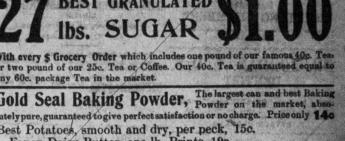


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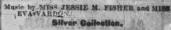
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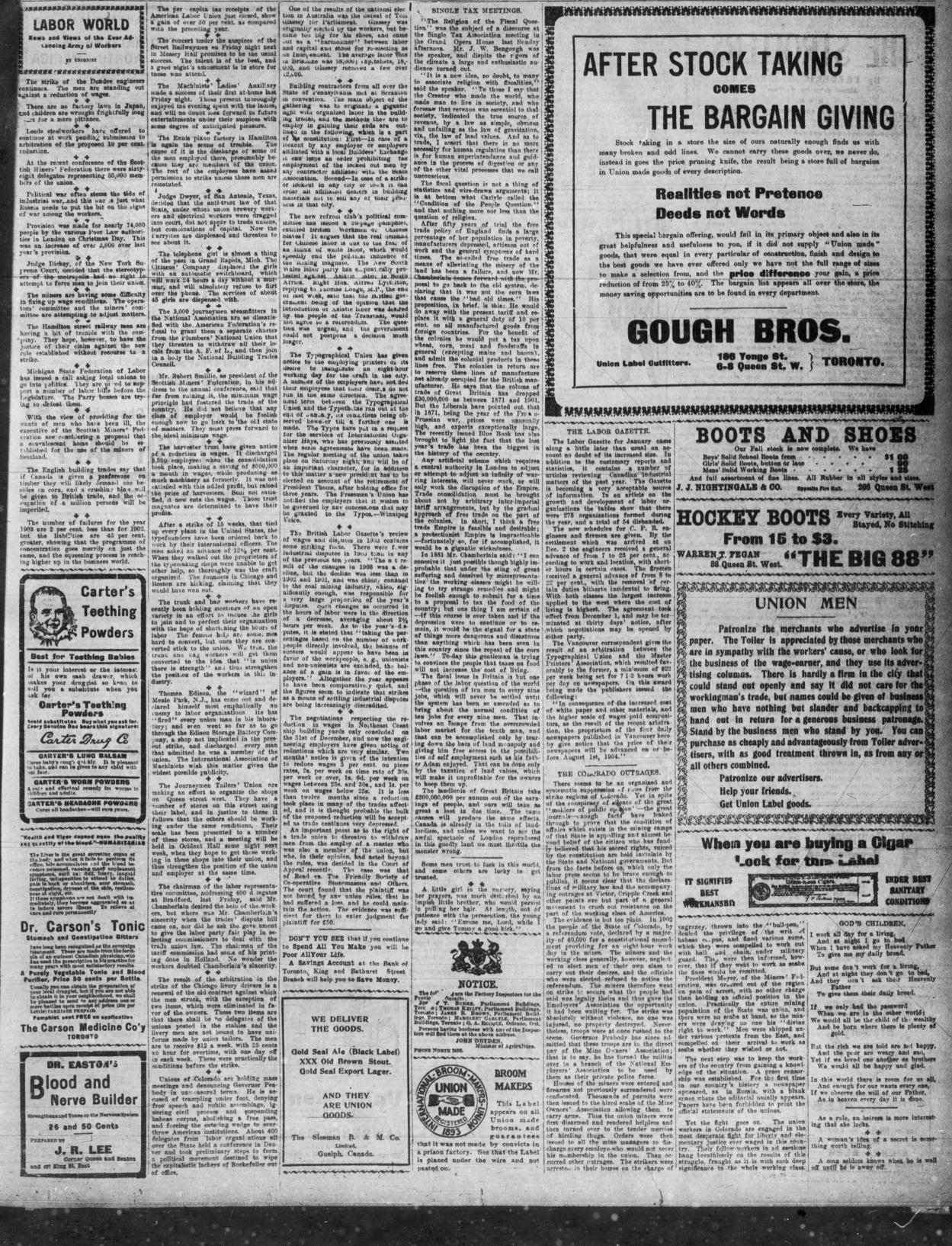
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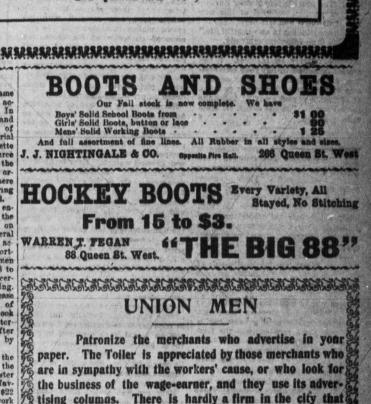
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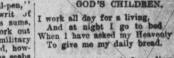
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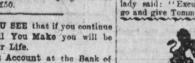
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would remind you of an exchange." It represented at that day the evolution

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"What a change from country hos-

telries!" sollloquized the manager after

the company were installed in commo-

Beneath the porch and reception hall

extended the large barroom, where several score of men were enjoying their liquors and lunches, and the hum

to the metropolitan botel, of the rural ale room to the palatial sa-

But the man was not so easily appeased. Constable!" screamed

Conceiving it better to be gone without further parley, having assured him steamed the packet bearin the company of players to New Or of the'r honorable intentions. Barnes

was about to lash the horses when Kate suddenly exclaimed: "Where's Constance? "Isn't she inside?" asked the man-

ager quickly. 'No: she isn't here."

"Ob. I sent her back to get some-thing for me I had forgotten." spoke up Mrs. Adams. "and she hasn't returned yet." "Sent her back- Madam, you have

ined everything!" burst out Barnes itterly.

"Mr. Barnes. I won't be spoken to like a child! "Child, indeed"-

querulous words were not But the uttered, for as the manager was about to leave the box in considerable perarbation there, gazing down upon new at a window next to that occu-led by the landlord, stood Constance!

For a tippet or a ruff or some equally wretched frippery, carelessly left by the old lady, all their plans for deliverance appeared likely to miscarry. Presumably Constance, furned from her original purpose by the noisy alter-cation, had hurried to the window, where now the landlord perceived her nediately availed himself of the nd im advantage offered. "So one of you is left behind," he

shouled exultantly. "And it's the lead-ing lady too! I'll take care she stays until after a settlement. I'll stop yon yet! Stealing away in the middle of the night, you-you vagabonds!"

His voice, growing louder and loud-er, ended in a shricking crescendo. Disheartened, there seemed ho ulterna-dive for the physers save to turn back and surrender unconditionally. Barnes breathed a deep sigh; so much for a breathed a deep sign; so much for a tippet! Their dash for freedom had been but a sorry attempt! Now he aw visions of prison bars and uttered a groan when the soldier, who was riding his own horse, dashed forward eath the window and stood upright bis stirrups. "Do not be afraid, Miss Carew," be

Fortunately the window was low and the distance inconsiderable, but Barnes held his breath, boping the bazard would deter her.

"Do not, my dear!" he began. But she did not hesitate. The sight of the stalwart figure and the strong stans apparently reassured her, and she stepped upon the sill. "Quick!" he exclaimed, and at the soup?" he almost shouted. "Yes, M. le Marquis," was the hum-

"Quick!" he exclaimed, and at the word she dronped into his upstretched word she dropped into his upstretched arms. Scarcely had she escaped, how-ever, before the landlord was seen at the same window. So astonished was be to find her gone surprise at first held him speechless; then he burst into e, voiley of oaths that would have shamed a whaler's master. "Come back." he cried, "Come back or"- The alternative was lost in veneefal imprecation. "You are billion and evidence of the manager. "Come back." he cried, "Come back or"- The alternative was lost in veneefal imprecation. "You are billion was examined, to the amusement of the manager. "I am sorry. M. le Marquis. I can de-tect nothing unusual," politely respond-ed the waiter when he had concluded a painstaking scrutiny with all the gravity and seriousness attending so momentous an investigation.

engeful imprecation. Holding Constance before him, the

soldier resumed his saddle. "Drive out" he cried to Barnes as past the chariot sped his horse with its double archipelago of Greece!" This witti-

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I've been in Europe. Asia and Africa! Abominable, abominable-idiot of a waiter-miserable piace. miserableand this dyspepsia' Thus running on. with snatches of caustic criticism, the old gentleman shambled out, the waiter holding the

door even for him and howing obse-"Au amiable individual?" observed Barnes to the waiter. "Is he stopping at the botel?

"No. monsieur. He has an elegant house near by. The last time he was here he complimented the cook and praised the 'sauces. He is a little-"Yes; slightly inclined that way. But

is he here alone?" 'He is, monsieur. He loses great sums in the gambling rooms. He keeps a box at the theater for the sea-son. He is the marquis-h prince-a great lord".

"Even if he calls you 'liar' and 'blockhead?"

Drawing up in due course to the "Oh, monsteur," displaying a silver levee, they became a part of the ger dollar with an expressive shrug of the shoulders. "this is the-what you call it?-baim." eral bushe and confusion; hurried), disembarked, rushed about for the luggage, because every one else was Still grumbling to himself, the marrushing: hastily entered carriages, of which there was a limited supply, and were whisked off over the rough colouts reached the main corridor, where the scene was almost as animated as in the bar and where the principal blestones which constituted the princi pal pavements of the city. The hotel was finally reached, and topic of conversation seemed to be horses and races that had been run or what a unique hostelry it was! "Set the St. Charles down in St. Peters

were about to be run. Sitting moodily in a corner with lega crossed and bat upon his knee, was a young man whose careless glance wandered from time to time from his cigar to the passing figures. As the marquis slowly hobbled along, with an effort to appear alert, the young man arose quickly and came forward with a conventional smile, intercepting the old obleman near the door. "My dear M. le Marquis." he exclaim-

ed effusively, "It is with pleasure I see you recovered from your recent indis position."

"Recovered!" almost shricked the "I'm far from recovered. marquis. I'm worse than ever. I detest congratulations, monsieur: It's what a ly-ing world always does when you are on the verge of dissolution." "You are as discerning as ever." murmured the land baron, for it was Ed-

of conversation, the clinking of glasses and the noise made by the skillful mixer of drinks were as sweet music ward Mauville. "I'm not fit to be around. I only came out"-with a sardonic chucklebecause the doctors said it would be

to the manager when shortly after he came of strode to the bar. "Why, it's Utopia." thought Barnes. fatal." "Every one is happy!" But even as he thus ruminated his "Surely you do not desire"--

"To show them they are impostors? glance fell upon an old man seated Yes.' at a table whom the walters treated "A with such deference the manager con-"And does New Orleans continue to please you?" asked the other, with

cluded he must be some one of no slight importance. This gentleman was some of that pride southerners entertained in those days for their queen thin, wrinkled and worn, with a face city. Voltairean in type, his hair scanty, his dress elegant and his satirical smile "How does the exile like the forced land of his adoption?" returned the no-bleman trritably. "My king is in exile. like the "flash of a dagger in the syn-light." He was inspecting his bouffion with manifest distrust, adjusting his Why should 1 not be also? Should f stay there, herd with the cattle, call eyegiass and thrusting his head close to the plate. The look of suspicion deepened and finally a grimace of trievery skipjack 'citizen' and every clod 'brother;' treat every scrub as though she were a duchess?'

"There is, indeed, a regrettable tendumph illumined his countenance as he ency to delfy common clay nowadays," assented the patroon soothingly. Walter, waiter, do you see that "Why, your 'citizen' regards it as andescension to notice a mun of con-

dition!" said the marguis violentiv. "Look at it well!" thundered the old "When my king was driven away by gentleman. "Do you find nothing ex-traordinary about it?" the rabble the ocean was not too broad

to separate me from a swinish civili-zation. I will never go back. I will live there no more!" "That is good news for us," returned

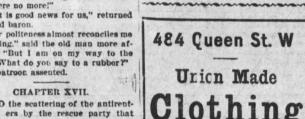
the land baron. "Your politeness almost reconciles me to staying." said the old man more af-fably. "But I am on my way to the club. What do you say to a rubber?" "You are blind!" exclaimed the old nan. "See there: a spot of grease

The patroon assented CHAPTER XVII. O the scattering of the antirentmarquis, who declined intimacy with Tom. Dick and Harry and their honest butchers, bakers and candlestick mak ers of forefathers, permitted an ac-quaintance that accorded with his address from Louis F. Post, of Chicago,

the world, for, strive as we will, out siders are creeping in and corrupting our best circles." Muttering something about "bour-geoisle-epicier" the holleman partook of the lund consolation before him which seemed to brighten his spirits.

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To te Continued.



SINGLE TAX. Sunday last was the banner day for al. quaintance that accorded with his address from Louis F. Post, of Chicago, views governing social intercourse. "This is a genuine pleasure. M. le Marquis." observed the hand baron survely when the two found them selves sented in a card room with brandy and soda before them. "To meet a nobleman of the old school is indeed welcome in these days when New Orleans harbors the refugees of the world, for, strive as we wilk out siders are creeping in and corrupting in and corrupting in and then decide.

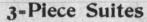
"If my doctor could see me now! Dotts! Quacks!" "It's a good joke on them," said Mnu-ville ironically. ville ironically. "Isn't it? They forbid me touching stimulants. Said they would be fatal! Impostors! Frauds! They baven't interview of the touching stimulants. Said they would be fatal! Impostors! Frauds! They baven't interview of the touching stimulants. Said they would be fatal! interview of the touching is a cancer, but some deny that the relieve is a cancer, but stimulants. Said they would be fatal: Impostors! Frauds! They haven't Willed me yet." "I have been north to look after cer-tain properties left 'me by a distant relative, peace to his ashes!" observed Muwille. "My dear sir. I congratulate you!" exclaimed the nobleman enthusiastic-ally. "Thanks! But I came near joining the ranks of the well barn angels. But the ranks of the well born angels. But the population are in abject poverty. I for an accident I should now be a 1897 the statistics of the United Kim for an accident I should now be a cherub of quality" "And low, monsteur, did you escape such a felicitous fate?" The land baron's face clouded. "Through a scranger, a Frenchman, a silent, taciturn fellow, more or less an adventurer. I take it. He called him-suff Saint Propert" silent. taciturn fellow, more or less au adventurer, I take it. He called him-self Saint-Prosper? "Saint-Prosper?" "Saint-Prosper?" "The marquis gazed at Mauville with amazement and increduilty. "This Saint-Prosper you met was a soldier-Ernest Saint-Prosper?" "Yes, he was a soldier. Served in Africa. I believe. You knew him?" "Knew him! He was my ward, the rascal?" cried the other violently. "He was, but now-ingrate!-traitor!-bet-ter if he were dend?" "You speak bitterly. M. le Marquis!" snid the patroon curiously. "Bitterpit' After his conduct he is no longer anything to me! He is dead to me-dead?" "How did he deviate from the line "How did he deviate from the line "How did he deviate from the line of duty?" asked Mauville, with in creasing interest and an engerness bis creasing interest and an engerness big light manner did not disguise. "A sin of omission or commission?" "Eh? What?" mumbled the old no-bleman, staring at his questioner and on a sudden becoming taciturn. "A family, affair!" he added family, with dignity. "Not worth repeating! But what was he doing there?" "He he is a necessity, but it can be used to dis-treessedness, when the man is compelled to compete for a man, is one-sided-ness. Now, what is profits? I can well understand interest on labor or machin-ery and land rent. If there should be a surplus and some one appropriated it that had not earned it, I claim then there is an injustice being performed. In the dignity. "Not worth repeating! But what was he doing there?" "He had joined a strolling band of players." said the other, concealing his disappointment as best he might at his companion's evasive reply. "A Saint-Prospes become an actor!" shouted the marquis. "Lis anger again breaking forth. "Has he not already dragged an honored name in the dust? A stroller! A player!" The marquis fairly gasped at the enormity of the offense. For a moment he was speech less and then asked feebly. "What caused him to take such a humiliating step?"

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by an ironical "Take it away!" The walter burried off with the of.

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ed excitedly on the table.

fending dish, and the old man looked immensely satisfied over the disturb-Dominion Brawary ance he had created.

"Well has it been said." thought the manager. "that the destiny of a na-tion depends upon the digestion of its first minister! I wonder what he'll do Company Limiter Brewers and next?

Course after course that followed than be had anticipated to establish satisfactorily any kind of a case. for was rejected, the guest keeping up a TORONTO, ONT. running comment: "This sauce is not properly prepared.

This salad is not well mixed. I shall





"The worst meal I've ever had " starve in this place. These truffles, spoiled in the importation?" "Oh, M. le Marquis"-clasping bis patroons flowed sluggishly through the hands in despair-"they were prè-served in melted paraffin."

"What do I care about your paraffin? Never mind anything more, waiter, I tant and not altogether discreditable could not eat a mouthful. What is the circumstances about the land baron's

"The worst meal I've ever had! And Subscribe for The Toiler.

memorable night at the manor the land baron undoubtedly owed his safety. Beyond reach of per-sonal violence in a neighboring town, without his own domains, from which MEN'S OVERCOATS **MEN'S SUITS** he was practically exiled, he had sought redress in the courts, only to find his hands tied, with no convincing clew to the perpetrators of these out-rages. On the patroon lay the burden of proof, and he found it more discult MEN'S OVERALLS alibis blocked his progress at every At war with his neighbors and with

little taste for the monotony of a north-ern winter he bethought him of his native city, determined to leave the locality and at a distance wait for the turmoil to subside. His brief dream of the rehabilitation of the commonwealth brought only memories stirring bim to restlessness. He made inquiries about the strollers, but to no purpose. The theatrical band had come and gone like gypsies.

Saying Lothing to any one except scroggs, to whom he intrusted a load of litigation, be at length quietly departed in the regular stage until he reached a point where two strap rails proclaimed the new method of convey-ance. Wedged in the small compartment of a little car directly behind a smoking monster, with an enormous chimney, fed with cord wood, he was borne over the land, and another puffing marvel of different construction carried him over the water. Reaching the Crescent City some time before the strollers, his progress expedited by a locomotive that ran full twenty miles an hour, the land baron found among the fatest floating population, comprised of all sorts and conditions, the Marquis de Ligne. The blood of the

being. After learning the more impor thing for yourself, blockhead." whipped for gollessness how many "Thank you, M. le Marquis," defer. striped backs would there be?-the.

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DISGUSTED DETECTIVE.

DISCUSTED DETECTIVE. The following communication speaks largely for itself, and shows the disgust of one of those creatures whom the em-ployers use upon occasions to delve into the secrets of trades unions. This indi-vidual has been in the employ of one of those beautiful institutions known to modern trade unionists as the nest of trajtors and spies, and one would be in-clined to believe that the treatment he received must have been of a very low order to disgust a main low enough to spy upon his fellows while being one of their associates. We cannot offer him our sympathy, because we believe he is getting his just deserts. The letter was received by the business agent of the Machinists, and is offered herewith as a warning to all those contemplating a like sort of action. This is what he says: 325 Wellesley, 6. Jan. 1904



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