

THE HAMILTON TIMES

SATURDAY, NOV. 27, 1909.

AN OLIVE BRANCH.

The New York Herald, which now maintains a staff at the Canadian capital, is devoting some attention to the question of trade relations between Canada and the United States.

It must be admitted that when the Canadians made overtures for reciprocal trade some years ago these were not cordially received by the advocates of a high protective tariff, who were then dominant in Washington.

It says that the "United States would be blind indeed if they had learned nothing from the development of trade between the two countries. We think so, too.

The Herald may be able to do something toward educating the people of the Republic, and to bringing about an improvement in the international trade relations, but it must be borne in mind that the course of the United States in the last 25 years or so has added immensely to the difficulties of the situation.

THE VIEW POINT OF ECONOMY.

Recently, Professor Shortt, of Queen's University, addressed the Canadian Club at Fort William on "The Relation of Governments to Public Utilities."

Coming to the question of operation, too much of the discussion on the subject, so far, has made no real distinction between public ownership and public operation.

He argued that if a government is operating, it puts itself out of power to adequately control. It no longer has a free hand. In illustration of his meaning he said: "Supposing a corporation takes over a lease of a water power that belongs to the government and makes a bad use of it, charging excessive rates and dealing unfairly with the individual."

the depths and analyze matters out? No! He would be left at home. Not he must come out with a dozen good gags and good election stories.

It sympathized with councillors asked to take up the operation of these concerns, because the man who gives the best service is the man who is most biased.

Commenting upon Professor Shortt's lecture, the Fort William Herald, published in the most widely advertised home of municipal ownership and operation, editorially said:

INVITING BUSINESS.

It is not too soon for provident people to begin their Christmas shopping. Procrastination is a very prevalent weakness and cause of loss which should not be given way to.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

King Edward is to arbitrate a dispute between the United States and Chili. All appear to have confidence in Great Britain's peacemaker King.

The general manager of the Union Pacific Railway asserts that negligence of employees leads to 80 per cent. of all railroad accidents.

From Cobalt come bitter complaints of the poor service given by the T. & N. O. Railway.

The Monetary Times estimates the amount of United States capital invested in Canada at the present time at \$226,800,000.

The Toronto Telegram computes Toronto's municipal debt at \$40,669,375. In the face of that, and the big schemes projected, plus power and tube railway proposals, it is not to be wondered at that manufacturers should hesitate about locating in such a debt-burdened spot.

Mrs. Abbit—When she's abroad, does she hobnob with royalty? Mrs. Non-sucht—Mercy, no! Her behavior is always extremely proper.—Smart Set.

Anybody can acquire extravagant tastes, but only a few can finance them.—Dallas News.

earnings of the Victorian railways. We observe, however, that it is as silent as the grave about the charges of these railways, which are from two to three times those of the privately owned railways of North America!

The American does not take kindly to military life. Adj. Gen. Almsworth reports that desertion is a constantly increasing problem. Desertions from the regular army last year numbered 4,993, or 4.97 per cent, nearly one soldier out of every twenty.

The conspiracy to hand British Columbia over to the railways appears to have been eminently successful, only three Liberals having been elected in opposition to the scheme.

Mr. Currie, M. P. (Con.), North Simcoe, has introduced in the Dominion House a bill regulating the weight of the loaf of bread, arguing for the right of the Dominion Parliament to regulate in such a matter.

The Toronto teachers will oppose the superannuation scheme that the Board of Education proposes. We think they are well advised.

The injunction to restrain Port Arthur from entering into a contract with the Hydro-Electric Commission has been made permanent.

Dr. Sheard, Toronto's Medical Health Officer, is represented by the Mail and Empire as saying: "Owing to insinuations made by mineral water vendors as to the purity of the city's water supply, he will request the Board of Council to pass a by-law to compel those people to take out a license to sell their products."

A noted Kansas City gambler died the other day, leaving a will in which he directed that efforts be made to undo the evil which he had done in his lifetime: "It is my desire as far as possible," he will reads, "to repay every person, man, woman or child, any money which I may have won from him by gambling during my lifetime, and I direct my executor to make efforts to learn their names and reimburse them to the full amount with interest from the day the money was won."

The Spectator believes that one of the surest ways in which large centres of population can be assured of honest, competent and efficient municipal management is by political party endorsement of municipal candidates.

Great Britain's drink bill is decreasing. The Inland Revenue Commissioner's report for the year ending March last shows a decrease of revenue from licenses of £1,250,000; from beer duty, £300,000, and from spirit duty £250,000. It is estimated that 32,751,733 barrels were retained for consumption in the United Kingdom, on an estimated population of 44,539,900, would give a consumption per head of 26.47 gallons. But since 1899 the figures have been getting smaller yearly.

At no other time of the year is the interest of all so directly centred on the home as at Christmas. People come from all corners of the earth in order to spend at least that day in the loved place. It is not our duty to try and make it as attractive as possible and is there anything adds more to its beauty and comfort than good furniture and floor coverings?

Anybody can acquire extravagant tastes, but only a few can finance them.—Dallas News.

THE CHRISTMAS PIANO GOURLAY PIANO Many homes are to welcome new pianos this Christmas. To some it will be a delightful surprise. Gourlay Winter & Leeming 66 King Street West

Our Exchanges OFF SEASON FOR TIGERS. Evidently this was the off season for Tigers, Tammany, Detroit and Hamilton all suffering defeat. HOCKEY'S HOT AIR RAILWAY. You'll simply climb a little stair to Mr. Hocken's tunnel. OUR MONROE DOCTRINE. If there were any possibility of the United States being invaded and defeated, it would pay Canada to do all in her power to assist her neighbor.

DEEP CRACKS FROM ECZEMA Could Lay Slate-Pencil in One Hands in Dreadful State—Disease Defied Remedies and Prescriptions—Suffered Seven Years. FOUND A PERMANENT CURE IN CUTICURA

CHILD SUFFERED WITH Sores on Legs. Cured in Two Weeks by Cuticura.

INTELLECTUAL PAST OF REINCARNATION. There is perhaps no philosophical doctrine in the world that has so magnificent an intellectual ancestry as that of reincarnation. THE CHRIST ACCEPTED IT, TELLING HIS DISCIPLES THAT JOHN THE BAPTIST WAS ELIAH, VIRIL AND OVID TAKE IT FOR GRANTED.

CHILD SUFFERED WITH Sores on Legs. Cured in Two Weeks by Cuticura.

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CHILD SUFFERED WITH Sores on Legs. Cured in Two Weeks by Cuticura.

MONDAY SHEA'S Monday Will be a Day of Wonderful Savings in Mantles, Suits and Skirts. Hundred Women's Swell Suits Half-Price. 200 Women's and Misses' Mantles, 1-3 to 1/2 Off. Children's Coats. Damp-Proof Shoes. We Have Them. You Require Them.

CHILDREN'S SHOES. Warm, comfortable garments for the "kiddies," all the good colors and full one-third to one-half off, at each, \$1.05, \$2.95, \$3.95.

Damp-Proof Shoes. We Have Them. You Require Them. Dr. Reed Red Cross. J. D. CLIMIE 30 and 32 King West

Could Lay Slate-Pencil in One Hands in Dreadful State—Disease Defied Remedies and Prescriptions—Suffered Seven Years. FOUND A PERMANENT CURE IN CUTICURA. CHILD SUFFERED WITH Sores on Legs. Cured in Two Weeks by Cuticura.

TOMORROW IN CITY CHURCHES

ANGLO-CANADIAN. Christ's Church Cathedral. James St. North, between Robert and Barton. Rev. Canon Alonzo Abbott, M. A. 215 MacNab Street North. Morning services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and the first and third Sundays at 9 a. m. Matins first Sunday at 10:15 a. m., and the second, third and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. Evensong at 7 p. m. Sunday School at 9 p. m.

Society

Miss Sanford, "Wespond," is leaving shortly for the continent. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ambrose, Charlton Avenue, gave a small bridge party on Monday evening. Mrs. Turnbull, "Arkledun," entertained at luncheon on Tuesday, when tea ladies present were Mrs. Connelley, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. G. M. H. Hope, Mrs. E. W. Gates, Mrs. Alex. Murray, Mrs. R. B. Morris, Mrs. Storer, Mrs. G. G. McLean, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Fred Walker, Mrs. George Bristol.

maiden-hair fern. The groom's gift to the maid of honor was a pearl and amethyst pendant, and to the flower girl a gold bracelet. The best man was Mr. Fred M. Moore, brother of the groom. Mrs. White wore a handsome dress of pale blue mosseline satin, with garniture of jet. Mrs. Moore, mother of the groom, wore a gown of wistaria silk voile. After dejeuner, Mr. and Mrs. Moore left for the west, the bride's going-away dress being of taupe cloth and becoming beaver hat to match.

WHY WHISKY SHOULD BE AGED AND BLENDED

The finest whisky produced is that known as the pot-still. But the product of one pot-still alone will not produce a perfect whisky. Such a whisky is either too strongly flavored, too mild, or hasn't got the right body. A perfect whisky is obtained by blending a number of properly aged whiskeys. It is only in this way that a whisky with an unusually fine flavor can be produced. It's due largely to the blending that Sanderson's Mountain Dew Scotch is such a fine flavored whisky.

FIRST RALLY. Campaign Committee Will Hold One To-night.

The first of the series of rallies to be held every Saturday night from now until the municipal election will be held to-night at the headquarters of the Citizens' Campaign Committee, 39 James street south. The intention of the committee to secure prominent men to speak at these meetings, and by securing reports from each of the different ward organizations all the workers will be able to keep in touch with what is being done in each of the different wards throughout the city.

STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited

Christmas is in the air, you feel it everywhere. Never in our history have we experienced so much actual Christmas buying so early. Everyone seems to have the Merry Christmas spirit. It is well to buy now. You save in strength and nerves, you gain in qualities and values, you help not only yourself, but also the store employees. And this Store is splendidly ready—Ready for the immense throngs of holiday buyers, with stocks such as we have never carried before—ready with a store service that is as nearly perfect in very detail as forthright and experience can make it—ready likewise with values that will mean immense savings to you at a time when your constant thought is to make your dollars do double duty if possible.

Stanley Mills & Co., Limited

Some Interesting News of Quality Furs Underpriced. To-day we tell you about some of our high class Fur pieces which have met reductions for a one week's sale to further reduce stocks. They represent perfection in furs and all have a five to ten dollar saving which makes it to your advantage to purchase now for Christmas gifts. Russian Blue Lynx Set. Formerly \$50.00, Now \$44.85. Black Persian Lamb \$55.00, Sets Now \$44.85.

Society

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Gillies left this week for a trip to Florida. Mrs. Waddie gave a bridge party on Tuesday afternoon at her charming new home, Aberdeen avenue, a number of people coming in to tea afterwards, when Mrs. S. F. Washington and Mrs. Almon Abbott poured the tea and coffee at the table, beautifully arranged with pale yellow chrysanthemums in tall silver vases.

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FIGHT TO A FINISH.

Portland, Oregon, Nov. 27.—Struggling for his life with an infuriated baboon, Fred Wilson, of Brazil, Ind., a trainer employed by an animal show, fought desperately for half an hour yesterday with a pink-tailed baboon, that attacked him in the cage. The beast clutched Wilson's throat, but so long as the trainer could keep on his feet he had the best of it. At length he fell exhausted from loss of blood and strain, and the animal gnawed at his legs. A score of monkeys in the cage kept up a shrill screaming during the fight and this finally attracted the attention of other employes, who rescued Wilson. He is in a serious condition.

WAR FOOTING.

San Francisco, Nov. 27.—Secret orders from Washington were received at the army quartermaster's department here yesterday immediately to prepare the army transport Logan, Bufford and Crook. The Logan was scheduled to sail Dec. 6th for Manila. The Crook has been at anchor in the stream for more than a year and a force of men was put to work at once cleaning and painting. The orders are considered significant in view of the situation in Nicaragua and the orders received by the gunboat Princeton at the Bremerton Navy Yard to hurry to Corinto, the Pacific port of Nicaragua.

FIGHTING PROHIBITION.

Sharply as army and navy men may disagree about the best method of defending the Philippines, they concur in the view that Pearl Harbor is inpossible as the site of a naval base in the Pacific. Hawaii was annexed to the United States on July 7, 1898, four days after the sea battle of Santiago and more than two months after Dewey's victory at Manila. All the intervening time of eleven years has been spent in deciding that Pearl Harbor should be the main strategic base between the Pacific coast of the United States and the Pacific coast of Asia. President Taft having approved the report made by the joint Army and Navy Board, the work of developing Pearl Harbor as a defensive base ought to be pushed rapidly without sparing legitimate expense. New York Sun.

HARRY LAUDER'S STORIES. Harry Lauder, before he departed after his third American tour, was asked at a dinner given him what he regarded as his funniest stories. "They are not what you might call the funniest," he answered, readily; "but I'll tell them to you with pleasure. The humor in a story is in the point of view of the hero or heroine of it. I say, for instance, there's the cunning Scot whose neighbor met him flitting. The Scot had wife and children and household furniture piled atop a wagon, and he was solemnly driving his one horse along the street. "So ye're flittin'," says the neighbor. "I am; I want to be near me work." "And where's yer job?" "I haven't got one yet."

Vapo-Cresolene. Established 1879. FOR WHOOPING COUGH, CROUP, ASTHMA, COUGES, BRONCHITIS, SORE THROAT, CATARRH, DIPHTHERIA. Vapo-Cresolene cures the symptoms of Whooping Cough. Ever dashed Croup cannot exist where Cresolene is used. It acts directly on nose and throat, making breathing easy in the case of cold, soothes the sore throat and stops the cough. It is a boon to sufferers from Whooping Cough. Cresolene is a powerful germicide, acting both as a curative and a preventive in contagious diseases. Cresolene's best recommendation is its thirty years of successful use. For Sale by All Druggists. Send Postal for Descriptive Booklet. Cresolene Antiseptic Throat Tablets, simple and soothing for the irritated throat. Imported, Mills Co., Limited, Agents, Montreal, Canada.

SCROFULA. Scrofula disfigures and causes life-long misery. Children become strong and lively when given small doses of Scott's Emulsion every day. The starved body fed; the swollen glands vitiated; the tainted blood vitalized. Good food, fresh air and Scott's Emulsion conquer scrofula and many other blood diseases. HOW A HORSE GALLOPS. Conventional Mode of Representation and Its Origin. How does a horse gallop? Owing to the rapidity of action it cannot be seen by the human eye. However, just as the individual spokes of a rapidly revolving wheel can be made visible by a flash of lightning, so the action of a galloping horse can be and has been analyzed by instantaneous photography.

It's the homely girl of the family who is always a great help to her mother.

A man can't practice the Golden Rule and knock an inch off his yardstick.

"Prosy old Judge Talkit got hold of Snythe the other day and treated the poor fellow to a regular judicial proceeding. "What was it?" "First, he arrested his progress and then he tried his patience."—Baltimore American.

FROM THE FOUL LINE TO HEAD PIN

Three matches were rolled in B. Class at the H. B. & A. C. last night. Simmons won three from the Grand Trunk, getting 2,557 in the match, one of the best scores of the season. The U. D. S. Co. and Gun Club No. 2 each won two, the former with the good score of 2,447. G. E. Thomson was the high man of the night with 555. W. Murray was next with 550, and Hayman third with 548. Night bowlers in all made over 500.

Table of bowling scores for various clubs and individuals, including Gun Club No. 2, Bismarck No. 1, and others.

THIS WRESTLER FROM AUSTRALIA.



ERNEST SIEGFRED.

Here's our old friend, the German Oak, who, when he stepped from a Hamburg-American liner a year ago, almost tipped Little Old New York beneath the waters of North River, his ability was so heavy. At least that's what the press agents said.

THE SOVEREIGN FIRE

Assets \$761,529.90
ELFORD G. PAYNE, Agent
Bank of Hamilton Building

France's Large Appetite For Snails and Frogs

France eats 70,000,000 snails per year. All together they would make a pile higher than the Arc de Triomphe. This small Renaissance is due to the improved methods of the new French Snail Trust, formed by an important group of market out. With little iron hooks their bodies commissioners and caterers.

SUN FIRE

The oldest Insurance Office in the world
FOUNDED A.D. 1710
HOME OFFICE: LONDON, ENGLAND

We Cure Men

Buffalo Medical Clinic
DR. LINN
SUGAR MARKET

MARKETS AND FINANCE

Market reports including Dairy Produce, Poultry, Fruits, Vegetables, and other commodities.

GRIDIRON GOSSIP

Secretary-Treasurer W. J. Sles, of the Canadian Rugby Football Union received at 10.50 last night from President Nagle, of the Ottawa Football Club, a telegram to the effect that the Rough Riders would not play to-day if Dr. Hendry refereed.

A Montreal exchange says: The craze for games on the part of mere lookers-on increases amazingly. It is estimated that \$25,000,000 were spent on one football game in Toronto last week.

HUSKY GERMAN



ERNEST SIEGFRED.

Here's our old friend, the German Oak, who, when he stepped from a Hamburg-American liner a year ago, almost tipped Little Old New York beneath the waters of North River, his ability was so heavy.

THINGS MADE WITHOUT EGGS.

Pastry and All Sorts of Goodies for Which Recipes Are to be Had. "With eggs at 50 cents a dozen and my family of four clamoring for cakes, cookies, desserts and breakfast breads, egg economy was simply forced upon me," said a thrifty housekeeper.

The Origin of Poker.

Although poker is perhaps the most popular card game in America, few men who play it know very much about its origin. All the evidence about poker which has come to light points to its origin in New Orleans, but the question is, "Where did the New Orleans man get it from, or is it an improvement to some game known to the population of that city who were French and used French terms in any games that they played?"

Self-deception is a human failing. Of course, it's the cherry in the cocktail that upsets a man's stomach.

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Men are dependent on circumstances and not circumstances on men.—Herodotus.

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Advertisement for Brou's Injection, a medical product for various ailments.

THE BATTLE

The never ending struggle between capital and labor as viewed by Cleveland Moffett-- A play with socialism as its dominant feature.

The Millionaire Argument; Statement That John D. Rockefeller Had Written a Number of Speeches Aroused Protest.

Probably the heaviest argument of the past decade, bearing directly upon the absorbing question of socialism, an argument favoring both capital and labor in spots, but intended originally as a defence of capital, has been presented to the public in novel form. The pros and cons of the socialistic party, as well as the most powerful and convincing methods of the capitalists have been placed on an even footing. Both sides are embodied in a modern drama, which has received universal attention.

The play stirred the Socialists of the United States to a passionate protest. "The Battle" is by Cleveland Moffett, and also not yet fourteen months old. It already has a history. Last season it was the most talked-of play in New York. Its theme of capital and labor, while not new, created comment from the fact that the gallery was not played for, and that no sop was thrown to the working man. Wall-street was aroused one day when the tickers which carry the stock quotations read: "John Haggleton says"—and then a long speech from the play. Who in the world was John Haggleton? The tickers were in a quandary. The speeches were good, and they breathed the air of corporate control. The answer was soon forthcoming, for the district was literally flooded with flaming posters announcing Wilton Lackaye as John Haggleton. In "The Battle," the play that gives the poor millionaire a chance, Wall-street attended in a body and gave the play a most enthusiastic endorsement.

The socialists, however, as a class, became most excited over the play. Thru his anti-socialistic characters Mr. Moffett delivered some hard knocks at modern socialism. Gaylord Wilshire, one of the most prominent of socialists, one night between the acts, attempted to answer what he called the author's "fallacies," and was promptly hooted down by the audience. Mr. Wilshire complained in this protest that he had no chance to be heard. Thereupon Mr. Moffett, the author of the play, offered to put in the mouths of his socialistic characters any speeches that a number of socialists would agree upon. Then followed one of the most amusing discussions of the year. Many socialists were heard from, but there was nothing on which they would all agree.

A monster mass meeting was therefore called in order to fight the matter out. The Civic Federation heard of the meeting and sent to it a number of able orators imbued with the grip-purpose of quelling the socialists and socialism forever and ever. The meeting waxed fast and furious, and "The Battle" was in danger of being forgotten, when Mr. Moffett himself saved the day by announcing that Mr. Rockefeller had been sufficiently interested in the play to strengthen the capitalistic side of its argument with a few speeches from his own pen.

That announcement spread like wild fire. But most amusing of all was the suspicion that spread to the effect that the play was being financed from No. 26 Broadway. This report would crop up every time John D. Rockefeller or his son, or any of the many big and little magnates connected with Standard Oil were seen in the vicinity where "The Battle" was being performed. The unprecedented use of the tickers for advertising purposes was resented, and the complimentary manner in which Mr. Lackaye spoke of Mr. Rockefeller in one of his interviews strengthened the rumor.

The story that Mr. John D. Rockefeller was financially responsible for the production, however, soon received a quietus as Messrs. Lohler and Company announced that they were its sole sponsors.

The Story of the Play.

It tells of a kind-hearted old socialist aptly named Gentle, who has brought up the long lost son of John J. Haggleton, the richest man in New York, in ignorance of his parentage, and in enthusiastic devotion to the cause of reform. When Gentle judges the young man old enough and strong minded enough to resist the possibly demagogic influences of his father's money, he determines to bring father and son together, hoping to place in Philip's (the son's) hands the wherewithal to confer such benefits upon

Wilton Lackaye starring in The Battle



HAGGLETON AND GENTLE ACT I



JOHN J. HAGGLETON AND PHILIP AMES - ACT I



Clara Blandich



JOHN J. HAGGLETON - PHILIP AMES ACT-2



AND JENNY - ACT 2



GENTLE, JOHN J. HAGGLETON, MARGARET LAWRENCE, PHILIP AMES - ACT-3

Gentle—The authority that says "in as much as you have done it unto the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me." Come, Philip. Margaret—Philip, for the last time, choose between him and me. (Philip looks from Margaret to Haggleton) Gentle—(Half to himself) The fight is on. Philip—(To Gentle) What fight? Margaret—(Earnestly to Philip) The fight for you—the fight between your better and your baser nature. I want you to speak out, Phil, right from your soul, and say what you think of Mr. Haggleton's life. (She points to Haggleton) Philip—What has his life got to do with me? Margaret—(Earnestly) More than you dream of, Phil, trust me. Do what I say—if you love me, tell Mr. Haggleton whether you approve of him. Philip—I like him. Margaret—Or his business methods. Philip—You know what. Every school boy knows. It's the old thing—monopoly and bribery—and rebates—and—why go into this? Margaret—You know very well that you and a dozen other men practically own this republic. Gentle—That's true. Haggleton—No. Philip—Don't you control prices? Don't you force people to pay what you like for public necessities? Haggleton—Listen to me. No big work has ever been done in this world without leaders, and when a man delivers the goods he is entitled to the reward. Well, we've delivered the goods in this country. (Pause) Go over to Europe and ask what they think of the United States. They will tell you that it's the greatest nation on earth—and it is. Why is it? Because the men you call reformers and grafters have organized things, railroads, industries, telephones, banks, everything. Gentle—You've organized things for yourselves. You've broken the laws. Margaret—You haven't been honest. Haggleton—Honest? We've kept the standard of average honesty in this country, and no man can succeed in business who keeps above it. The fault of America's industrial leaders are the faults of the American people. Gentle—No. Haggleton—Yes, sir! You attack us and backguard us, but you know in your hearts that you'd do exactly what we do if you had the chance. You know we are precisely as honest as the average American citizen. If we weren't we'd be in jail. (Pause) You say we break the law? Well, we do. But who doesn't? Give the average American citizen an automobile, and watch him break the speed law. Let the policeman stop him and see the flash of his ten dollar bill. That's bribery. Watch the average American woman sneak from Paris with a lot of new dresses. Does she struggle them in? Well, watch her. (Pause) I tell you the only law any body respects is custom. What does the average American citizen do when he wants a drink in a prohibited street? He breaks the law and gets the drink. And the average American woman, when she tells the conductor how old her little boy is? She's a good mother and all that, but she'd let little Jimmie ride on a half-fare ticket until he has whiskers if she could.

humanity as he has dreamed of. Gentle accordingly sends for Haggleton and meets him in a tenement in a section notorious as "Lung Block" of which the millionaire is landlord. Seeing in Haggleton's natural anxiety to regain his son, who was taken from him by his wife, who disapproved of his business methods, an opportunity to improve local conditions, Gentle imposes conditions, asking that Haggleton should come down into the tenement district, incognito and penniless, and learn the need of reform by actually experiencing the existing evils. Haggleton agrees, principally because he desires that his son should know him first as a man, and only later as his father and a millionaire. Haggleton, then, the great financial genius, is confronted with the problem of beginning life anew. He has an opportunity to demonstrate his theories that "brains will triumph against any conditions" and "it's as easy for a man to make his way now, as it ever was." He sees his opening in a consolidation of the bread-bakers of the East Side, interesting Philip in a scheme to give the poor bread at a lower price, and at the same time reap profits for themselves.

The other reformers, headed by Philip's sweetheart, watch the proceedings with dismay, and fearing the influence of this new mania for business upon Philip's character, begin "the battle" to determine whether Philip's high principles and socialistic theories or the money-making instincts doubtless inherited, are to prevail.

Questionable Excepts.

Moran—Jackson, I want to see you. (Soothing at Haggleton) You think you can grab the whole bakeshop business of the East Side and throw hundreds of men like me out of work. Philip—Like you? Moran—Yes, sir, men like me. My bees has joined your combination and I've had notice to quit. It's an outrage. I say to you— Philip—Hold on. Haggleton—Let me talk to him. See here, this combination is a good thing. Moran—It's a damned monopoly. Haggleton—(Aside to Gentle) You watch him (To Moran) We'll make better bread and cheaper bread than

has ever been sold on the East Side. Moran—Yes, and you'll ruin homes in every street. You'll starve little children, you'll break the hearts of struggling mothers. Haggleton—We're going to make a lot of money. Moran—Blood money. Any man that would touch a penny of it is a low tound. Haggleton—I'm sorry you feel that way. I had picked you out as assistant general manager. Moran—(Astounded) Assistant manager. Haggleton—With a salary of eighteen dollars a week. Moran—Eighteen dollars a week? Haggleton—Of course, I can't ask you to take it, knowing how you feel. Moran—Eighteen dollars a week. For me? Haggleton—You would regard it as

blood money. Moran—Yes, of course—that is to say—come to think of it—I don't know as I would. Haggleton—You would always be thinking of those struggling mothers and starving children. Moran—(Scratching his head) As assistant manager, I could make things easier for 'em. Haggleton—Then you accept? Moran—Yes, I accept. I've got to. Haggleton—Good. Go down to the Madison Street Bakeshop and help set up the electric kneading machine. Moran—Very well, sir. Haggleton—You see? It's as easy as that. Gentle—Not with all of us. Oh, I forgot those secreted calls. Do you want to go with us? Haggleton—There's no use in those tenement calls. Gentle—Oh, yes, there is. You'll see a little old lady who lives on two dol-

lars a week and is dying of consumption. Haggleton—We all must die. Gentle—You'll see a longshoreman wasting away with cancer of the stomach. Haggleton—These people are unaccounted for. They're bound to perish, and it's better they should. The only way to improve the race is to prune away the weak and unworthy. That is what poverty does. Philip—You really mean that? Haggleton—Certainly. Philip—That's the most brutal talk I ever heard. Haggleton—Inq—had 'em—un— I say the weak and unworthy ought to perish. It's true when you grow fruits and flowers, isn't it? Then why isn't it true if you want to build up a race of men? Gentle—Because the greatest authority in the world is against you. Haggleton—What authority is that?

QUEER CASE.

Arrested For Tearing Up Hagersville Sidewalk

Hagersville, Nov. 26.—Mr. Ager, barrister, and ex-Chief of Police Coates of Simcoe were arrested here to-day by Constable Rispin on a warrant charging them with stealing pieces of scantling from the sidewalk of this town to be

used as evidence in a civil action on Tuesday. Mr. Ager and Coates came to Hagersville last evening, and at about 5 o'clock this morning tore up the sidewalk and removed the scantling. Before being arrested they were questioned and denied all knowledge of the occurrence. Reeve Hall then consulted the County Crown Attorney, and on his advice caused a warrant to be issued. They were arrested, but refused to allow their grips to be searched. A search warrant was then issued, and Constable Rispin found the missing articles, together with a saw, hammer, axe and a dark

lantern. They were released on five hundred dollars bail, to appear before Magistrates P. R. Howard and W. A. Crozier on December 2. The action pending in which the scantling was to be used by Mrs. Smith, of Simcoe, who is suing the town for damages because of injuries supposed to have been received through a defective sidewalk some time ago. Blobs—"Our brides and grooms no longer consider it the thing to be photographed together." Blobs—"No, and it's too bad. It cuts off a lot of amusement for the grandchildren."

EGYPT'S KING.

Mummy of Rameses on Board Ship at Boston.

Boston, Nov. 26.—Rameses, King of Egypt, is resting aboard the steamship Aragonia while the vessel is discharging a portion of her cargo here preparatory to proceeding to New York. The monarch, whose age is estimated at about 3,000 years, owing to the infirmities of

age, was lifted aboard the steamer by the seamen at Suez, with New York for a destination. Rameses—just which one of the long line of Egyptian sovereigns that name has not been determined—is a mummy. Although the remains weigh but 125 pounds they are so carefully packed in lead, iron and wood that in their case they weigh more than 1,000 pounds. On the outside of the case are the words "valued at \$50,000." The mummy is consigned simply to the Hamburg-American line, New York. I fear the Greeks, even when bearing gifts.—Virgil.

AERIAL PILOTS.

Will be Licensed by Aero Club of America.

New York, Nov. 26.—The Board of Directors of the Aero Club of America, has named Glenn H. Curtiss, Orville Wright and Wilbur Wright as the aviation pilots of the club. In order to prevent indiscriminate flying as members of the organization, a set of rules and regulations has been framed governing the issuance of licenses to aviation pilots. In order to be eligible applicants must be over 21 years of age and must prove to the satisfaction of the Board of Directors that they have made three flights of at least one kilometer each. Application may be made in writing to the Board of Directors for a license as aviation pilot by any member over 21 years of age. Some men are so fond of hearing themselves talk that they would actually make an after-dinner speech at a prohibition banquet.

