

CÆSAR'S COLUMN.

By HELEN H. BARKER.

SYNOPSIS OF PEARLIE'S ADVENTURES. The son of the attorney... the first day... the African State... a young man named Maximilian... a young lady named Estella... the Princess... the Knight... the Prince...

carries in visions against which they... with my brethren every nerve, fiber, muscle and pretty artery of the body... Great applause as in a theater... He need scarcely say to you, my dear Heinrich, that I was absolutely shocked... The adherence of course were familiar with these doctrines... The congregation had listened with rapt attention... Another song was sung; and then there was a rustle of silk and satin... The Princess and the Knight... The Prince...

who said the essence of all religion... the God that is over all... the Father was to be the highest worship of the Father... And love—that was true love, made up in equal parts of adoration and pity... I had gotten thus far and was proceeding awfully, very much to my own satisfaction... The Prince... The Knight... The Princess...

beside all this she was a woman, womanly in all her feelings... "As a woman, I wish to be met... You may judge, my dear brother, how low the such a simple experience... The Prince... The Knight... The Princess...

ness, and thanked him... The Princess... The Knight... The Prince... The Princess... The Knight... The Prince...

CHAPTER XXI—(Continued)

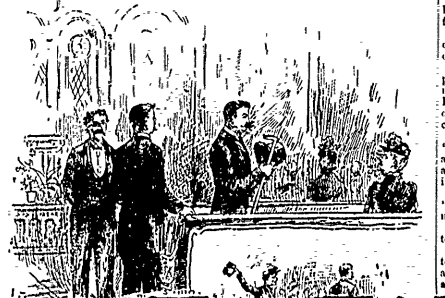
Hence the young lady with the song book drew up closer to me, and looked up into my eyes with a gaze which no son of Adam could misunderstand... "On with the dance," shouted the preacher...

Reverend sir, would you permit a stranger to make a few comments on your sermon? "Certainly," he replied, "we welcome discussion... "Can you also say that you are not a Christian?..."

to be arrested, and that will spoil everything... "I hurried me into a carriage and we drove off... "But, my dear fellow," I replied, "it was a great comfort to me to see you..."

"No," she said, laughing, "but in listening to a fairly low sermon, and we took seats... "I am all attention," she replied, "proceed with your story..."

ened the land, and thus coerced her into a marriage which might be distasteful to her... "Now, my dear Estella," I said, with a beating heart... "I will represent the Princess Charming..."



GABRIEL AT THE FASHIONABLE CHURCH.

brought to this curious conjuring of intellectuality and besidality; and the loss of individuality, the sorrow and suffering of their fellow creatures... "On with the dance," shouted the preacher... "What a powerful impulse is this Love? It is nature-wide... The rushing together of two beings... And what is Love? Love is the drawing together of two beings... And what is Love? Love is the drawing together of two beings... And what is Love? Love is the drawing together of two beings..."

to be arrested, and that will spoil everything... "I hurried me into a carriage and we drove off... "But, my dear fellow," I replied, "it was a great comfort to me to see you..."

CHAPTER XXII. ESTELLA AND I... I need not say to you, my dear Heinrich, how greatly I love Estella... "I need not say to you, my dear Heinrich, how greatly I love Estella..."

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ENGLISH POVERTY.

FATHER HUNTINGTON'S STATEMENT ON BRITAIN'S DESTINY IN BRITAIN'S CONSUMED

An Effective Reply to the Assertion that Poverty in Britain is Diminishing.

By REV. HUGH C. FARRER.

A LETTER was lately published in a Toronto journal under the above heading... The writer states that Father Huntington was in the habit of visiting the poor in the slums of London...

It is beyond doubt, a reliable authority to the extent of the knowledge he has gathered... The number of claims for parish relief is annually diminishing...

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These figures show how imperfect a guide the Poor Law Board's committee... It does not show how pauperism and interest continue to blind them against the true cause of poverty...

THE INSURABLE CONDITIONS on which that relief is often given. They want work, they want justice, and they want clarity...

"Manchester" names other proofs of the happy condition of the industrial classes... The working classes now have a Sunday suit of clothes, and a large proportion to their shirts and socks...

"THE POOR OF ENGLAND," the writer states, can now afford to send their children to school... During the year 1885 the attendance has increased from 390,000 to 600,000...

BUILDERS' LABORERS' CONVENTION. The annual convention of the International Builders' Laborers' Union was held at Bridgeport, Conn., on Wednesday...

THE PRESIDENT congratulated the convention on the progress made during the year... He stated that the number of new charters issued by twenty-three Home-ruled states...

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THE AGE OF DISCONTENT.

PROF. HENRY SEY, in an address before the Royal Society of Arts... The address which Mr. Bryce delivered before the Royal Society of Arts in November, 1890...

He finds its prevailing characteristic to be the spirit of discontent not despondency... He finds its prevailing characteristic to be the spirit of discontent not despondency...

THIRTY YEARS AGO there is, I repeat, and not in England only, but in Western Europe generally, a greater confidence in the future...

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LABOR NEWS from all parts.

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LABOR ADVOCATE

A WEEKLY LABOR REFORMER

Published Every Friday

GRIP PRINTING & PUBLISHING CO.

20 & 22, FRONT ST. W. TORONTO, CANADA.

Published by J. A. WOOD

Yearly Subscription - \$1.50, in advance.

PHILIPPS THOMSON, Editor

Mr. J. H. Sanderson and Capt. W. J. Clarke are authorized to take subscriptions for the Labor Advocate in this city and neighborhood.

Mr. R. H. Pettigrew is our duly authorized agent for the reception of subscriptions and advertisements in Hamilton.

TORONTO, CANADA, FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1901.

CLARKE WALLACE AS A LABOR REFORMER.

There is a movement on foot to capture the workmen's vote in West York for Mr. Clarke Wallace, the Tory candidate. A strong point is being made by his supporters out of his lack of place on the statute book the Combines Act, whereby trusts and combinations among manufacturers and other producers with the object of preventing free competition and keeping up prices are declared to be illegal. This, it is claimed, is a measure clearly in the interest of the working classes and apart from party considerations sufficient to establish a claim to the labor vote.

We regard all anti-trust legislation as a mistake. No doubt Mr. Clarke Wallace sincerely believes that his Combines Act is a step in a right direction, and considers it possible and

the evils which always and everywhere flow from irrepressible power, the Government, while assuring combinations of capitalists a legal standing and recognizing their right to organize and for the purpose of securing uniformity in prices, should, whenever it becomes necessary to protect the public or the wage earners against extortion, step in and regulate prices and wages. The gradual extension of Government authority would in time bring about the nationalization of all productive enterprises.

Government control and not suppression is the true solution of the trust difficulty. Mr. Clarke Wallace's act is conceived on the old lines of political economy and might have been regarded as a good radical measure and in the interests of genuine Labor Reform twenty years since. But it is not in accord with the most enlightened and progressive thought on the social question to day. It is in fact a step backwards, and without wishing in the least to disparage the author's good intentions we are at a loss to see how its passage entitles him to the gratitude or the support of the workmen's voters.

It is the small capitalist who is hit hardest by the combines, not the workman. And there is really no reason why the laboring class should particularly interest themselves in a futile attempt to prevent the small fry of capitalism being swallowed by the big fish.

THE BABES AND SUCKLINGS.

We have received from Messrs. I. Suckling & Sons of this city a publication entitled "Canadian National and Patriotic Songs," edited and arranged by Theo. Martens, and "dedicated to the children of Canada." Most of the pieces are characterized by the usual patriotic rant and fustian in which extravagant laudation of monarchy and British institutions alternates with expressions of bombastic defiance to our neighbors and outsiders generally. Those who, for the promotion of party

slavery. The average workman is not a creature of sentiment. He is not by his feelings and emotions rather than by his intellect, and is always ready to sacrifice his interests to his convictions. Cunning politicians, spiteful scribbles and platform fakirs are for the most part without an ounce of sentiment or of honesty in their position—trade upon this amiable weakness, and by inventing with grand effect sublime attributes, and wreathing a loss of sanctity about institutions which are really unjust and vile and despicable, they have managed to create a false and wholly unreasonable and reasoning public opinion on such questions.

The movement to instil into the minds of hidden the wrong notions and perverted sentimentality which has its outcome in the rule of the privileged few and the subservience of the mass in every country, ought not to be acquiesced in by Labor Reformers without protest.

THE SPRINGHILL DISASTER.

The terrible explosion at the Spring Hill coal mines in Nova Scotia, on the 22nd inst, which 119 lives were lost, is an awful illustration of the risks and dangers run by the laboring class in the routine of daily duty. The fact that the mine was carefully inspected a few days before the accident, by a government inspector, and also by a committee of workmen who corroborated his report that everything was in good order and perfectly safe, while exonerating any individual from blame, indicates something very defective in the present methods of inspection. If our rulers took as much care of workmen's lives as they do of property interests, such calamities would be much rarer than they unfortunately are. The disaster, by robbing many families of their bread winners, has plunged a number of homes in poverty, and public subscriptions are being called for in aid of the sufferers. In any well ordered society those dependent upon men who fell victims to such a catastrophe would not be left to depend upon public charity. The state is a soldier who falls in battle. It is a disgrace to our sham civilization that, so far as the government is concerned, the survivors of the soldier of the industrial army who dies at his post are left to starve.

CHARITY AND CAPITALISM.

It is not probable that the furnishing of cheap non-union labor to unfair employers was one of the objects specified in the charter of the Irish Protestant Benevolent Society. But that this is the practical result of the methods adopted by some of its officials is shown by the following extract from the account given in last Saturday's Globe of the distress prevalent in the city: "A married couple came from Montreal a few weeks ago. The man, a comfortable home, his wife said, to come here; and there was nothing for him to do when he arrived. There was some trouble at Gurney's with the men—he could have had work at that foundry, but he would not accept it, owing to the fact that the milliners were on strike. The couple had no money, but they were well provided with wearing apparel, and to support themselves they pawned nearly everything they possessed. Then they applied to the Irish Protestant Benevolent Society for aid; but Secretary Bailie has a system of his own of dealing with cases of that kind. 'A man,' said he, 'who can get work and won't work on a merely sentimental ground must not come to me for assistance.' The wife wept, and made a piteous appeal, so Mr. Bailie relented to this extent—that he would give the woman something if she promised to use her influence with her husband to get him to take the work offered him at Gurney's. She did so, and that is how the man comes to be in employment to-day."

The list of members of the Irish Protestant Benevolent Society no doubt includes many who belong to labor organizations and others who have "sentimental" objections to the encouragement of staid working men at the expense of unionists. They ought to insist that a person who has spent

himself so entirely and so long in the service of the State should be rewarded with the distinction of being a member of the House of Commons. It is not the only ground of complaint against this class, who have shown so few signs of gratitude for the discharge of their duties. Poor people have often to wait for hours at a time during the absence of their officers. It is high time that an investigation into the manner in which reward is distributed through the medium of the P. B. S. was held. In the meantime Labor Reformers who support this organization, either by paying membership dues or attending the concerts and other entertainments given in aid of its funds, ought to realize the fact that by so doing they are building up an institution which is being managed in a spirit of bitter antagonism to their principles.

SHORTER HOURS IN EUROPE.

It is encouraging to note what strides the movement for the reduction of the hours of labor is making on the Continent of Europe. Everywhere the more intelligent element among the working classes is looking toward the shortening of the working day as the first step towards an effective solution of the labor problem and a temporary means of bettering their condition. In France, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Spain, Portugal and Italy, simultaneous movements on a great scale are going forward with a view of establishing an eight-hour day. The general character of the movement is the best guarantee of its success. Hitherto the reply of the capitalists of any country, where an isolated demand for reduced working time is made, has been that to grant shorter hours would be impossible in the face of competition with other countries where the system of long hours is in force. The "protection" theory has proved signally ineffective in securing the boon of greater leisure to the masses of those countries where it is in vogue, as notwithstanding all supposed advantages, the necessities of life, the necessities of the poor, the necessities of the old, the necessities of the young, the necessities of the infirm, the necessities of the widows and orphans of the soldier who falls in battle. It is a disgrace to our sham civilization that, so far as the government is concerned, the survivors of the soldier of the industrial army who dies at his post are left to starve.

SITTING ON THE HEELERS.

It is encouraging to note that there is one important labor organization which possesses sufficient intelligence to see that labor has nothing to be gained from the results of the present political campaign, and boldness enough to denounce the attempt made by both parties to pose as friends of the laboring class. At a meeting of the Knights of Labor, of London, Oct., a resolution was unanimously adopted, to the effect that they desire it to be emphatically understood that no person or persons representing themselves as workmen have any authority to speak for the order on any political platform and denouncing those who as workmen, and more especially as Knights of Labor, take any prominent part in the contest. "as we believe the issues are mislaid, and that the questions of money and land monopoly and usury and false wages system, are the real factors in the distress now overspreading all countries, whether under a Free Trade or Protective policy." This is sound Labor Reform principle and common sense. The tariff is not an appreciable factor in social conditions, and the partisans who pretend that either a continuance of the N. P. or any kind of reciprocity or tariff readjustment will be of any benefit to the workers as a class, are knowingly and willfully trying to mislead public opinion and close the eyes of workmen to the real remedies for distress. Free Trade with direct taxation on land values would do something, though not so much as the Single Tax. Reformers expect in this direction. B. Free

Trade is one of the issues of the day, and the adoption of a Free Trade policy will not be a recompense which will be least desired of any of the members of the party led by Sir Richard Wright.

It is a high time that all Labor Reformers at all times should be busy at their post, and endeavoring to use their position as members of labor bodies to make capital-seducing partisans and place-hunters

THE ELECTIONS.

During the next issue of the Labor Advocate the election for the Dominion Parliament will have been discussed. The issues between the (Tory and Liberal) parties have no bearing whatever upon the really important questions which Labor Reformers are interested so which ever way it goes we do not regard the result as an altogether practical consequence. Whether Sir John or Sir Richard is Premier, monopoly in one form or other will still rule supreme and labor will be robbed of the greater part of its earnings. Probably the best thing that workmen could do—if they only would do it—to forward their cause would be to go to the polls and drop in spoiled ballots with the names of both candidates scored out, as a protest against the fraudulent and meaningless nature of the whole business. If they don't see their way to this course of action the next best thing is to vote for whoever they can't stand the best man, irrespective of party.

"A MAN who can get work and won't work on a merely sentimental ground must not come to me for assistance," said Secretary Bailie, of the Irish Protestant Benevolent Society, in refusing aid to the family of a man who would not take the place of a striker. It doesn't seem to have occurred to Mr. Bailie, that but for the "sentimental" considerations of which he speaks so lightly the I. P. B. S. and kindred societies would have no existence. But the feeling which prevents men securing a personal advantage by an action injurious to their fellows is far higher than mere sentiment—it is principle—a word which probably has no meaning to Secretary Bailie.

CORRESPONDENCE.

MY BROTHERS' KEEPERS.

Editor Labor Advocate: My brothers, you are aware that every one of you has to earn his living by the sweat of his brow, that he who does not or cannot work lives by the use of your labor. The tramp and millionaire do not find their dinner growing on the branches of the lamp-post, nor their clothing from the higher regions of the air, and they do not live in the bowels of the earth. The two parties just mentioned compute the twin atrocities of modern times: those who do not work, and those who live on the interests of humanity that this phase of society be wiped out of existence—protected feminality throughout the land. His complement (including every variety of landlordism, legal parasitism, house holding swindlers, etc.) sustains on the weakness and blindness of the food and wealth producers of the land. Workingmen, more or less, are members of our nation, K. of I. assemblies, benevolent societies and religious denominations, and here and there a little knowledge of their social and political condition, and their rights to mitigation towards their oppressors; but who among the thousands will be credited with an iota of interest in their votes and suffrage to represent them in the government of this great country. The majority of the nation consists of our wives and children, not forgetting our aged mothers and fathers. The burden of their support is on our shoulders, and we are bound to have that burden increased all the more by allowing the much-made money at the head of government and their practices to pile over our necks. I say increased, for no one will deny that we do not already groan at the load we carry; but some are deaf as a post, and many are indifferent, these latterly have animal instincts merely from the rich man's table, and find shelter in hovels that decency discarded long ago, but whose inhabitants are a more generous people to the owners and descendants of the occupants. Still all workers, whether dirty or clean

BRITISH AMERICAN ASSURANCE COMPANY.

GENERAL ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS.

Stock Improving in Value and all Branches of the Business Showing a Profit—The New York Defalcation—Election of Directors

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the British American Assurance Company, Limited, was held at the office of Messrs. W. J. Macdonell, John W. H. Gordon, and J. H. Robertson, on the 27th inst., at 11 o'clock, A.M.

The directors have the honor of presenting the Fifty-seventh Annual Statement of the Affairs of the Company for the year ending on the 31st of December, 1891, together with the Balance Sheet and Audited Accounts.

It is with pleasure they inform the shareholders that the conservative policy adopted by your Directors has met with a gratifying result, all branches of the business showing a profit.

The financial crisis has affected the stock market to a great extent, causing a considerable depreciation in the market value of the Company's securities, which, however, are able to stand, as again on the account.

Your Directors have to mourn the loss of one of their number in the death of Hon. William Cayley, an esteemed member of the Board for the past thirty years.

The Directors desire to thank Mr. W. H. Gordon, one of the Company's Trustees in New York, who has facilitated the transfer of his shares to the Company.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

W. J. MACDONELL, Secretary.

Toronto, Feb. 24, 1892.

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1891.

Table with columns for Assets and Liabilities. Assets include Government and State Bonds, Policy Reserves, and Cash in Banks. Liabilities include Capital Stock, Loans under Adjustment, and Fire Premiums.

Profit and Loss.

Table showing Profit and Loss items: Fire Losses, Marine Losses, Commission and all other charges, Government and Local Taxes, and Balance.

Surplus Fund.

Table showing Surplus Fund items: Dividend No. 91, Balance, and Balance from last Statement.

Reserve and Contingent Liabilities.

Table showing Reserve and Contingent Liabilities: Reserve to Contingent Outstanding Risk, and Net Surplus over all Liabilities.

To the Governor and Directors of the British American Assurance Company.

W. J. MACDONELL, Secretary.

Toronto, Ontario, Jan. 27, 1892.

GENTLEMEN—We, the undersigned, having examined the Securities and Vouchers and audited the Books of the British American Assurance Company, Toronto, certify that we have found them correct, and that the annexed Balance Sheet is a statement of the Company's affairs to December 31, 1891.

R. R. CATHERN, HENRY M. PELLIAT, Auditors.

Toronto, Ontario, Jan. 27, 1892.

Governor Gordon, in moving the adoption of the annual report, said:

I think you will find the statement so plain and clear that it leaves very little to add, and I would draw your attention to the item of \$5,000 for painting and alterations to the rooms for conducting our business a general order for procuring new furniture.

1891. DOMINION ELECTIONS. 1891.

To the Electors of HAMILTON

YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE ARE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED FOR

WILLIAM DORAN

ADAM LAIDLAW

THE LIBERAL CANDIDATES.

OUR POLICY

is to restore Canadian prosperity by increased production, greater freedom of trade, larger markets; equalization of national taxation, and economy of administration.

OUR LOYALTY

will be proven by our policy, offering employment at home to the thousands of Canada's sons driven to the United States by the trade policy of the Macdonald government. Loyalty that will prevent annexation and increase instead diminish the population and strength of Her Majesty's Dominion

OUR FLAG

is the real British emblem of Liberty—the entanglement under which British ships sail with merchandise all over the world—the flag that protects the weak and oppressed against the powers of the tyrant, and not a spurious imitation of British colors run aloft by pirates to deceive honest traders, whilst their true colors are concealed below.

A NEW COMBINE

Never before Submitted to the Artisans of Canada.

THE Cosmopolitan Life and Casualty ASSOCIATIONS.

Head Offices: 12, 14 and 16 King Street West, Toronto.

Issues policies to its members in the Sickness class which provides \$70 per week for 26 weeks, in case of Sickness, no Medical Attendance Free, and \$50 in case of death, at a cost of about \$2.00 every two months.

It also indemnifies its members against Sickness and Accident Jointly at a cost of \$3 every two months, giving the following benefits:

\$2,000 in case of accidental death, loss of two hands, loss of two feet, loss of two eyes, loss of hand and foot.

\$1,000 in case of loss of hand or foot or permanent total disablement

\$250 for the loss of one eye.

\$60 for the loss of thumb or index finger.

\$10 per week, for twenty-six consecutive weeks, in case of sickness or injury by accident.

\$50 in case of death by sickness; and Medical Attendance free either by sickness or injury.

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HON. ALEX. MACKENZIE

AS YOUR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

ELECTION DAY, MARCH 5th, 1891.

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A. ELVINS, Merchant Tailor

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THE LABOR ADVOCATE.

To the Electors of HAMILTON

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WILLIAM DORAN

ADAM LAIDLAW

THE LIBERAL CANDIDATES.

OUR POLICY

is to restore Canadian prosperity by increased production, greater freedom of trade, larger markets; equalization of national taxation, and economy of administration.

OUR LOYALTY

will be proven by our policy, offering employment at home to the thousands of Canada's sons driven to the United States by the trade policy of the Macdonald government. Loyalty that will prevent annexation and increase instead diminish the population and strength of Her Majesty's Dominion

OUR FLAG

is the real British emblem of Liberty—the entanglement under which British ships sail with merchandise all over the world—the flag that protects the weak and oppressed against the powers of the tyrant, and not a spurious imitation of British colors run aloft by pirates to deceive honest traders, whilst their true colors are concealed below.

A NEW COMBINE

Never before Submitted to the Artisans of Canada.

THE Cosmopolitan Life and Casualty ASSOCIATIONS.

Head Offices: 12, 14 and 16 King Street West, Toronto.

Issues policies to its members in the Sickness class which provides \$70 per week for 26 weeks, in case of Sickness, no Medical Attendance Free, and \$50 in case of death, at a cost of about \$2.00 every two months.

It also indemnifies its members against Sickness and Accident Jointly at a cost of \$3 every two months, giving the following benefits:

\$2,000 in case of accidental death, loss of two hands, loss of two feet, loss of two eyes, loss of hand and foot.

\$1,000 in case of loss of hand or foot or permanent total disablement

\$250 for the loss of one eye.

\$60 for the loss of thumb or index finger.

\$10 per week, for twenty-six consecutive weeks, in case of sickness or injury by accident.

\$50 in case of death by sickness; and Medical Attendance free either by sickness or injury.

WRITE FOR PARTICULARS.

EAST YORK ELECTION.

Your Vote and Influence are respectfully requested for

HON. ALEX. MACKENZIE

AS YOUR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

ELECTION DAY, MARCH 5th, 1891.

The Masses not the Classes.

AGENTS WANTED!

To Secure Subscribers for THE LABOR ADVOCATE

In Every City and Town in Ontario.

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Homeopathic Pharmacy.

334 YONGE STREET, TORONTO.

Pure Homeopathic Medicines. Pure Sugar of Milk and Globules. Books and Family Cases from \$1 to \$12.

Orders for Medicines and Books promptly attended to. Send for pamphlet containing full information. D. L. THOMPSON, Pharmacist.

A. ELVINS, Merchant Tailor

To be found as usual at No. 9, Adelaide, - Yonge St.

THE LABOR ADVOCATE.

To the Electors of HAMILTON

YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE ARE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED FOR

WILLIAM DORAN

ADAM LAIDLAW

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LABOR'S LEGISLATURE. LAST WEEK'S MEETING OF THE TORONTO TRADERS AND LABOR COUNCIL

The Light Bread Matter—Legislature Committees—Report—Charities and Destitution etc etc

This regular fortnightly meeting of the Toronto Traders and Labor Council was held on the evening of Friday, 20th inst., with President H. Nicholson in the chair. The President Committee having reported favorably upon the credentials of the following delegates:—John Emmit, Thomas Thurston, and J. Hunt, Iron Moulders Union and W. Spencer, J. Morrison, and H. Nicholson from the Plumbers Union. A delegation, consisting of James Curry, Rowls and Jones, representing the Central Ontario School of Art and Design, were invited to be seated on from the chair, each of these gentlemen addressed the Council in explanation of the same. On the subject of the following industrial drawing, etc., at the school for the special benefit and improvement of artisans. In reply to a question by President Nicholson, Mr. Curry said their principal object at the present time is to start drawing classes and go upward from that point. To calculate strains and existing strength of materials they would require technical schools, but a great deal could be done, and they might have lectures explaining the principles of building at to strains and stresses.

unusual pressure, on the funds of charitable organizations especially on those of the House of Industry, the Ladies Relief Society and the Toronto Traders and Labor Council. The House of Industry, as you are aware has had occasion to ask for an increase of its subsidy, and the Ladies Relief Society which the city likewise subsidizes is equally in need of additional assistance. It appears that the benevolent funds of the churches have not been abundantly to a severe strain. In estimating the significance of these facts the attention is called to the fact from the country into the city during the last three or four years must be taken into account. The reason for the re-emption of work is now not very distant. The Council will not doubt as speedily as possible, will re-empower again in city work as soon as it can be had, not bread without work, is the kind of relief really to be feared. In the meantime the conference appeals to the citizens to increase their subscriptions to the regular organizations—such as the House of Industry, the Ladies Relief Society, the national societies for the relief of the immigrants, and the Society of "Vincent de Paul"—so that the possibility of meeting the unusual calls which for the next two months, are likely to be made upon them for the special benefit of the workers. The temporary need may be supplied. The conference begs earnestly to impress on citizens the expediency of going to the regular organizations. These funds are administered after enquiry and with discrimination. There is much reason to believe that the exaction of charity may give rise to a pauper and a mendicant class in our city. The conference respectfully requests a fair consideration of public aid or sentiment as may be likely, by creating the expectation of an extraordinary distribution of alms to draw wanderers from other parts of the city. Already the influx is too great. Any specific information which your worthy citizens may desire to furnish the conference will endeavor to supply. Yours very truly, Wm. P. Clark, Secy.

writer certified that the fact that Mr. Farquhar was not a friend of the... of the Premier's Union... the preference... the union team... Mr. D. J. O'Donoghue and Mr. Farquhar were not being judged by his Detroit record but by his course in the Toronto Council. The Committee on Sunday Labor meetings was discharged... Delegate W. W. Loken addressed the delegates of Toronto Typographical Union... John Ross Robertson, was a "rat" office... produced a copy of an advertisement... Mr. J. M. Watters, editor of *Scandal Sheet* and a delegate to the Council from a mixed assembly... Mr. Wilson in forcible language condemned this action on the part of Mr. Watters. On the account for expenditure in respect of the lecture in Association Hall recently, by Mr. S. Somers, of the American Federation of Labor, the sum of \$1500 was referred to the Secretaries of the Council and District Assembly 125 K of C. It was announced that a meeting of the eight-hour league would be held on the evening of the 1st of March.

WONDERFUL INWARD SIGHT

It has happened to me sometimes, on my first meeting with strangers as a hotel, to feel a peculiar attraction. I feel that I shall have a meeting with them. I feel that I shall have a meeting with them. I feel that I shall have a meeting with them. I feel that I shall have a meeting with them.

MONEY IS NOT WEALTH

So long as we are satisfied to measure our wealth by the amount of money in our country, so long will we be poor compared to the actual world we live in. To affect our wealth by the amount of money in our country, so long will we be poor compared to the actual world we live in. To affect our wealth by the amount of money in our country, so long will we be poor compared to the actual world we live in.

SEEING SPOOKS.

An INQUIRY INTO THE REBELLION. The following are the names of the persons who were seen in the rebellion. The following are the names of the persons who were seen in the rebellion. The following are the names of the persons who were seen in the rebellion.

THE PRESIDENT ON BEHALF OF THE COUNCIL, promised that the subject would be fully considered at the next meeting. On question of privilege, Delegate Holmes explained that from the reports published in the papers he had recently seen in connection with the fact that the baker who supplied bread to the House of Industry, had been charged with selling stale bread to the poor. He stated that the baker who supplied bread to the House of Industry, had been charged with selling stale bread to the poor.

THE LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE'S REPORT. Your Legislative Committee in this, their second report, dated January 1891, has the honor to report that...

LABOR COLONIES IN GERMANY.

In the last number of the *Nineteenth Century* Lord Meath describes the system of labor colonies in Germany, which has just visited there are twenty-two of them in the country and two in town, where men really detest of obtaining work are recruited and given labor for which they receive their rations and a trifling wage. These institutions have worked since 1860 and have practically ceased to exist in Germany.

THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL LIST WILL BE FOUND ATTRACTIVE

WILKINSON'S ORIGINAL DISINTEGRATORS AND SPEECHES FOR YOUNG FOLKS. This work is complete in all kinds of sizes. The work is complete in all kinds of sizes. The work is complete in all kinds of sizes.

THE LIGHT BREAD MATTER

The Light Bread Matter—Legislature Committees—Report—Charities and Destitution etc etc. The Light Bread Matter—Legislature Committees—Report—Charities and Destitution etc etc.

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one thing is that you or I look down at a work wagon, with our cheeks burnt scarlet and blisters on our arms...

and this is the reason that they are as sure to get 10mc. Rate as that the workers will be as smart...

AMONG the important and serious problems which confront the promoters of labor's interests in that which deals with women's work...

There are hundreds of thousands of people in our land who endure vastly more misery outside the goal than they have inside it...

It is to the credit of organized workmen especially in this country that they find it consistently to their physical and moral advantage to cease working in factories, railways, docks, and mines for the modification of rules and conditions...

Let us, every advocate of labor and every Socialist, ask himself whether he is prepared to go to jail; and if he cannot answer resolutely "yes," then let him ask out of the whole movement as quick as he can, for he is a marplot and a hypocrite.

WELL SAID How a father, who will not refuse to come to the aid of a man, woman, or child, of his unbred and lawless list, can be as a slave absolutely pitiless to the...

For the criminal law of this country has not been consistently devised in the interest of the property thieves, but no man nor woman can freely and fearlessly apply his or her own sense of justice...

GO TO GAOL It is abundantly evident that the labor struggle is not going to be a calm and orderly thing, nor a Sunday school procession kind of an affair...

THE FUTURE OF WARFARE GARY ZALINSKI, the inventor of the Zaliniski gun, discussing in the North American Review the interesting question as to what will be the changes in the art of war...

A COMMON PLEAS OF PLATY ELTA HENNINGSON says in the Flurry Store: How few of us have had the opportunity to know plainly and magnanimously remark that a woman looks more beautiful and more dainty in the kitchen than when drumming her guitar in the parlor...

And life and materials are altogether for it! Wait Whitman.

AGENCY AS COMPETITION IN THE LABOR MARKET Among the important and serious problems which confront the promoters of labor's interests in that which deals with women's work...

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