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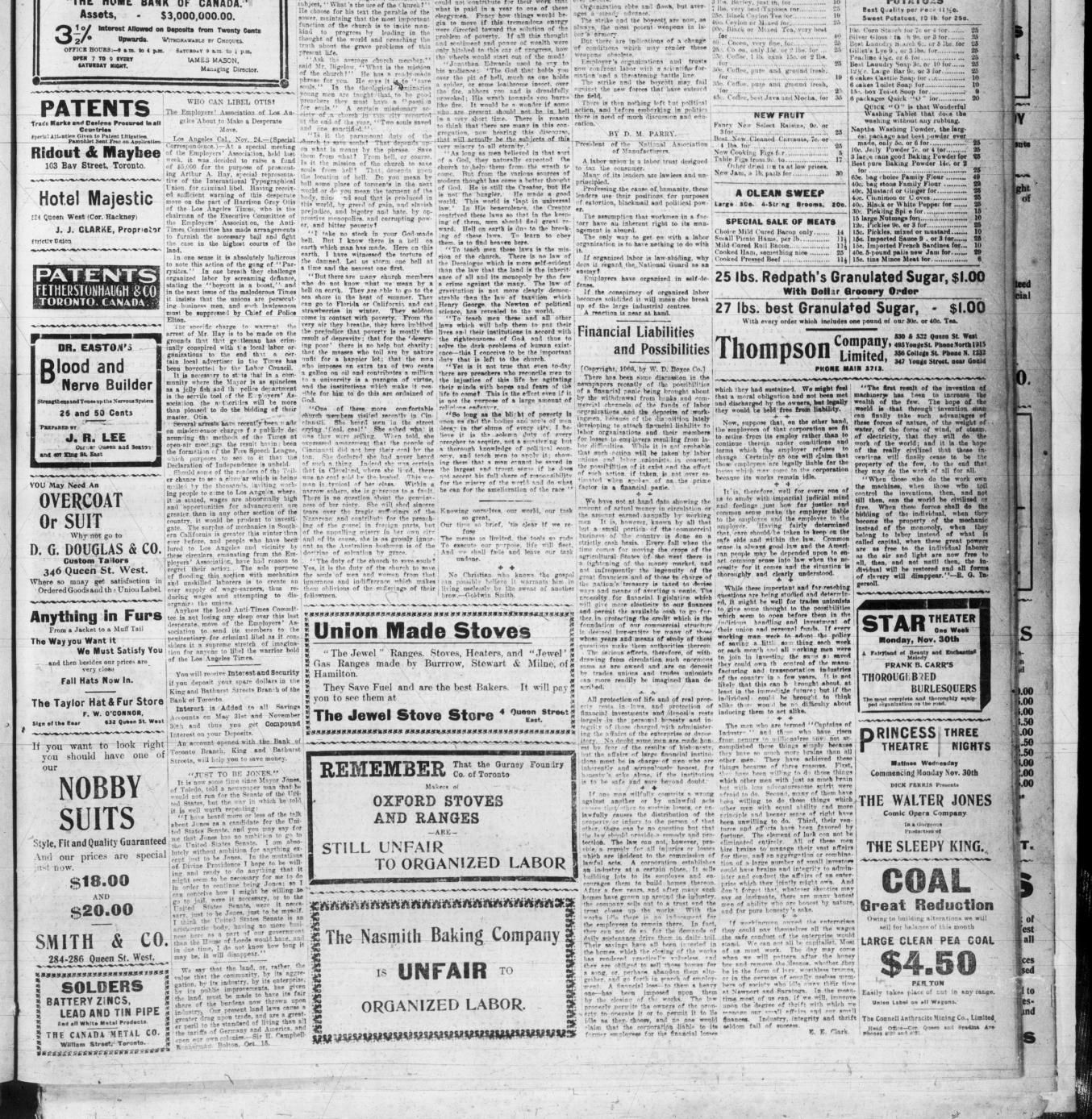
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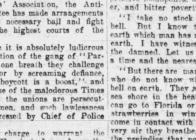
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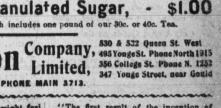
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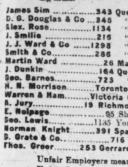
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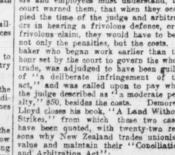
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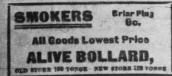
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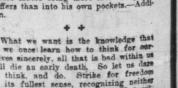






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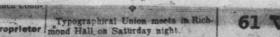
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that you would think I was a man. . was afraid you would not accept any-hing about fishing if you thought it "CALL OF THE Monteith laughed, "It does not mat-**RED GODS"** ter who wrote it," he said. "It was de-The girl's eyes sparkled. "I was de-lightful." The girl's eyes sparkled. "I am so glad!" she sold. "I have so wanted to write things that would bring all the freshness c1 outdoors, lato other peo-By ELSIE CARMICHAE! Cenvright, 1903, by T. C. McClure

The editor leaned back in his chair "I did not know that girls ever cared and sighed. The roar of the crowdel street down below rose eternally. wearlly. He got up and closed the wind you-more masculine, I mean." He - he-read the story again flushed and besitated.

It brought great breaths of fragrant air into the stuffy room. He could see "Lots of girls care." she said. "only the open meadows and woodlands; the dashing. overflowing brooks, where the trout were rising; the throbbing new

life bursting out into the sunshine. He felt it all keenly, for he had spent most of that happy boyhood of his up among the hills of Connecticut. Yes. the busiest editor in New York sat there dreaming, while below in the general office people with important business were being turned away by The story was signed simply M. B.

Turner, with an address somewhere up in Connecticut. "I never saw any one catch the real spring feeling-as that man does." the editor said to himself. "He must be a good angler and general sportsman." Instead of sending the usual printed

slip accepting the article, he picked up his pen and wrote the following note: Mr. M. B. Turner:

Dear Sir-I have just read your manu-script. "The Call of the Red Gods," and I like it so much that I shall try to make room for it in the May number, which is room for it in the May number, which is already made up. I want to tell you per-sonally how much I have enjoyed reading it and how it took me back to my boy-hood home. I, too, am an angler by hood home. I, and an angler by od home. I, too, am an angle; by oice, though an editor by necessit?. If u have other stories I should be glad to ead them. Very truly yours, JOHN MONTEITH.

the color crept up into her face. " she breathed softly. "Could I?" The editor of the Twentieth Century "I am afraid you couldn't very well," "Wo be said doubtfully. "It would be a this?" was still young and genial, and his

outer sheli had not yet hardened. hard trip, and you couldn't go alone.' Then he went back to his work and forgot the story. But sometimes in the midst of the rush and confusion of the great magazine office there came a faint, sweet scent of violets and damp, spring earth, and the roar of Yale.' the city streets was confused with the rush and roar of the brooks overflow-'What, Martin Turner?"' he cried. tremely prudent."

ing with the spring floods. It was then that the story was uppermost in his One or two other manuscripts came He looked very boyish as he held out his hand. "We must be very good friends indeed," he cried enthusiasticfrom the same writer, but none was

equal to the first. "He ought to stick to nature," mused the editor one day in a leisure mo-

mind.

already, because I remember you very well as a little girl when I visited Mart ment. "I wish I could see him and have a talk on the subject." once years before." "How very, very funny and delight "How very, very funny and delight full" cried the girl, laughing a deli-clous, rippling laugh. "I must make Martin ask you to visit us again. We Martin ask you to visit us again. We uit take you fishing and tramping, will take you fishing and tramping, will take you fishing and tramping. He wrote a little note to Mr. M. B. Turner and told him that when he was in town he should be glad to have him call at the office of the Twentieth Cenwill take you fishing and tramping, and you need not even bring a dress coat. Will you come?" tury. In reply came a little typewritten note thanking him for the invita-tion, but as M. B. Turner was setting out for a long summer trip through Canada he could not be in New York until the early fall. It made the office "Will I come?" he said in a tone that sent the warm blood up into her the buriai plot beneath the evergreens cheeks. "Just try it and see!" and prayed that she might fill the

seem very hot and stuffy-the thought of that Canadian trip. The last of August Montelth man-

"Perhaps," he said as he held her hand a moment longer than necessary as she left him-"perhaps you will let me join you and Martin on your Cana-gauged by the way her actions tallied aged to get a two weeks' vacation. When he returned from the Maine dian trip. Will you?" "Perbaps," she said, turning away. "Ben she looked back with a smile as difference in the women was so strikwoods the city looked dirtier and more dingy than ever. It was refreshing to find a note from Mr. Turner stating she entered the elevator. "If the red that he would call at the office on Wednesday morning at half past 10 if gods call you, you must go, you know.' The next summer there was a series

that would be convenient to the editor. That was Monteith's busiest day, but of articles on Canadian fishing in the fortable in her presence. Betty's Twentieth Century Magazine signed household duties might be performed a without hesitation he sent a cordial invitation to the young author to come "Mabel Turner Monteith." at the specified fime. When he went to the office on Wednesday he had a strange feeling A tourist passing through an English too, and her very nature radiated comof expectation which he could not ex-

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******* DANIEL'S AWAKENING

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Though two women bad called him into her head. The heat of the sum "bushand," Daniel Newcomb had never made her dizzy and faint. Oh, for much for that sort of thing, or if they did I fancied they were different from bee, a love. His first marriage, with a constraint in discussion to satisfy the terms of something to relieve her! She half turned into the doctor's yard, but no. had been to satisfy the terms of his grandfather's will, and the second There was a medicine chest well filled union was simply one of convenience. At home, She would wait until she union was simply one of convenience. you don't know them. Now, I am nev-er so happy as when fishing or tramp-ing through the woods." "That is true happiness," said Mon-teith thoughtfully, looking down into the crowded street. "There is nothing a much down into the down into the crowded street. "There is nothing a much down into the crowded street. "There is nothing a much down into the crowded street. "There is nothing a much down into the crowded street. "There is nothing a much down into the crowded street. "There is nothing a much down into the crowded street. "There is nothing a much down into the crowded street. "There is nothing a much down into the crowded street." There is nothing a much down into the street is nothing a much down into the street is nothing the crowded street. "There is nothing the crowded street." There is nothing the crowded street. The street is nothing the crowded street. There is nothing the crowded street. There is nothing the crowded street. There is nothing the crowded street is nothing the the crowded street is nothing the the transformation the trans Daniel Newcomb, w dower, had need- reached there. One of Mary's virtues the to be desired in our complex riages usually do-disastrodsly for the

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so much to be desired in our complex life of today as simplicity. The craving for excitement is killing the best that is in us, the childlike love of simple things. That is why I liked your sto-ry," he finished abruptly, turning back to her. He liked the way the hair minded the there is a grown to love her stold husband with, all the ardor of a young and grateful heart. Would he ever really care for beart. Would he ever really care for beart. Would he ever really care for beart. to her. He liked the way the hair curled about her face and the flush under the tanned check. She was the picture of health and strength and the joy of life. He had forgotten that this was a business interview and that he had an important engagement at 11, but the "I tell you what Mis". Yardwell's millinery shop survey the doctor was driving past just as the distracted man rushed from the house. He administered the proper writing for the poleon Betty hed swall.

important engagement at 11, but the girl remembered. "I tell yon what, Mis' Newcomb," house. He administered the proper until the proper until the proper until the proper "I tell yon what, Mis' Newcomb," said Mrs. Yardwell, ready to close a bargain. If Daniel don't like it or he thinks it too high priced Fil agree to thinks it too high priced Fil agree to thinks it too high priced Fil agree to the proper until the proper until

"Oh, I quite forgot," he said, smil-ing, "that I had a business proposition for you. It's all mixed up now, how-ever, because you are not, a man. I was going to make you an offer to go through the fishing grounds of Canada and write them up. I'm sorry." The girl leaned forward eagerly, and the solution to be solution. The solution to be solution. The solution to be solution to be solution to be solution to be solution. The solution to be solu

"Oh!" Daniel's first wife?" love with his wife. "From the time she was a baby." When Betty opened her eyes in con-"Would she have worn a hat like sciousness it was to find her husband this?" sitting by her tenderly stroking her "Land, no! Them buttercups wouldn't bands, and the beloved poppy hat lay

"I shouldn't mind the hardness. Per-ia' looked well agin Mary Ellen's red go with me. That reminds me," she said, smiling back at him. "You know my brother. He was in your class at I we'll let her rest now where she Forgive me, Betty. I've been a have faltered at the cost. She was exand "Why, we used to be great pais at col- "So Daniel says," murmured Betty lege, but I haven't seen him for five as she left the shop. Her precious brute. But I've suffered since you've

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been lying there, and I've found out years; lost track of him completely, head gear deposited earefully in the So you are Mart's sister. I am glad." wagon, she unhitched her horse and how dear you are to me." "But I'm not like Mary Ellen," whispered Betty faintly. started it toward the trim farmhouse "No, thank God! But you're mine, by the river. Mrs. Yardwell watched

her until her slender figure faded from ally. "In fact, we are very old friends sight. Then she went into her work-"Sereny," she said to her beloer. "Daniel Newcomb's new wife is a real smiled a happy little smile as her hus-band bent and for the first time gave takin' little thing, as sweet an' pretty

her a lover's kiss.

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would say, "Good morning, Crowley," and Crowley would get up to shake



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Monteith sat up, and a flush deepened on his face even through his tan. "Oh, no!" he said politely. "You must have misunderstood me. But that will do for this morning. Miss Jones, thank He had left word downstairs that, although he was busy, he would see Mr. Turner if he called.

It was a quarter before 11 when the office boy, with a most perplexed and worried expression, threw open the door and announced, "Miss Turner." Monteith rose to his feet. There on the threshold, hesitating, flushed, stood a slight girl in a trim tailor gown. The faint perfume of violets fleated into "I am Miss Turner," she said. "I-I

really should have told you before. I ouly realized it was quite wrong when they almost refused to let me see you would not believe that I was the

expected person." She looked so much embarrassed that Monteith recovered himself sooner than he could have done otherwise in order to put her at ease. But he, too,

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that mistake; but, bless your soul, they bain't no queens of England! They be only the names o' old Billy "You-going-to-wear-that?" he "Now, remember your salutes," said the corporal when posting the Irish recruit on sentry. "If you see a lleu-tenant-he wears one star on his shoul-tenant-he wears on the shoul-

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acknowledgment. On the contrary, the draper explained to him that there was no merit in disposing of excellent goods, as the real merit was to sell what was

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After a six years' absence from my anative country, New Zealand, I return-bed there last year for a nine months' stay. I expected to see the industrial situation in a bad way, accrediting the reports of the colony's depression while I had read both in the States and in England. But, on the contrary, both money and employment seemed pleating ful. I did not investigate the Govern-ment's fimmeing and the meaning of its huge debt. But the taxes levied in consequence thereof did not seem to be as high proportionately as the wages paid.

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