

Advertisement for E. A. FORSTER, Barrister, MANNING CHAMBERS, 157 Bay St. Toronto.

Advertisement for Volunter Hotel, 240 Queen St. West, Toronto.

Advertisement for Theatre Patrons, J. J. McCaffery, 100 Queen St. West.

Advertisement for The New Carlton Hotel and Cafe, Cor. Yonge & Richmond Sts.

Advertisement for The Alexandra Hotel, 102 QUEEN WEST, JAS. E. NELICK, Proprietor.

Advertisement for THE OFFICE, Opposite West Side of CITY HALL, WM. MASSARD, Proprietor.

Advertisement for D. WARD, Pawnbroker, 104 Adelaide St. E.

Advertisement for Cosgrave's XXX PORTER HALF and HALF.

Advertisement for COSGRAVE Erasing Company, Toronto.

Advertisement for THE TOILER, Published Weekly in the interests of the Workers, 50 CENTS A YEAR.

Advertisement for THE TOILER PUBLISHING CO., 100 Adelaide St. West, Toronto.

Advertisement for THE ALEXANDRA HOTEL, 102 QUEEN WEST.

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Advertisement for D. WARD, Pawnbroker, 104 Adelaide St. E.

Advertisement for Cosgrave's XXX PORTER HALF and HALF.

Advertisement for COSGRAVE Erasing Company, Toronto.

Advertisement for SMOKERS, All Coo's Lowest Prices, ALIVE BOLLARD.

Advertisement for JENKINS & HARDY, Estate and Fire Insurance Agents, 151 TORONTO ST., TORONTO.

Advertisement for Contributed, LOWE TEMPLE, Why are you grumbling?

Advertisement for A WORKINGMAN, Why the need to sleep? From death we can stir dead!

Advertisement for A BOB TAVINE, Some day you will see and wonder how you ever made it.

Advertisement for CORRESPONDENCE, BYSTANDER IN THE SUN, "Bystander" in the Weekly Star.

Advertisement for A JUST SENTENCE, ALL THEY SAY, PUBLIC OWNERSHIP V. PROFIT.

Advertisement for WOMAN'S RIGHTS, Editor Toiler, Bystander in the Sun.

Advertisement for BOARDS, AN TO RAILWAY DISPUTES, IRON MOULDERS INTERNATIONAL.

Advertisement for CARTER'S TEETHING POWDERS, Best for Teething Babies.

Advertisement for CARTER'S LUNG BALSAM, CARTER'S WORM POWDERS, CARTER'S HEADACHE POWDER.

Advertisement for Union Men and Friends, International Brotherhood of Bricklayers.

Advertisement for Blacksmiths' Tools, Aikenhead Hardware Limited.

Advertisement for "THE LABOR BUREAU" ONTARIO, F. R. LATCHFORD, Secretary.

Advertisement for BOOTS, The Emmett Shoe, All Styles, One Price 3.50.

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Advertisement for LABOR, Report of Committee, Council Plan to Success.

Advertisement for LABOR, Get Your Shoulder and Put Up, With such a promise.

Advertisement for LABOR, THIS LA, Appears on Union Day.

Advertisement for LABOR, J. JO, Custom, The favor of a...

Advertisement for LABOR, STYLE, FIT, Will give...

Advertisement for LABOR, 167 Spad, (Near...)

Advertisement for LABOR, Learn T, A great me...

Advertisement for LABOR, DOMINION B, Cor. Yonge...

Advertisement for LABOR, BROOM, MADE IN ITALY 1893, that it was not...

Advertisement for LABOR, DR. B, Blood, Strengthen...

Meetings

LABOR TEMPLE

Report of Committee to the District Council Plan of Purchase Sure to Succeed.

Get Your Shoulder to the Wheel and Put Up Your Dollar.

With such a promising outlook for the securing of a labor temple in Toronto, the members of the labor temple in Toronto, as they never worked before to make the present effort an assured success...

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A great money earning employment with splendid prospects of advancement. We teach it rapidly and thoroughly and our students to positions. You can't afford to miss the opportunity.

DOMINION BUSINESS COLLEGE

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UNION BROOM MAKERS

This Label appears on all Union made brooms and guarantees that it was not made by convicts in a prison factory. See that the Label is placed under the wire and not pasted on.

Dr. Carson's Tonic

Stomach and Constipation Bitters. Has long been recognized as the sovereign treatment. Carson's Tonic is the result of an eminent Canadian physician who has used the medicinal properties of many plants with great satisfactory results.

The Carson Medicine Co's

TORONTO

DR. EASTO'S

Blood and Nerve Builder. Strengthens and Tones up the Nervous System. 25 and 50 Cents. PREPARED BY J. R. LEE. CORNER QUEEN AND BEADY ST. TORONTO.

THE TOILER

With our large constituency it is safe to say that another \$500 per cent could be added to our revenue, thus increasing our estimate from \$8,730 to close on \$10,000.

Our estimated expenditure of \$4,500 for the labor temple. The following items are for themselves: Craftsmen (salary per year) \$750; Coal 250; Interest on \$25,000 mortgage 1,250; Light 600; Taxes 350; Water rates 150; Insurance 150.

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\$130.00 GIVEN AWAY

The Circulation Committee of the District Labor Council submitted to the Directors of THE TOILER PUBLISHERS CO. the following proposition: That a trophy valued at \$50 be presented to the Section of the District Labor Council sending in the most subscriptions by the first of September, 1904. Not less than 300 subscriptions will be necessary to win the trophy.

The Directors have accepted the proposition and will offer the following prizes to be competed for between the 1st day of May, 1904, and the 1st day of September, 1904, inclusive.

To the Section returning most subscriptions: \$50.00 TROPHY (300 subscriptions necessary to win.)

To the Union sending in the greatest number: HANDS ME ROLL-TOP DESK Value, \$25.00

To the Individual who sends in the largest number: SILVERWARE or RING Value, \$15.00

There will also be a MONTHLY PRIZE. To the Individual sending in the greatest number during each month will be given ONE \$10.00 STOCK CERTIFICATE Fully paid-up of THE TOILER PUBLISHERS CO. Limited.

GET BUSY AND WIN!

SPRING FOOTWEAR "THE BIG 88"

PRICES RIGHT LEADING STYLES Warren T. Fegan.

THE BIG 783

Japanese Straw Cuffs, 50c. pair. A shipment of "Union Made" Brooms just arrived.

E. J. HENRY, 781-3-5 Queen St. West PHONE PARK 839

FAIR WAGES THIS LABEL

Indicates Superior Workmanship No Child Labor Clean and Healthy Workshops DEMAND IT!

Attached to the best brands of \$10 and \$15 Coat Suits.

THE CHAS. ROGERS & SONS CO. FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERY

Our shops are supplied with new designs in the best of Furniture at lowest living prices. It is good policy to buy of the makers and save the middleman's profit.

THE CHAS. ROGERS & SONS CO. 80 ROYAL STREET.

W. C. GURNEY ON THE STAND

Continuation of the Evidence in the Suit Against Labor Men. In the High Court of Justice before the Hon. Mr. Justice Gurney, Plaintiff, and the Hon. Mr. Justice Gurney, Defendant.

1. Q.—You are Mr. W. C. Gurney? A.—Yes. 2. Q.—Vice-president of the plaintiff company? A.—Yes. 3. Q.—You have made an affidavit dated 23rd August, 1903? A.—Yes. 4. Q.—This is not the first time that you have had with the Iron Moulders' Union? A.—No. 5. Q.—When was the last difficulty? A.—1901, I believe. 6. Q.—What was the difficulty then? A.—I do not know. 7. Q.—You were not in business at that time? A.—No. 8. Q.—And I suppose you do not know anything about the means adopted at that time to frustrate the efforts of the Moulders' Union? A.—No. 9. Q.—When did you first make your appearance in the business? A.—It was in the year 1900; I would not be positive. 10. Q.—In what capacity did you act then? A.—Commercial traveller. 11. Q.—That would, I suppose, necessitate your being away a good deal? A.—Yes. 12. Q.—What is your present office? A.—See my card. 13. Q.—That would be your office? A.—Yes. 14. Q.—Do you have much to do with the actual management now? A.—Yes. 15. Q.—What would your duties be if they were quite varied and it would be very hard to outline them? A.—I do not know. 16. Q.—Give me a general idea of the equipment of plant, the size of the premises and general appearance? A.—I do not know. 17. Q.—Does that involve your being in and about the works much? A.—Yes. 18. Q.—And intercourse with the workmen? A.—To a certain extent. 19. Q.—In what way? A.—The ordinary course of business. 20. Q.—You have supervisory and

managers under you? A.—Yes. 21. Q.—And I suppose they would largely look after the actual management of the works? A.—Yes. 22. Q.—You leave that entirely to them? A.—To a large extent. 23. Q.—I suppose in general matters of management they would consult with you? A.—Yes. 24. Q.—Further than that that you leave it with them? A.—Yes. 25. Q.—Who is the head in the working departments? A.—Different heads. 26. Q.—I feel with the moulders, painters and mounters? Give me the names—also who has charge at the present time? A.—Mr. Molnes. 27. Q.—What is his office? A.—He is foreman of the moulders' department. 28. Q.—Who is next above him in authority? A.—In the moulding shop? A.—Mr. Hickey. 29. Q.—Yes. A.—The general superintendent, Mr. Hickey; I am now speaking of the King street plant. 30. Q.—How long has Hickey occupied that position? A.—I could not say as certainly. 31. Q.—Roughly? A.—Four or five years. 32. Q.—Was he employed by you before that? A.—Yes, by the company. 33. Q.—In what capacity? A.—Foreman moulder. 34. Q.—And prior to being foreman he was just an ordinary workman? A.—He was just an ordinary workman, but he was not with you? A.—I am told so. 35. Q.—And he had been a member of the Iron Moulders' Union before he became foreman? A.—I am told so. 36. Q.—Did he remain, do you know that he remained, in the company after he became foreman? A.—I do not know. 37. Q.—Have you ever heard? A.—I never heard his matter spoken of. 38. Q.—And you have no idea? A.—Beyond surmise, no. 39. Q.—And what would your estimate be? A.—I do not know. 40. Q.—That he would no longer be a member of the union. 41. Q.—But you do not think that you have any knowledge or guess at all? A.—Nothing definite in relation to this matter. 42. Q.—No matter whether it has relation to the matter or not, let me know what you know? A.—I do not understand your question. 43. Q.—Do you say you promised that when you became foreman, he left the union? A.—I do not know. 44. Q.—Because I do not think he is a member of the union? A.—I do not know. 45. Q.—No matter whether it has relation to the matter or not, let me know what you know? A.—I do not understand your question. 46. Q.—Do you know if any charges were ever made against Mr. Hickey by the union? A.—With reference to the union? A.—I do not know. 47. Q.—With reference to his connection with your company? A.—I do not know. 48. Q.—Do you know if any charges were ever made against Mr. Hickey by the union? A.—With reference to the union? A.—I do not know. 49. Q.—From whom did you last hear that? A.—I really could not tell you. 50. Q.—How long ago would it be? A.—A long time ago. 51. Q.—How long? A.—Probably a couple of years. 52. Q.—That would bring it back to about the time when he became foreman? A.—I do not know. 53. Q.—And you could not say whether or not he was a member of the union? A.—I do not know. 54. Q.—You could not say whether or not he was a member of the union? A.—I do not know. 55. Q.—You could not say whether or not he was a member of the union? A.—I do not know. 56. Q.—You could not say whether or not he was a member of the union? A.—I do not know. 57. Q.—You could not say whether or not he was a member of the union? A.—I do not know. 58. Q.—You could not say whether or not he was a member of the union? A.—I do not know. 59. Q.—You could not say whether or not he was a member of the union? A.—I do not know. 60. Q.—You could not say whether or not he was a member of the union? A.—I do not know.

THE STROLLERS

By FREDERIC S. JSHAM.
Author of "Under the Rose"

Copyright 1922, by THE BOWEN-MERRILL COMPANY.

"I am here in course, Sir, but you are an officer of the American army and I am a son of the Mexican army. We are not to be mixed together. I am here in course, Sir, but you are an officer of the American army and I am a son of the Mexican army. We are not to be mixed together."



He fitted his head in a startled manner to the mist, then from the phantom forests back to the hut, finally fixing on his shabby boots of yellow leather. The sunlight penetrating a rift in the mist settled upon him as he moved feebly and uncertainly through the doorway and saw a light upon a stool. This sudden glow brought relief to his ragged, unkempt condition, the salowness of his face and his wasted limbs, and Saint-Proper could not but contrast gleefully this cheerless object to the pair of a ranchero, with the possessing, sportive heir who had driven through the Shadogun valley.

Apparently now the son was grateful to his bent, stricken figure, and, basking in it, he recalled his distress of the previous night.

"This is better. Not long ago I awoke with chattering teeth. 'Tuck, I said, 'a life, a misadventure, cold, discomfort.' Yes, yes, a fever, a misadventure, with phantoms fighting you—struggling to choke you—but not—' He paused and, fumbling in his pocket, drew out a cigarette case, which he opened, but found empty. A cigar the other handed him he took mechanically and lighted with scrupulous care. Near at hand the guard's bare chest under the prospect of speedy relief from his duties could be heard humming to himself.

"Oh, steady now, you are my darling! You are my looking glass night and morning!"

Watching the smoker, Saint-Proper asked himself how came Mauville to be serving against his own country or why he should have collected at all, this pleasure-seeking man of the world, to whom the hardships of a campaign must have been as novel as distasteful.

"Are you satisfied with your trial?" said the soldier at length.

"Yes," returned Mauville, as if breaking from a reverie. "I confess I am the secret agent of Santa Anna and would have carried information from Santa Anna. I am here because there is a war in the Latin than the Anglo-Saxon in me. Many of the old families—did not regard the purchase of Louisiana by the United States as a transaction alienating them from other ties."

Fealty is not a religion, it is a habit. But this he could not say, for he was something of a habit underdog. You soldiers of fortune draw your swords for any master who pays you. The ash fell from the cigar as Mauville held the weed before his eyes.

"It is an hourglass," he murmured. "When the sand for the party has run out, order four nights more. It is better to pursue his love far, far, far," he repeated, and as a new train of fancy was awakened he regarded Saint-Proper vaguely.

"Do you know she is the daughter of a ranchero?" said Mauville suddenly.

"Who?" asked the soldier.

"The stroller, of course. You can never win her," he added contentedly. "She knows all about that African affair."

Saint-Proper started violently, but in a moment Mauville's expression changed, and he appeared plunged in thought.

"The last time I saw her," he said, "she was dressed in black, her face as noonday, her hair black as midnight, throwing her with languorous allurements."

He repeated the last word several times like a man in a dream.

"Allurement, allurements!" and again relapsed into a silence that was half stupor.

"By this time the valley, with the growing of the day, began to lose much of its evil aspect, and the eye, tempted through glades and vistas, lingered up on gorgeous forms of inflorescence.

As he surveyed this prospect, the brief silence was broken by a bugle call and the tramping of feet.

"The trumpet shall sound and the dead shall arise," said the prisoner, turning and facing the soldiers calmly. "You have come for me?" he asked quietly.

"Yes," said the officer in command. "General Scott has granted your request in view of certain circumstances, and you will be shot instead of being executed."

The face of the prisoner lighted wonderfully. He drew himself erect and smiled with some of the assumption of the old insolence, that expression Saint-Proper so well remembered. His features took on a serenity and the careless, dashing look they had borne when the soldier crossed weapons with him at the Oaks, and he met their asked not intended to give quarter.

"I thank you," he observed courteously. "At least I shall die like a gentleman. I am ready, sir! Do not fasten my hands. A Mauville can die without being tied or bound."

The officer hesitated. "As to that—"

"It is a reasonable request," said Saint-Proper in a low tone.

Mauville abruptly wheeled. His face, dark and sinister, was lighted with venomous malignity. An unnaturally clear perception replaced the stupor of his brain, and, bending toward Saint-Proper, his eye rested upon him with such rancor and malevolence the soldier involuntarily drew away. But one word fell from the land baron's lips, low, vibrating, full of inexpressible bitterness—"Traitor!"

"Come, come!" interrupted the officer in command of the execution party. "Time is up. As I was told not to fasten your hands, you shall have your wish. Confess now, that is accommodation."

"Thanks," returned Mauville carelessly, relapsing into his old manner. "You are an obliging fellow. I would do as much for you."

"Not much danger of that," growled the officer. "But we'll take the will for the deed. Forward, march!"

After the reverberations, carried from rock to rock with menacing oretation, had ceased the stillness was absolute. Even the song bird remained frightened into silence by those awful echoes. Then the sun, rested like a benediction on the land, and the white cross of Cortez was distinctly outlined against the blue sky. But soon the long roll of drums followed this interval of quiet.

"Falkin! Attention! Shoulder arms!" And the sleeping spirit of the Aztec was god footed in the murmur which, increasing in volume, arose to tumultuous shout.

"On to Chapultepec! On to Chapultepec!" came from a thousand throats; arms glittered in the sun, bugles sounded resonant in the air, and the patterning noise of horses' hoofs mingled with the stentorian voices of the roused teamsters and the cracking of the whips. Like an irresistible all compelling wave the troops swept out of the valley to hurl themselves against castles and fortresses and to plant their colors in the heart of the capital city.

CHAPTER XXXIII.
THE reception to General Zachary Taylor on his return from Mexico and the inauguration of the carnival combined to the observance of a dual festival day in the Crescent City. Up the river, past the rice fields, disturbing the ducks and pelicans, plowed the noisy craft bearing Old Rough and Ready to the open port of the merry-making

Convict Labor



and the Prison Contractor. Back of the Convict Shoe Worker Stands the Prison Shoe Contractor

paying 30 cents per day for labor, keeping work from the honest, skilled shoe worker, and reaping the unfair and exorbitant profit on poorly made shoes.

When Women Buy Shoes, This Stamp will protect them from the poorly made, unfair product of convict labor and the prison contractor, and insure the buyer, shoes combining quality, style and the finest workmanship—and at no higher price than is asked for inferior prison-made shoes. Insist upon having Union Stamp Shoe from your dealer.

Take No Substitute

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS UNION

432-434 Albany Building, Boston

JOHN F. TOBIN, President

CHAS. L. BAINE, Secretary-Treasurer

Convict Labor



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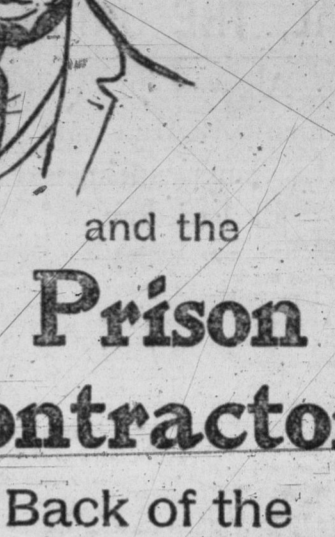
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Special Representatives in this and adjoining territories, to represent and sell our goods. Salary \$1000 per month. Monday by Stock Street from 10:00 to 12:00. Expenses advanced; position permanent. We furnish everything. Address: The Columbia, 620 Monon Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

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Merchant Tailor and Clothier
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After the reverberations, carried from rock to rock with menacing oretation, had ceased the stillness was absolute. Even the song bird remained frightened into silence by those awful echoes. Then the sun, rested like a benediction on the land, and the white cross of Cortez was distinctly outlined against the blue sky. But soon the long roll of drums followed this interval of quiet.

"Falkin! Attention! Shoulder arms!" And the sleeping spirit of the Aztec was god footed in the murmur which, increasing in volume, arose to tumultuous shout.

"On to Chapultepec! On to Chapultepec!" came from a thousand throats; arms glittered in the sun, bugles sounded resonant in the air, and the patterning noise of horses' hoofs mingled with the stentorian voices of the roused teamsters and the cracking of the whips. Like an irresistible all compelling wave the troops swept out of the valley to hurl themselves against castles and fortresses and to plant their colors in the heart of the capital city.

CHAPTER XXXIII.
THE reception to General Zachary Taylor on his return from Mexico and the inauguration of the carnival combined to the observance of a dual festival day in the Crescent City. Up the river, past the rice fields, disturbing the ducks and pelicans, plowed the noisy craft bearing Old Rough and Ready to the open port of the merry-making

When the light of day broke upon the scene, the prisoners were found in the courtyard of the prison, some of them in the act of washing their faces. The warden, who had been in the act of washing his face, saw the prisoners and turned to look at them. He saw that they were all clean and fresh, and he was surprised to find that they were all smiling.

"What is the matter with you?" he asked.

"We are happy," said the warden.

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Vol. IV. No. 1
HOME S...
AND LOAN...
In business as a...
Loan Company
HEAD O...
78 Church S...
BRANC...
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Cor. H...
Assets \$3,0...
3 1/2% Inter...
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Office...
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OPEN EVERY...
7 to 9...
JAMES MASON...
PAT...
Trade Marks and...
Special Attention Given...
Ridout &...
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Hotel...
234 Queen West...
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Strictly Union...
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OR...
When...
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delivered wagon...
The Council...
Head Office...