

Day Classes Open Sept. 15th at 9 a.m.
Evening Classes open Oct. 5th at 7.45 p.m.

A. G. HORWOOD, Secretary

Vol. III. No. 45

THE TOLLER

Official Organ of the Toronto District Labor Council. Published Weekly in the Interests of the Working Masses.

TORONTO, OCTOBER 23, 1903

OUR PHONE NUMBER IS MAIN 1344

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Business men say, it is our business. We will not recognize you, and yet they organize a business man's union to wipe out an organized union that they will not recognize something that does not as they, and yet they recognize it.

Speaking of the faults and weaknesses of the workingman, he spoke of the exodus of the people of Boston early in May of each year in order to avoid personal taxes.

Speaking of the question of force, the preacher said that all labor leaders were strong in pronouncing against it.

That the Gurney Foundry Co. of Toronto
MAKERS OF OXFORD STOVES AND RANGES

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Rev. Bigelow Speaks Strongly Upon This Blot Upon the Present Civilization.

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PRINCESS ONE THEATRE WEEK
Commencing Monday Oct. 26th

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 871 Adelaide St. West, Toronto
 JAS. WILSON, Manager

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 NOTICE: To ensure publication COPY for Ad-
 vertisements should be in the office no later
 than Wednesday noon.

TORONTO, OCTOBER 23rd, 1903.

Judging by the regularity with which the
 M.P.'s blow out the gas in Ottawa,
 one would expect them to have all
 dead before now. The explanation is
 that the gas they blow out is not illuminat-
 ing gas, and therefore, though generally
 suffocating and sometimes poisonous,
 will not kill those accustomed to fatal
 odors.

The fairest way to have settled the
 Alaska boundary dispute would have
 been to divide the disputed territory into
 ten sections, and auction them off
 alternately from each end. Then each
 set of commissioners, acting for their
 country, could have secured just what
 they wanted by paying more for it than
 the other. It might be well to remember
 this plan next time Lord Selkirk or Chief
 Justice Hargrave has the deciding word
 to pronounce when Canada's interests are
 involved.

Grover Cleveland had the nerve to dis-
 cuss "American good citizenship" at a
 banquet in Chicago last week. He said:
 "Give to your people something that
 will concentrate their common affection
 and solicitude, and let that be their
 country's good; give them a purpose
 that stimulates them to unite in a
 endeavor, and let that purpose be a
 demonstration of the efficiency and ben-
 efit of our popular rule." This is
 the rich, common sense of the man who
 sprung the famous ultimatum on the
 world in such a way as to enable Jay
 Gould to place \$2,000,000 in his hands
 for his services to the railroad in Jay
 Gould's case.

What do you think of this recommenda-
 tion of the Grand Jury of the Sessions?
 "Referring to the labor case pre-
 sented to them, the present Grand Jury
 "We are convinced that the time has
 come when Parliament should enact laws
 that shall, making arbitration or
 conciliation compulsory, and that the
 tribunal to hear such cases be so consti-
 tuted as to be beyond the influence of
 the parties in dispute and whose award
 shall be final and binding upon both.
 In our opinion the provisions of such a
 law as we here indicated should make
 arbitration retroactive in so far as to take
 place from the date of the dispute or
 hearing; and pending a decision by the
 Board of Arbitration, to strike on the
 one hand or to cause a lockout on the
 other should be made a criminal of-
 fence."

Did you ever know in Canada a tri-
 bunal "beyond the influence of both
 parties in a labor dispute" that was not
 the thumb of the capitalist?
 Close our ranks, brother toilers, and quit
 chewing. Agitate for the New Zealand
 Conciliation and Arbitration Act, or we
 will get a kind we don't like. Some kind
 of compulsory arbitration is bound to
 come.
 J. H. R.

BAND CONTROVERSY.
 The *Musicalian* says:
 "The United States is the richest
 country on earth, and it ought to bring
 the blush of shame to the brow of every
 patriotic citizen to confess that to keep
 up a first-class representative American
 band it is no longer possible to pay for
 the instruments, but that the members of
 such a band must be allowed to pirate on
 their civilian brethren to exist. If the
Musicalian Band is to be considered the
 "Official Band" of the United States,
 as the Associated Press despatches seem
 inclined to make it appear, it ought to
 be placed in a position of perfect inde-
 pendence, and its sole duty should be to
 represent the United States, and its mem-
 bers should be placed above entering the
 competitive field."
 This seems to be a sound contention
 upon the part of our brother musicians,
 and it does not rather small upon the
 part of our Yankee neighbors, who are
 unable to pay a national band suffi-
 cient to keep them from competing with
 others who are looking for business.

ARBITRATION.
 The successful conclusion of the brass
 workers' arbitration should be a source
 of gratification to both the employer and
 employee. It serves as a good lesson
 for what might be accomplished under
 the rule of reason and fair play. The
 representatives of the employers upon the
 board were with one exception promi-
 nent and considerable adverse criticism
 through having had difficulties with their
 employees. It must be said in their
 favor in this instance that upon the
 labor representatives being brought into
 conference with them, they were found,
 in this instance at least, to be reason-
 able and fair-minded men. The ques-
 tion of voluntary arbitration is one that
 may well be given a fair hearing by both
 sides. It is one of the ways, if properly
 handled, that will do much to create a
 better feeling among all parties.
 It is but reasonable to suppose that
 the stand-off policy of the employers in
 the past is about to be superseded by
 the more reasonable and humane policy
 of a practical discussion of the points in
 dispute as between the worker and the
 employer.
 It should be the policy of both the
 unions and the employers to strengthen
 their organizations so that in handling
 all these questions the whole competitive
 districts might be included. This policy
 might be further urged upon them
 being employed only in questions of wage
 and hour disputes.
 Instead of rival deputations going to
 the Government, would it not be bet-

ter policy for the manufacturer and the
 worker to deal honestly with each other
 and come to definite conclusions before
 advancing upon the Government.
 Until such time as the whole competi-
 tive system is supplanted by a better one
 and every man, woman and child is guar-
 anteed the opportunity to earn a living,
 the policy of arbitration between oppos-
 ing factions is one that in the interests
 of both sides has resorted to. If the
 employers are sincere in their desires
 for better relations between themselves
 and their employees, they must commence
 a revision of their present public policy
 toward the unions which their employ-
 ees are handed together.

"OUR" INTEREST IN ALASKA.

That Canadians generally are of the
 opinion that Canada got the worst of the
 Alaska award goes, without saying, and
 from the common-sense point of view as
 well as the lay mind's interpretation of
 the 1855 treaty, there is reason in that
 opinion.
 It seems reasonable that one's prop-
 erty should not be surrounded by the
 neighbors' in such a way as to make
 access to it about impossible, and yet
 that is about the position of Canada's
 Yukon territory—surrounded by the grace
 of our southern cousins.
 The award shows one thing more
 plainly than any other, that the English
 judicial mind has no care and never was
 known to have any care for this "blow-
 in" colony.
 But the question after all, is that
 have you personally and each of the five
 million Canadians outside the Yukon
 lost by the declaration that some fifteen
 thousand miles of territory belongs to
 the U. S.?
 We did not pay for it, and if we had
 it is not this kind of talk largely a habit
 of talk, separated from the knowledge of
 how to think?
 Figure it out a little, and if not afraid
 of the warlike Police Magistrate sending
 you down for disobeying, you may come
 to the conclusion that worse things have
 happened.

STRAY THOUGHTS.

If trade unionists are as enthusiastic
 for the rights of the toiler next muni-
 cipal election as they are for the right
 to strike on, there will certainly be some-
 thing doing.
 A DEAD HORSE.
 I saw them taking a poor old horse
 away the other day that had dropped
 dead on the street, and I thought a poor
 old horse is worth \$2, besides the valu-
 able assets of his carcass. A poor old
 man is worth nothing, but is a burden
 for the community.

THE PEOPLE'S ENEMIES.

I could not help thinking as I vol-
 unteered to the "march past" of our
 presenters on Thanksgiving day of the
 presenters of time and money spent
 in organizing and conducting a march
 on our land ready to defend her against
 the invasion of a foreign army, and I
 wondered how many centuries will pass
 before we organize as a people to
 fight the three common enemies of man-
 kind, namely, lack of food, raiment and
 shelter.
 We organize to defend the lives and
 homes of our people against a foreign
 foe. But we neglect to defend the lives
 of our own people. If unity is strength
 to defend life, how can it be weakness
 in uniting in sustaining the lives of the
 people?

ARBITRATION.

All the wrongs in the world won't
 make the arbitration in the world won't
 make the wrong principle of running our
 industries in the interest of the individ-
 ual right. The only thing that will solve
 our industrial problems is an industrial
 reform that will benefit the workers,
 for the people, by the people.
THE VOICE OF INDUSTRY.
 For years the people toiled
 with axe and hoe and spade.
 Now steam's a servant and fire is their
 freedom they can see.

CRITICISMS

The feature of this week's issue is
 the sermons of three eminent divines in
 different ways and from different view-
 points with the ever-present labor prob-
 lem.
 With the home production it is our
 intention to deal, as it is the more inter-
 esting to the readers of this journal.
 Rev. Mr. Gordon delivered what was con-
 sidered a fair talk upon "Labor Unions
 and Labor Men."
 He gave his hearers to understand that
 labor had rights as well as the capitalist,
 and drew a picture of the fairness of
 some of labor's leaders as compared with
 the celebrated Parry. He did not at-
 tempt to give any new or startling the-
 ory, but he was very clear in setting
 the public mind, viz. the settlement of
 the great labor question. He stated his
 position fairly when he said that accord-
 ing to his light he gave his opinion upon
 the two opposing factions. That these
 opinions were largely in favor of the
 trades unions was because of the fact
 that the evidence at his command was in
 their favor.

"Come let us reason together," was
 his text, and the labor unions have been
 saying this to the employer for a num-
 ber of years. That is why the parties
 of their strength, giving them the pre-
 stige to virtually compel the employer to
 reason and discuss matters with them.
 The reverend gentleman had some ad-
 vice to give with regard to the growing
 strength of the unions, and his advice is
 worth heeding. The only point that de-
 serves criticism for being slightly out-
 of-date is the story of the man who
 was in a job by the musicians of New
 York; in fact they are of almost weekly
 occurrence. His story of the union men
 threatening to leave the church if two

GREGG SHORTHAND

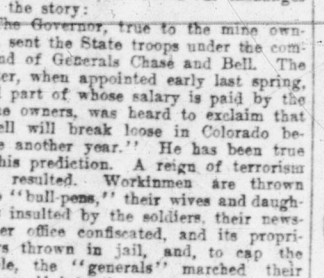
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FIFTH AVENUE CHILDREN SCARCE

Twins Born in the District Creat
 Comment—Opinions of Clergy-
 men as to the Cause.
 New York, Oct. 16.—Fifth avenue,
 with its squares of millionaires, was
 startled the other day to learn that
 twins had arrived at the home of the
 Rev. Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, pastor of
 the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church,
 at No. 30 West Fifty-first street.
 For some time the secret has been
 successfully guarded. But the an-
 nouncement was made by the eminent
 pastor that the 4-day-old lads will be
 named Donald and Theodore. They
 were not to be christened for two or three
 months.

According to the most reliable and
 honest Fifth Avenue chronicler this is
 the first time in five years that twin
 sons have come to a household in the
 millionaire district of this city.
 Hence the surprise exhibited by
 wealthy members of the church.
 Proudly, as becomes a father of twin
 sons, Dr. Stevenson read from the
 modern book of revelations concerning
 the racial suicide which threatens our
 street of millionaires.
 "Yes," said he, "it would be vain to
 deny that I am proud. I am told that
 an invasion of twins on Fifth Avenue
 is of consequence some alarm in ultra-
 exclusive sections. I do not think
 alarm is the proper word, if my own
 observations are not misleading. Be-
 fore going into the matter let me ex-
 press my own surprise on coming to
 this city four or five years ago and
 finding less than 100 children in the
 Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Sunday
 school. Despite my efforts to increase
 the attendance in my own Sunday
 school it was impossible. This was not
 because parents were not willing and
 anxious for their children to attend,
 but because there were no children.
 "I began making inquiries at other
 churches and discovered that the same
 unfortunate condition existed. There is
 hardly a church of any size or conse-
 quence on Fifth Avenue with a Sunday
 school attendance aggregating 100
 pupils. Why? There are several rea-
 sons, and they make an interesting
 social study. One—and the first—is
 that there is an alarming dearth of
 children, as shown on the birth re-
 cords."
 "Another reason is that many
 wealthy families in this city send their
 children to the country in their earliest
 years, and later such sons and daugh-
 ters are sent away to seminaries and
 colleges.
 "It becomes deplorable and a menace
 to our national welfare when so many
 women of this class shrink their duties
 as mothers to devote more time to
 society or even charitable pursuits.
 Why, there are perhaps a thousand or
 more very wealthy women in this city
 who would call it a sacrifice to neglect

THE TOILER

son-which men were allowed to stay
 should not bring condemnation upon their
 heads according to his own statement in
 the earlier part of the sermon. He grant-
 ed the union men the right to refuse to
 buy and to refuse to work with those
 who were not with them in the struggle
 for justice. As to his other story of
 the protection of union men who were
 not sober at work, we have no evidence
 that the foreman attempted to get jus-
 tice from the union by telling it of the
 injustice under which he was laboring.
 In any event, these cases were all the
 exception, and not the rule. Trades
 unions are not perfect, and they are seek-
 ing by a process of education to guide
 their members under the rule of all.
 They do not despair of ever accom-
 plishing this task, for the average union
 man is infinitely more learned, and a
 better class of citizen to-day than he was
 a decade ago.

With regard to that portion of his ser-
 mon dealing with law and the union, we
 desire to say that so far as we are aware
 the labor unions do not object to the pre-
 sence of law and order either by
 police or soldiers. What the unions do
 object to, however, is the misuse to which
 the soldier is put when he is called out
 and the special police such as the Pink
 erton Guard. Mr. Gordon cared to in-
 vestigate this matter, and he found that
 the police are not only used to investi-
 gate the unions, but also to investigate
 the people. Let us quote a few lines from
 the present time the militia are on the
 job out in Colorado. Why? Well, at
 the last State election the people by vote
 sent the militia to the front. The govern-
 ment was not to enforce the law and
 the miners struck to gain what
 they felt was their right. The Govern-
 ment was to give them—but let one of our exchanges
 tell the story:
 "The Governor, true to the mine own-
 ers, sent the State troops under the com-
 mand of Generals Chase and Bell. The
 latter, when appointed, early in the spring,
 and part of whose salary is paid by
 mine owners, was heard to exclaim that
 he would break loose in Colorado be-
 fore another year. A large number of
 his men were sent to the front. He has
 been true to his prediction. Workmen
 have resulted. Workmen are thrown
 into 'bull-pens,' their wives and daugh-
 ters insulted by the soldiers, their news-
 papers are burned, and their property
 stores thrown in jail, and the whole,
 the 'generals' marched their
 "heroes" into the courtroom, where an
 order of the court was about to release
 some working men, lawfully arrested,
 and refused to recognize the court. The
 judge threatened to arrest the judge.
 "We defy the law," was the reply of these
 military law-breakers of capitalism. The
 civil power has been usurped by the mil-
 itary, and every man is subject to un-
 formed brutality if he shows any sym-
 pathy with the strikers. What is more,
 the troops have been placed at the dis-
 disposal of the mine owners, and they
 agreed to pay all their expenses. In view
 of all this, the following press dispatch
 is particularly interesting:
 "Officers and men of
 the Colorado State Guard, a part of
 whom have been detailed to Cripple
 Creek, have fallen out, and are now
 charging each other with grafting and
 grafting, and almost endless variety.
 "Among the charges to be investigated
 are:
 "Padded pay rolls, the employment of
 worthless generals and colonels, who
 draw the wages of a regular rank, but who
 perform sergeants' duties.
 "General extravagance in the purchase
 of supplies for the commissary depart-
 ment.
 "Officers securing a rake-off from con-
 tractors.
 "The surreptitious raising of men
 with a 'pull' from non-commissioned
 officers, captains, majors and colonels.
 "The purchase of horses, mules and
 mules at exorbitant prices.
 "Governor J. H. Peabody has recalled
 from active service at Cripple Creek Ad-
 miral General Sherman Bell, General
 John Chase, Major Arthur H. Williams,
 Colonel Frederick Gross and Colonel Kim-
 ball for alleged participation in fraud
 and grafting, and has ordered a court-
 martial against the officers."

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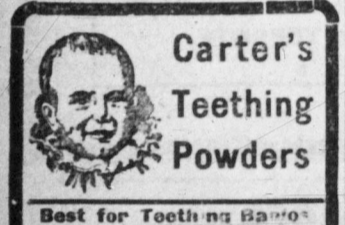
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WHEN A QUEEN WAS MADE

By CURRAN R. GREENELEY
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Night in Venice. The day was done, but the meriment only waxed the louder with the coming of the stars. There was glitter of golden banners along the Grand canal and the silent hurrying of many gondolas, for Venice was en fête. The treaty with Cyprus had been formally ratified, and that day the republic had formally adopted the slim patrician maid, and sister at Venice, that she might become the mother of kings to be.

A great destiny for the shy child of scarce fourteen years. But as Caterina leaned from her easement, the golden hair falling down the wall in a nimbus light, her thoughts were not of King James de Lusignan nor that storied kingdom of Cyprus overseas, nor of them, for maiden thoughts are white-winged birds that go where they list, but of one slender youth whose eyes sought hers across the darkness, where he stood in the shadow of the closed portals of the Morosini palazzo across the canal, so near that he could note the gleam of the scarlet light on the golden head, so far that the sword of a nation's destiny flashed between them. A king's bride—what chance had he, Andrea Morosini, cavalier and poet, and a Morosini, the ancient enemy of her house?

There had been days when old Coranoro's daughter had watched concealed behind her easement draperies to see him go forth with the young knights. There had been soft starlit nights when he had watched that selfsame easement and poured forth his soul to the silken sweet tones of his lute. One night when her nurse nodded drowsily the small white hand had dropped a great luminous white rose into the bowl of his lute, and after that they had been a moment in the great cathedral when he had pressed close and held the little hand for a moment in his. That was all, and there could be no more for Coranoro's child, the daughter of Venice, but the lad had dreamed his dreams and gone merrily forth to battle with the Genoese. It had been a month, a long month, when he returned, and all the bells were ringing in honor of Caterina.

The twilight died, but the blaze of festal beacons flashed from tower to tower. Over there in the Coranoro palazzo there was a perfect carnival of music and laughter. Andrea's face grew whiter in the reflected glare. He could see as the breeze blew aside the curtains many figures passing to and fro in that upper room. They were robing for her sacrifice in that maiden chamber that had been his heart's shrine for two long years.

No longer a Venetian maiden, the ceremony that would presently take place before the high altar of St. Mark's would make her a crowned queen. Well, he would go to the wars again. There was always the Genoese to battle with. He might even win the holy sepulcher.

Was there no way? He would have given his soul for one word with her face to face. Andrea flung the lute far out, where it sank into the dark waters. He would never need it again. Overhead the bells of Venice called to one another, and the lap of the tide sobbed beneath as the under note of human pain that beats a minor tone to all the joy of life.

Caterina stood up straight and tall in the midst of her maidens. The jeweled robe fell close to the round, young limbs, heavy with its weight of pearls. Pearls and rubies were twined in the golden curls, and the far round arms were banded with glowing gems of the orient. Across the childish breast, above the folds of cloth of gold, a baldric of emeralds rose and fell with every frightened breath, and the wild rose color was gone from cheek and quivering lip.

Straight and tall in her young majesty, but over the glare of the trumpet, the flash of the jewels, deeper than the voice of Venice in loud acclaim, came the low note of a lute that was stilled forever. There was a strangeness in her throat, a blackness before her eyes. Aged at her silence, the flock of maidens fell a little away from where she stood, and then there came an old woman, bowed and weary, through the velvet portals.

When the attendants would have barred the way Caterina held out her hand. As the old woman bowed before her she opened the palms of her brown hands an instant, so quickly that none saw but Caterina, who drew a quick breath and turned to the waiting with a new authority.
 "Leave us. I would have speech with the alone alone."

Wondering, they left her, and as the door clanged to the old woman slipped the iron bar into place and then stood up, the gray wig thrown off, the woman's trappings cast aside, Andrea Morosini.
 One step toward Caterina, and he held out his arms. With a low, glad cry she nestled into them, and for one long moment of heaven his lips lay on hers, while below the Grand canal pulsed with the music and triumph of a queen's bridal.
 The seconds ticked away. There was no past, no future. Then St. Mark's called to the outermost mole, and the sound of feet came along the stone corridor, pausing at the barred door. Caterina started and stepped. Her father, the Coranoro! The steps died away. Then a noise behind them started them. Not ten paces Guido Coranoro leaned on his great sword, and his frightened eyes were met with a look

THE TOLLER

SHEN HO
 By FRED WHISAW
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When Bernard Appleby determined to devote his life to evangelical missionary work in China he was as full of sanguine enthusiasm as any young fellow in the service. "You are exactly the kind of man we want," they told him at the depot in Shanghai, "and we shall expect to see you do wonders in the great cause."
 "It won't be for lack of enthusiasm if I fail," said Bernard. "I am ignorant and shall be useless for awhile, but I hope to work into it by degrees."
 "You'll have plenty of time to learn the language down at Fuchow," said a member of the board, who, catching the eye of another member, smiled a little. A third member sighed, but stifled the sigh and pretended he had yawned.

Bernard scraped acquaintance at the mission house presently with a young girl and walked through the town with her. She was a devotee, like himself, who had been in the service a year and knew something of it. He would be dull in Fuchow, she said; but please God, he would be a successful missionary, he looked like a man. The youth and the girl looked steadily in one another's eyes at parting.

"I hope we shall meet again," he said. As for her, she smiled back, but when he had gone she allowed her eyes to become dimmed.
 Enthusiasm dies hard in people of Bernard Appleby's stamp. For a year he worked at his Chinese. He was the only European in the place, excepting for an hour or two in each week when the clumsy, noisy steamer would come thundering up or down the yellow river bound for Wuchang or Yutse, as it happened to be traveling up or down stream.

At the end of two years Bernard could stand his solitary life no longer. He went up to Shanghai and bashfully inquired of the chairman for news of the young lady whom he had seen at the depot on his arrival. The chairman smiled paternally. "She is still unmarried," he said, replying to Appleby's thoughts. "You are finding it dull and would marry, is it so?"
 Bernard blushingly confessed that so it was.

"Well," said the chairman, "we like our people to intermarry. Miss Tate is at Hankow at this moment. You might see her on your way back."
 Appleby adopted his advice. He found Christie Tate at the missionary station at Hankow, and the two were not long in fixing up matters. Within a month Bernard carried off a wife to Fuchow.

The following year the arrival of a daughter added new happiness. The baby girl, who was called Dulcie, grew and prospered. She was a pretty, curly-headed, fascinating little person, a thing of wonder and amusement to many of the natives of the place, an object of adoration and love to one Shen Ho, the son of a former "convert" of Appleby's, who had long since relapsed to the religion of his fathers.

"Shen Ho," Appleby would sometimes say, smiling somewhat plaintively, "is the only real convert we have ever had. Christie, and he is Dulcie's mother."
 This was perfectly true. From Dulcie alone had proceeded the personal magnetism which had been the foundation of Shen Ho's Christian aspirations. Shen Ho lived in the house as servant and was as honest and diligent in business as he was devout in his Christianity.

Dulcie taught Shen Ho cricket. Shen Ho thought the game a foolish one, but would have played it gladly all day and all night to please his friend. Nothing would induce him, however, to bowl in such a manner that the ball reached the wicket otherwise than dead slow for fear of hurting Miss Dulcie. When Appleby was playing and bowled a fast ball at his daughter Shen Ho would grin aloud and hide his eyes with his hand.

In every way Shen Ho was Dulcie's devoted slave and servant as well as playmate. He also acted as her escort and protector and her champion if occasion offered.
 The people of Fuchow were not too well disposed toward the English missionary and his wife. Appleby had never been attacked, but he was never secure from mocking laughter and jeers when passing through the crowds in the streets.

So matters would doubtless have remained till this day but that when Dulcie was about nine years old and Shen Ho fourteen or fifteen and a Christian of five years' standing the country began to be convulsed by the Boxer rising in Peking and the troubles that accompanied the popular upheaval against foreign residents throughout the land. Rumors of trouble soon reached Fuchow.

It was but a week after this that a party of half a dozen Boxers came into the town. They inquired first whether the place contained any "foreign devils" and were informed of the Appleby family.
 "We want neither the foreign devils nor their gods," said the Boxer, and he went forthwith to spy upon the Englishman's compound, happened to be coming out of the place, going home for his midday rest.
 "What are you doing in the house of the foreign devils?" he was asked.
 "Getting his money from him by doing a very little work for good pay," said Huan Li with a grin.

THE TOLLER

SHEN HO
 By FRED WHISAW
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"Well, the people must learn that there is to be no hobnobbing with foreign devils," said the fellow, and a moment later poor Huan Li's head was rolling in the dirt in the gutter.
 Several of those who saw and heard this were not ill affected toward the Applebys. Bernard and his wife had visited the sick and fed the hungry.
 When the Boxer had turned his back and was on his way to consult with his companions two or three good souls crept cautiously round by another way to warn the missionary of his danger.
 Appleby was in a fix. This was Tuesday. There would be no steamer until Thursday. Even if there were he would not probably be allowed to board it. What was to be done?
 Shen came running in excitedly.
 "Boxer man coming!" he exclaimed.
 "Kill me Dulcie, kill me all! Come away quick! Shen show way! Come, mussy! No stop, not one minute!"

Shen quickly explained that he knew of a path through the woods to Tsootse, a village on the river ten miles nearer Hankow. Here he had an uncle, Shen Li, a boatman and fisherman, who would take the party down the river to Hankow.
 Appleby snatched up food and a bottle of water and a blanket or two, and the party made for the nearest point at which the open country could be reached. "Be quick!" they cried; "the Boxers run fast!"

"These people will give us away," muttered Bernard as he ran, having Dulcie on his shoulder and his wife panting at his side. "There'll be no secret as to the way we have taken."
 But fortunately the Boxers delayed their attack for nearly half an hour, employing that period doubtless in screwing up their courage or their ferocity to the necessary point. But the ground was soft here and there, and it would not be difficult to follow by tracking. This fact gave Bernard anxiety and lent him wings and breath and his wife also.

Suddenly came the fatal sounds of pursuit—shouts and occasionally a shot fired by way of intimidation. The pursuers were a mile behind, but probably traveling much faster than the English party. Then Shen Ho spoke:
 "Go back, tell Boxer man you gone right to Wootsen, you go left to Tsootse; no wait for Shen Ho; we find our mission house, Hankow; good by, master, missis; goodly love Miss Dulcie! Shen Ho suddenly went down upon his little nose and kissed Dulcie's tiny foot; then, before he could be questioned or prevented, he dashed backward in the way they had come.

In a few minutes he met the pursuers. The Boxer leader, hot with the chase, looked by this time, as did each of his followers, an incarnate fiend of savagery. They ran sweating and swearing, brandishing pitchforks and swords.
 "Have you seen the foreign devils?" shouted the leader. "Speak quickly or the vultures shall sicken over your carcass tonight!"

"Come, you shall show us which way they went, and if I find that you have lied, I will kill you!"
 "Come, then," said Shen Ho firmly. They were running toward Wootsen, tell you, where there are three other foreign devils who will protect them."
 Shen Ho led his men three miles out of their way before the savage brutes made up their minds he had deceived them and chased their swords through his faithful heart and left him. But the time thus gained sufficed for Appleby to bring his wife and Dulcie in safety to Tsootse and to engage a boat hence down river to Hankow.

Appleby has declared many times that if ever he returns to his mission house at Fuchow he will adopt "that little brack Shen Ho" for his smartness on the evening of their escape.
 He does not know and probably he never will know a thing the lad did for him and his that day.

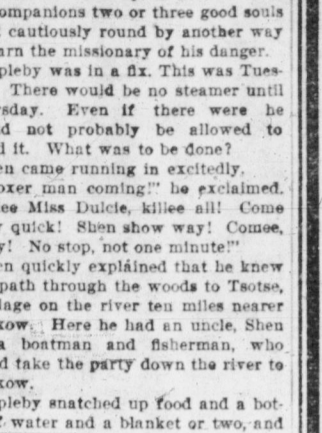
Animals' Eyes Act Independently.
 The eyes of an animal can only work together when they are brought to bear upon an object at the same time, so that as a rule the eyes of a fish must work more or less independently. This is sometimes also the case when the eyes can co-operate, as any one who watches a plaice or other flat fish in an aquarium will soon discover.

This is true, too, of the curious bulging optics of a chameleon, which roll round swiftness in a somewhat aimless way. When they do converge it is but for the instant upon which they fix themselves.
 Many animals possess more than three eyes, which do not all act together. A leech, for example, has ten eyes on the top of its head, which do not work in concert, and a kind of marine worm has two eyes on the head and a row down each side of the body. Some lizards have an extra eye on the top of the head, which does not act with the other two. A bee or wasp has two large compound eyes, which possibly help each other and are used for near vision, and also three little simple eyes on the top of the head, which are employed for seeing things a long way off.

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