the study special aspects of the great and bring about a social revolution by revolutionary methods, even to the study special aspects of the great and bring about a social revolution by revolutionary methods, even to the study special aspects of the great and bring about a social revolution by revolutionary methods, even to the study special aspects of the great and bring about a social revolution by revolutionary methods, even to the study special aspects of the great and bring about a social revolution by revolutionary methods, even to the study special aspects of the great and bring about a social revolution by revolution are the study special aspects of the great and bring about a social revolution by the study special aspects of the great and bring about a social revolution by the study special aspects of the great and bring about a social revolution by the study special aspects of the great and bring about a social revolution by the study special aspects of the great and bring about a social revolution by the study special aspects of the great and bring about a social revolution by the study special aspects of the great and bring about a social revolution by the study special aspects of the great and bring about a social revolution by the study special aspects of the great and bring about a social revolution by the study special aspects of the great and bring about a social revolution by the study special aspects of the great and bring about a social revolution by the study special aspects of the great and bring about a social revolution by the study special aspects of the great and bring about a social revolution by the study spe that they should see, and attack, all violence if necessary. That school of the roots of the disease from which Socialism is the school represented a

t springs. Thus land law reform, the polls in this city.

emperance reform, laws to affect and The two parties came into conflic make more equitable the relations of masters and servants, have each their advocates, and each have reason for believing that there is truth and right in their cause. To say that en by the representative of the most representative of the right in their cause. To say, that no one of these alone will work a cure, is to express a truism which rather excites contempt than admirtation for wisdom, and it may be that the truest admiration should be inspired by those who keep pegging away at one thing, hoping that, in the contempt than admirtation for wisdom, and it may be that the truest admiration should be inspired by those who keep pegging away at one thing, hoping that, in the contempt than admirtation for wisdom, and it may be that the total vote in favor not the four throughout the contempt than admirtation for wisdom, and it may be that the total number secured by the four throughout the contempt than admirtation for wisdom, and it may be that the total number secured by the four throughout the contempt than admirtation for wisdom, and it may be that the total number secured by the four throughout the contempt than admirtation for wisdom, and it may be that the total number secured by the four throughout the contempt than admirtation for wisdom, and it may be that the total number secured by the four throughout the contempt than admirtation for wisdom, and it may be that the total number secured by the four throughout the contempt than admirtation for wisdom, and it may be the contempt that the contempt the diversity of gifts, others may contribute to the general reforma-tion by equally zealous work.

Rev. J. Mont Travis writes to th But is there nothing that all can do in common to help along the time cord, N. C. about the lakor of child when the stress of life will be lessended, and when men and women, who now face it with strained faces and to adults, but I saw children 8 to 8 sinking hearts, shall have an outlook years of age working from 6 at night in which hope will be leavened with to 6 in the morning for 10 cents a confidence, and faith will be an evinight. One of the mills I visited at dence of things seen as well as of Concord has increased its capacity three times in thirteen and of the concord has increased its capacity. things unseen? I think there is. It is three times in thirteen years, and at should respect the manhood and wo-manhood of their fellows and claim fifteen mills in Charlotte and half as

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Workers in Great Britain

The following particulars of Great Britain's industrial army for December are taken from The Labor Gazette, as issued by the Board of Trade:

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CHANGES IN HOURS OF LABOR FOR YEAR 1901.

The number of workpeople reported to have been affected by changes in hours of labor in 1901 was the small-but states of the fold of the prices.

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\*Realth and Vigor depend upon the quality and 1,385 indirectly affected. Of the 14 disputes in December, 1901, 3 octon and quantity of the Blood."—HUMANITARIAN.

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> ling December, affected 44,701 work-people, and the net effect of all the changes was a decrease averaging 1s. 1d weekly per head Of the total number, 1,101 received advances and 43,600 sustained decreases. The principal decreases of the month were those sustained by 35,000 coal miners in Northumberland, and 6,850 blast-furnacemen in Cleveland and West Cumberland. One change, affecting 35,000 workpeople, was settled by a Conciliation Board, and 5,000 coal miners in Storm of the settlement of t presentatives

persons were reported an increase of 7. killed, and 94,458 injured, as against 4,424 reported killed and 91,865 injured in 1900. In the remaining occu-

HOURS OF LABOR. The changes in hours of labor level ported in December last, affected 350 her husband's mind, and after many workpeople, whose working time was reduced by about 2½ hours per week reduced by a The changes in hours of labor re-

The following clauses of the Fac- phia Inquirer. tory and Workshop Act of 1901, with tory and Workshop Act of 1901, with regard to the hours of labor of women, young persons, and children in the heart of a woman is as a driver of the control of the world sound its men, young persons, and children in textile factories on Saturdays, came into operation on January 1, 1902. "The period of employment on Saturday shall begin either at 6 o'clock or at 7 o'clock in the morning. Where the period of employment on Saturday begins at 6 o'clock in the morning, that period—(a) If not less than labor, is allowed for meals shall born is allowed for meals shall end at noon as regards employment in any manufacturing process, and at 12.30 o'clock in the afternoon as regards employment for any purpose whatever; and (b) if less than 1 hour whatever, and (b) it less than at is allowed for meals, shall end at Every man ought to rail 11.30 o'clock in the forengon as reallowance for his wife. ing process, and at noon as regards re you Jsine?

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PAUPERISM IN DECEMBER. The number of paupers relieved in

35 selected urban districts of the United Kingdom in one day in econd week of December was 345,- First my union before any other lation of those districts in 1901.

Make it your business to buy only nishing returns registered 1,236 fresh applications for work. Work was found by the 6 bureaus for 674 persons, of whom 498 (484 males and The policy of the trust is to reduce number remaining on the regis- set the price? ters at the end of December was sell your labor for what it is worth of December, 1900.

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WOMEN'S BUREAUS.

During December 450 fresh applica ons, of whom 94 were domestic ser ants (including lady nurses, working housekeepers, and mothers' helps) The number of fresh applications for domestic servants fell from 536 to 359, and the number of servants ap printer of Buffalo against the union to collect damages for his discharge at the union's solicitation, was decided in his favor by the collect damages for his discharge at the union's solicitation, was decided in his favor by the collection of the number remarks to 75 whereas the number remarks the number remark whereas the number requiring situations fell from 99 to 5

WAGES DURING 1901 The net effect of all the changes rates of wages in each of the ears1896-1900 was an increase, th tally remarkable for the magnitude the rise in the wages of miners a ever, was reversed in 1901, and th n the year just passed was a farmounting in the aggregate to £78 But, some one will say, "Is that not the first step towards anarchy? Anarchy with the best intention, but still anarchy? I say no, for there are

TRADE DISPUTES.

Fourteen fresh disputes began in December, 1901, involving 3,236 work-people, of whom 1,851 were directly and 1,385 indirectly affected. Of the 14 disputes in December, 1901, and work people and 1,385 indirectly affected. Of the 14 disputes in December, 1901, and week, the net result being to 24,749 persons. Of this total 24,176 workpeople had their hours reduced by 2.18 per week, while 573 had their hours increased by 1.69 per

TRADE DISPUTES FOR THE

disputes. Of the 22 new and old disputes, involving 10,145 workpeople, of which the definite result is reported, 3, involving 146 persons 146 persons, were decided in favor of the workpeople, 14, involving 8,577 persons, in favor of the employers, and 5, involving 1,423 persons, were compromised.

CHANGES IN RATES OF WAGES.
The changes in wages reported during December, affected 44,701 workpeople, and the net effect of all the changes was a decrease averaging 18.

NEW INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZA-

TIONS. THE KILLED AND INJURED.

The total number of workpeople reported as killed by accidents during December was 461. In the industries 1900, and a decrease of 146 comparing the comparing t including railways, mines, quarries, ed with 1899. Trade societies show shipping and factories, and employing 5, 607,310 persons (according to and industrial and provident societies ing 5, 607,310 persons (according to the latest available figures), 430 were reported killed and 7,580 injured by accidents in December, 1901. The figures give 1 death in December, 1901, for every 13,040 persons employed in those industries. During the year those industries. During the year 1901, 4,200 persons were reported an increase of 17.

#### Wise Words

pations, 31 persons were reported Thefriends that wealth makes are killed and 1,057 injured in December, as the quicksands, but the friends of poverty are like the fixed stars in heaven.

of a wicked man, little knowing how

'Twere better to see clearly with one eve than mistily with two Every man ought to make a certain

Plain + duties become beautifu through their performance.

or the very life of her.

#### Pertinent Pointers

Why do you belong to the union? I it because you have to?
What is the use of being a unio man in name if not in heart? Never be ashamed of saying "I as

LABOR BUREAUS IN DECEMBER. union-made goods.

During December the 6 bureaus furWhen you buy union-made goods you

134 females) were engaged by private employers, 4 by local authorities, and 172 by the Salvation Army. Wages and humiliate the employes.

Your labor is all you have to sell the one to and why ought you not be the one to

When you see a fellow on the corne and shouting "I am a union man, tions for work were registered by seven bureaus furnishing returns, and 518 situations were offered by emone who blows his own horn and tries to make his associates believe he is when he really is nit.-Blue Labe Bulletin.

> stituencies puts a premium on election of the pin-headed ward heel er with local pull and the money-bag who is prepared to pay for election. Let us have the province divided into say ten districts of equal population each to be represented by say five, six or seven members. Do you not hink this would result in the elecion of a brainier and better class of nembers than the present—that is, he election was carried out on odern system of voting? The peopl ould be represented then; and not s now by the worst elements of par-

The shrouds of many politicians re composed, not of the verbiage ev have been industriously weavit months past, but of a few tat red ends inadvisedly—for them - oken when they thought they were salt of the earth and the rest of the and a sawdust initation of oat

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ply because a company of men. matter how big and important they are, say so." The "squeeze" wil mean the toppling overboard of middle class, and during the class accompanying reconstruction accompanying reconstruction workers will tramp the street vote to uphold the system to them suffer.

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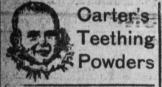


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Fables For the Fair.

A LITTLE work called "Fables for the Fair," by Josephine Dodge Daskam, is attracting amused notige in London, where it is published. Here is an example of the fables:

"There was once a woman who had the opportunity of marrying either of two brothers she preferred. Since they had both of them good points she decided to consult their sister as to which in her opinion would make the best husband. I think, she said, that I shall take John. He is so good. "But, said the sister," he gobbles his soup and sugars his lettuce. To say nothing of buttering his bread in slabs. We have never been able to teach him better." But he reads Browning so beautifully, cried the woman. You will hear him read Browning, said the sister."

Then, as to the other brother, "I am dream ental capacity, says The Pitts-burg Dispatch. After a woman reaches the age of 30 she takes especial interest in all articles citing the fascination of heroines in history who were 40 or over. It is distressing to note at weddings that the women who do most of the weeping are the married ones. It has a wonderfully suggestive look. A great deal is said of the trials of Job, but his wife, who had to put up with him while he was sick, deserves more credit. Don't brood over the past nor dream of the future but extend the patch of the color of the said of the trials of Job, but his wife, who had to put up with him while he was sick, deserves more credit.

Then, as to the other brother, "I am sure he would give his life for me."
cried the woman. "If you will pause
and consider," replied the sizter, "you vili realize that the probabilities of his being called upon to do that are very few indeed. Whereas the fact that he is very careless about brushing his clothes will be daily apparent to you." The book is full of good things, among them the fable of a singer who sang "Annie Laurie" in a muslin gown to a country sudjence. "Goodness. sang Annie Laurie in a musin gown to a country audience. "Goodness allve!" said they, "Is that all? Our Jenny knows that piece." But the rival wore silver brocade and sang in German and French, whereupon the country paper remarked that "it was a real plasture to hear old favorities." "Goodness ture than of an indolent and impascountry paper remarked that "it was a real pleasure to hear old favorites: rendered with such apirk." This teaches us that when in Rome we should do as the Romans don't.

Then there is the fable of the woman who could not help herself:

"There was once a woman who had never learned how to swim, although also was to be before every desired."

swimmers. She had a friend who had acquired the art with some trouble, and was very proud of her proficiency in it. 'It is absurd,' said this friend, 'to live near the water and not swim. It makes you very attractive to good swimmers it you can go out with these. or and will doubtless become law by swimmers it you can go out with them and they do not feel that you are a drag on their pleasures. What would you do in case you fell off the pier? Now watch me! With these words she dived off into the water and swam about by herself. 'It is a good thing to have a woman swim so well,' said one of the men near by. 'Now if any of the children fall into the water she can rescue them.' Just then the woman who could not help herself uttered a scream and fell into the sea. Instantly five men leaped in to rescue her, and spent the rest of the day reasself. This teaches that nothing succeeds like distress."

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#### On the 'Gyptian Railway.

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i — and Cheops, and — and
It makes your head swim,

"Is he basking? Oh, Maud, that re-

Look there! That must be the des- of impoverishment. ert. But I can't see any caravans. Perhaps it isn't a desert. Perhaps it's

The conductor—Yes, ma'am?
"Conductor, where does that spicy

#### One of Tom Reed's Retorts.

One of Tom Reed's Retorts.

"No matter what you may say," declared Representative Babcock of Wisconsin to Chairman Payne of the Ways and Means Committee when discussing the Babcock proposition to put all steel products on the free list, "I am right, and I know it, and when a man is right he is in the majority." "Just so," replied Payne, "but you remember that Tom Reed used to say, 'God and one make a majority, but many'a martyr has been burned at the stake while the votes were being counted."

#### The Real Reason.

ch a broom for fear it will "hard-

en her hands. A woman, no matter how broadminded she may be, always rejoices that her waist is not in touch with her mental capacity, says The Pittsthat her waist is not in touch

30 she takes especial interest in all articles citing the fascination of heroines in history who were 40 or

Don't brood over the past not dream of the future, but seize the in dream of stant and get your lesson from the To be able to bear provocation is

proof of great wisdom, and to forgive it is a proof of a great mind. Strong impulses are but another name for energy. Energy may be turned to had uses; but more good may always be made of an energetic na-

The good or evil we confer or others often recoils on ourselves

#### Notes and Notelets.

On the third of next month the vote on a Constitutional Amendment to give the right of the Initiative and the Referendum. This amendment voters any measure may be submitted. The for the decision of the people. The referendum requires only for

ted to the next town meetings this carries, which we fully then the people will be able to pass their own laws by changing the con-

It is high time that we had such a provision in the laws of this country. doesn't it?

Second Tourist—I expect it's the bad air. It hurts my head, too. Is that the Nile over there?

"Mercy! I suppose so. Isn't it dirty? It doesn't seem as if Cleopatra could have rode in her barge to meet Marc Antony down that horrid stream, does it!"

provision in the laws of this country. In the furmoil of the present election we would like to know any distinct issue that is before the electors for their decision. The one charges the other with corruption and then comes the reply "tu quoque" with the certainty that both are unfortundally fulling that the White is the country. "No, it doesn't. But that was a long me ago, wasn't it?" ately telling the truth. What we can predict with certainty is the fact time ago, wasn't it?"

"I believe so. I've seen the play, but If don't remember just when it was."

"Bee that crocodile basking in the er. The toiling man will still have to bear the whole burden of supporting society. So far as we can mends me. How are you going to have your new basque trimmed?"
"Mercy, there's the Sphinx!"
"What's the Sphinx?"
"Why, it's a thing that asked you riddles, you know. Dear me. I'm not sure whether that's the Sphinx or one of the Pyramids. Just look at all those childrent. They must be going in for swimming." may rest assured that while the "No. dear, it's the effect of the mild that he lays, this favored plutocrat will never be disturbed in his powe

A Collectivist Society of New York has issued a booklet entitled "A mirage."

"What's a mirage, dear?"

"Oh, R's something they see in destroy."

Reverything is upside down, you mow."

"Isn't that awful? Oh, see that sandsome native? What a picture! He withing the power of Plutocracy, and premust be a shelkh at least. What's he doing?"

"He's playing on the concertina and passing his hat?"

"What a shame! Isn't it nice to travel on a railroad where they don't have any smoke or cinders?"

"Yes, and do you notice what a balmy odor comes in at the window?"

"Yes, Isn't it fragrant? So spicy. Can't you smell the cloves? Ah-a-a, f like to breathe it in."

"So do I. I'll ask the conductor what it is. There he is. Conductor, please!"

The conductor—Yes, ma'san? are restoring the old conditions feudalism with its castles and it hovels, he utters no protest nor doe he indicate that there must be som be some unjust conditions causing this inequality. He simply indicates this growth as though he were speaking of plants and not human beings with their aspirations, their ideas of right and wrong and their restless ness at the presence of tyranny.

He seems to accept the situation not as the result of man's stupidity and ignorance, which can easily be rectified, but as a natural growth to which we must submit as the inevit able. That there will be discontent he admits, but means will be adopted to allay this discontent. It will not The Real Reason.

A visitor to Dublin refused the services of a driver because of his ragged clothing. "Ah, sur," replied the Jar'y vie's friend, "you must excuse him, sur, he can't help it."

"Why can't he help it? Why does his wife not mend his clothes for him?"

"Ah, your homor, he has no wife."

"Then why doesn't he get another coat?" "He can't sur, I assure you he coar!" "Then why doesn't he get another coat?" "He can't sur, I assure you be can't" "Well, sur, it has been fried once or twice, but it can't be done. He is so very ticklesome that divil a tailor in Dublin daar lay

will meet with a multitude of molti- That this servile submission A woman never blames a mirror for tying responses. These will be: From wrong and tyranny will certainly enacting reflections on her words and the churches, that discontent is the sue, the writer predicts without any casting reflections on her than the churches, that discontent is the sue, the writer Not what she wears, but how she limit of atheism, and that religion tone of doubt.

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> This writer may mean all that he Love of New Jersey wrote a book en The book was ostensibly written by a Japanese, making an exploration of the conditions of continent. So cleverly was it done that it was criticised by many of the papers as being undoubtedly the gen bassy. We are tempted to think that this writer has assumed this tone of prophecy to describe the actual condition of to-day. the masses to the condition of sals, the supremacy of a privileged aristocracy, the obsequence of the aristocracy, the obsequence of the clergy, the press and the professors to this condition and the attempts they make to defend it are not coming as this writer pretends, they are here now. But that this condition will continue many years longer, w do not believe. It is the blessing of tyranny that it always overreache It pushes its claim till it drives the erces of reform to its overthrow That was the case with the Stuarts in England with their doctrine of Divine Right. It was the case with he unjust claims of George the Third driving the colonies into rebellion. It on a war which proved its destruc ion. Tyranny may hold the reins to day; but the reforms now only be gun, are the sure indications of the coming spirit of a new era in which nan to man the world o'er will bro her be for all that.

#### Trades and Labor Council. Toronto, May 22nd, 1902.

to the Hon. Clifford Sifton, Minister of the Interior, Ottawa: Dear Sir-In reply to your favor of the 29th of April, I have been instructed to send you the following re-

In your letter you state as follows: "I do not think the work done by the Immigration Department in any way increases the competition which the laboring man has to meet. On the contrary, I think the development of the resources of the country which is resulting from the immigration work is the principal reason why the workingman is able to find employment. My view is that the policy of settling our vacant lands with agricultural settlers \* \* is one which is calculated to promote the best interests, both of the workingman and of all other classes of the ommunity in Canada.'

In reply to that we ask your attention to the whole history of this continent. Nothing in the history of the world affords any parallel to the immigration from the old world to this continent. The five millions of a cen tury ago has become the eighty millions of to-day. Has this enormous increase "promoted the best interests both of the workingman and all other classes of the community?" With the growth of the enormous opolies with the rapidly increas ng fortunes of the millionaires, with tremendous power of the coal barons, with the rapid advances of the ground rents in the large cities and at the same time the miserable pittance of the men who mine the coal, who tend the loom, who build the homes, do not all these stand out as the monumental facts which show present methods of taxation, cannot promote, the best interests of the workingman and all other classes in

the continent? Instead of that where do we find worse instances sweat shops and slums? At the same ime every one knows that the increase of population in that centre great landowners to subject labor to a greater and greater tribute. As we have adopted the same vicious and unjust system of taxation as they have in the States which places all If you are looking round for the burden on industry either in pro-

obligation to the owners of Let us have proper methods of taxation so that to industry will be secured in the rights it should have; let the law secure to the toiler the

full reward of his industry, relieve him from the unjust conditions which now compel him to contribute larger and larger fortunes to the owners of the town sites; let him have the chance to produce and exchange with-out being taxed therefor, and then the prosperity of the community in general will be sufficient of itself to attract all the immigrants that the country needs without any assistance from the public treasury. I have the honor to be, sir.

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