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OREAT BRITAIN.

THE stokers atHockingham Gas works, near Shelidel, have cone out on strike, because they were given additional work without recurving additional pay.

The exports of cuttery from Shelidel to the Usated States for the month of January, 1890, amounted in value to £15,415. For the corresponding month this year, under the new United States tarill, the Shelifeld exports to the United States amounted to £3,531.

The Braincham Trades Council general programmer of the state of the state

one dock laborers and dock laborers and the laborers and workshops, who have to work long hours for small pay.

The Westinghouse automatic airbrake in now in use on 2,000 engines and 200 care, the latter including 161,000 freight care, which is about 16 per cent. In the centre freight and requipment of the centre freight are equipment of the centre freight and passage of a part of the centre freight and passage of a part of the centre freight and passage of a part of the centre freight and passage of a far making eleven being a part of the centre of the passage of a passage of a far making eleven being a passage of a far making eleven being a part of the passage of a passage of a far making eleven being a part of the passage of a passage of a far making eleven being a part of the passage of a passage of a far making eleven being a part of the passage of a passage of a far making eleven being a passage of a far making eleven being

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unemployed laborers becomes threatening. At Mihan 3,000 mechanics endeavored to take the treasury of the Central Relief Committee by assault. At Genoa, a deputation of laborers waited on the Prefect to demand employment. The Government has appointed a committee to consider the question of employment for the unemployed iron-workers.

THE TWO WIDOWS.

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ONE morning, in the spring of 18—, the day clerk of a large bateful Admentered the office, and glained dorar the register to note the arrivals of the ragist.

"Rather queer," he said to Inmedi.
"Herte is Mrs. John Ellington from Now Orleans, and here on the next page is Mrs. John Ellington from Boston, and Law are the said of the pattern of the pa

the matter.

At teno-clock the same morning, a pretty little brunette opened the door, of room number 225 and looked out. Her sombre black dress and sad face told of recent

black dress and sad face told of recent sorrow. The sales, John Ellingten, of the Christian while the sales of the con-trol of the sales with the sales of room number 227, just opposite, open-cl, and a tall, haustoone blande in the nourming costume of a widow came out-bing the sales of the sales will be sales of the sales of

"If John had carried any letters with him," also nurmured, "the news would have been telegraphed to me, but I knew nothing of the horror until I read it in the newspapers." Offil kill may set." She threw herself on a lounge with her face downward, and sobbed as though her heart would break.

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"How strange! Why, I am Mrs. Ellington! "I am Mrs. John Ellington!" explained the Boston stranger.

"And I am Mrs. John Ellington," was A dead silence fell upon the two. Host hurned pela, and they could almost hear each other's heart-beats," What was John Ellington to you!" saked the bloode, use and the could be said the said of the season of the said then came the whisper; "And he was mine!" The two women gazed into each other's eye. One produced a locket.

"Look at his face," she said. "I know," was the sad reply, lecket is just like unine. See I Top porturals were of the same man—a handsone face.

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THAT IS WHAT HES PAID FOR

Ann now Prof. Ashley, of the Tor nto University, has come out against the Single Tax. In a lecture delivered on Monday to the Political Science Club of '93, the professor propounded the view that the principal causes of social misery were as follows:-

(1) There is not enough produced in the world to satisfy the needs of and make everyone comfortable; (2) goods aronotfairlydivided between employer and the employed; and (3) there are moral defects in the human race.

The Single Tax, he asserted, woul not remove any of these causes. What the learned professor terms "caus are not causes at all, but effects. It is quite true that there is not enough w produced to satisfy the needs of of land lying idle, and armies of men unemployed because they can find

work Cannot the professor unit stand that the monopoly of the land, together with other forms of monopoly, prevent the workers from having acces to the opportunities to produce, so bountifully provided by nature?

are not fairly divided be-" Goods tween employers and employed," are right, professor! But why? Is it not because the few who own or control land and capital can by virtue of auch control force the men, who have only their labor to depend on to choose between low wages and no wages!
Abolish land monopoly and one great cause of this inequality in distribution would be removed.

"There are moral defects in the human race." True again! But a just system, under which all hadequal opportunities, would gradually lessen those moral defects, while a system like the present brings out and intensifies the worst traits of human nature. For instance, if Prof. Ashley were sure of a ent living in return for devoting his abilities and learning to the instruction of youth, he could afford to be intellectually honest, and to consider such questions from the standpoint of jus-tice and truth. As things are, Prof. Ashley knows that his bread and butter depend upon his teaching such social doctrines as are in the interest of hi paymasters, the privileged class. 11 he were to declare in favor of the Single Tax or Nationalism, he would probably lose his position, and would find it very difficult to find another equally good.

He, like Principal C ant, assails the

movement for social reform, simply because he cannot afford to do anything Intellectual men in their pos tion, hampered on every side by the pressure of caste prejudice and conven-tional opinions, are to be pitied rather than blamed. They are as much the victims of unjust social conditions as anemployed laborer or the over worked seamstress. To a really high-minded man the mental bondage in which the modern professor or preacher, with few exceptions, finds himself. must be even more intolerable than wage slavery.

REV. HUGH JOHNSTON ON

REV. Hean Johnston, of this city, as a long letter in Monday's Globe which explains in a very clear and satisfactory manner why the working people are ceasing to attend church. That, however, is not the professed object of the letter by any means, which is to set forth the reverend gentleman's views, or the views he thinks will most commend them selves to the wealthy pew-holders who pay his salary, on the subject of strikes and labor troubles. Mr. Johnstor

asys:—
"I regard strikes as cocroim of the worst sort; demoralizing to the men themselves; raising harriers between the employers and the employ and the the comployers and the employ and the thicking only pon wives and children; in many cases utterly selfish and made from the workman's point of view alone; leading to intimidation and decist of violence and hostile to public interests. An unsuccessful strike has in it nothing but evil, and when successful is of doubtful benefit."

Of converse the strikings all labors.

Of course he attributes all labo troubles to "demagogues," and indulger n the usual cant of the comfortable and prosperous classes when speaking of the struggles of the poor to obtain very slight instalment of justice. "Let working-men," he says, in the reasonableness of their cause use fair sussion instead of force methods, employ conciliation and arbi-tration," etc. If Mr. Johnson knew half as much about the subject as the pretentious tone of his communication might lead the reader to infer, he must be aware that in nearly all extensive and protractd labor difficulties of latthe working men have been the first to propose a settlement by arbi while as a rule well-mean efforts to bring about a settlement by this means are thwarted by the arro gance and dictatorial spirit of the apitalists. In nearly every instance the reply of the employer is a curt re fusal to negotiate with the representa

tives of labor.

What would Mr. Johnston have men do who feel that they are sys-

atically oppressed by being und paid or over orked, and whose repre sentations to that effect are met an intimation that if they don't like the terms they are free to go, or, as in some cases, by the peremptory dis charge of those who venture as spokesmen for their fellows? venture to act

as spokesmen for their tenows?

That strikes are sometimes injurious in their consequences to those who take part in them we freely admit. But this is a very narrow view to take of the question. Even an unsuccessful strike is often a wholesome lesson to arbitrary employers who, having no hearts or consciences, can only be reached through their pockets, and sourcs somewhat better treatment for their employees in the future, Īŧ eaches them that men cannot always be trampled upon with impunity. But the question is not whether a par-ticular set of men have gained or lost by any single strike, but what would be the general condition of labor sup-posing that working men followed Mr. Johnston's advice, and never under any circumstances availed themselves of the right to strike? Knowing aggressiveness of capitalism and its readiness to take advantage of men's necessities to secure labor at the very lowest possible price, it cannot be doul. I that the non-resistance policy unorganized, and consequently do not strike, we see a sample of the condition to which all labor would be reduced under such circumstances.

Uf course we do not for a moment imagine that a permanent or satisfac-tory solution of the labor question can be reached by strikes or boycotts. That idea has long since been abandoned by The all intelligent Labor Reformers. strike is at best a 1: T defence against the injustice of employers, best it is the injuntice of employers, be it is villainous methods because exactly the tradictory and illogeral, as it always banks kind of ideals and methods pre- has been. The people are rendering by sanks kind of ideals and methods pre- has been. The people are rendering by sanks in ordinary buginess and so-cal life, all for the real causes of industrial de lepression, which an only to removed by the wire pulling, girrymandering, vote- that is worth anything on such a que: published in Boston by Edward lied and to radical readjuntment of industing politician, leady to adopt any tion-attributed in a fraud so far lamy, the author of "Looking Back- it all conditions as will absoline optical- means, however referrious, which will as the products are concerned. But wards." The reputation of the editor

anarchy and social warfare such motives, and Mr. Johnston's onslaught will not do the cause any harm. Hishypocritical affectation of sympathy with labor is vastly more irritating than his re-iteration of the stale and commonplace twaddle in denunciation of strikes and demagogues, which has done duty for argument ever since the labor problem ar

POLITICAL CORRUPTION.

Now that the Dominion campaign is fairly opened the readers of the Grit press are being treated to the usua distribes against Tory corruption.
From now until election day the pub is will be destoned with the shrick and protests of the Opposition agains the boundless rescality of Sir John Macdonald and his colleagues and the shamelessness of their methods. The old scandals and jobs will be rehearsed and new ones ventilated. and new ones ventilated. The mass of electors will read and listen unmoved, and the newspapers on March the fith will appended another victors for corruption and by corruption.

It is a strange thing that the Grits have not by this time discovered the utter facility of expecting to win eleutter facility of expecting to win elec-tions by calling attention to the profli-gacy and rascality of their opponents. They may shout "corruption," "fraud" and "bribery" until the Day of Judgment without having the slightest effect upon the electorate, except to raise good-humored laugh or the cry of "you're another." It is not that what they allege is false—or that the masses to be false. Making a rea

sonable discount for newspaper ex aggention, the general and specific acts of corruption charged by the Grit press against Sir John Macdonald and his government are true. Every elector of fair intelligence knows them to be But they excite no indignant isc. Their recital arouses no response. popular upheaval against the perpe

trators. The fact is that the governmen The fact is that the governmental maintains its hold upon the public, not merely in spite of its corruption but because of it. Public morality is at such a low ebb that the mass of the electors see no harm in buying up con stituencies wholesale, obtaining party funde from monopolists in return for special privileges, or scattering boodle profusely among the voters to secure their sufrages. Though they make a great pretence of being shocked at such things when perpetrated by their opponents, they are always ready to excuse them when practised by the politicians on their own side. There is no reason to doubt that in point of political morality Sir John Macdonald very fairly represents the average pub-His continued succes as a political leader simply illustrate the d ctrine of the "survival of the fittest." He is in thorough harmony with his environments. As the me skilful and astute corruptionist he naturally and appropriately retains workers to a state of virtual seridom. In the wretched pay and long hours of those classes of workers who remain place and popularity in a thoroughly debauched community. The Carudian those classes of workers who remain people sustain Sir John because, what unorganized and contents in in and approve of corrupt methods of

government. There is nothing in this to be prised at. A stream can rise no higher than the fountain head. The corrup The corruption of politics, about which such an everlasting fuss is made, with so little everiasting tuss is made, win so nutte-effect, is merely only phase of the gen-eral rottenness of speiety. Our public life is characterized by low ideals and villatinous methods because exactly the same kind of ideas and methods pre-

petition, must resort to dishonorable mongering are not Free Trade. Mr. Johnston has degraded his sacred methods and practice all the tricks of calling by becoming the apologist of the trade to maintain his position, capitalistic injustice, but probably that. The natural result of the competitive consideration will trouble him little provided his championship of their interests increases his popularity and influence with the money et class of the meaner and more sortid propension the meaner and more sortid propension that the most uncar and the deader is accustomed to share from such quarters and prompted by in which the most unscruptulous and from such quarters and prompted by a large game, in which the most unscruptulous and the first properties of the properties of the most unscruptulous and the first properties of the properties of the most unscruptulous and the first properties of the properties of Mr. Johnston has degraded his sacred methods and practise all the tricks of selfish have the advantage, and the weatest and more honest are pushed An industrial system to the wall. under which scheming rascality is rewarded with fortune, while labor is starving on a pittance, finds its natural counterpart in a political system in which principle is ignored and parties are held together by appeals to per sonal greed and sellismess.

The Grit outery against Tory cor uption is the shallowest kind of cant. It is the squeal of those who have een beaten at their own game, with the only weapons which it is possible to employ successfully, so long as money-grabbing is the principal object in life of nine-tenths of the com munity. The injustice of governmen by bribery is no greater—in fact no in fact not by pripery is no greater—in face not a tenth part as great—as the injustice of the wholesale robbery of the workers by the idlers under the methods of capitalism. So long as the main mo-tive of men in everyday life is to win the opportunity to live in idleness and luxury by robbery in the form of rent, interest or profit, what folly it is to imagine that the same people will be nctuated by principles of justice and purity in their political course !

The only way to purify politics is to destroy capitalism and reorganize principles of justice.

THE FARMERS AND THE TARIFF. THE action of the Central Farmers Institute on the 4th inst., in relation to

the tariff question, is significant of the tariff question to the tariff question of the tariff direct taxation. A resolution declar ing for absolute Free Trade with England and the United States as "a gre enclit and relief to the farmers of Ontario and the Dominion in their present serious straits," and urging voters to elect men to Parliament pledged to this policy, irrespective their party proclivities, was carried by the overwhelming majority of eightyone to seventeen, a couple of com promise amendments favoring reciproc ity being voted down. There is surely a very ztrong hint in this for the Grits. If, during the last four years, the opposition party instead of fooling with the humbugging Reciprocity no tion, had boldly advocated absolute unconditional, immediate Free Trade and direct taxation the people would now have been ready for a change in But they have trimthat direction. med and dodged and paltered with the issue, in a manner which has alienated all those whose personal interests would be injured by Reciprocity, without arousing any general enthusiasm or educating the masses out of their delusions in regard to matters of taxation. They have been afraid to face the They have

action of our neighbors. If the tariff is essentially a had, extion and the means of creating one of tion and the means of creating one of the have then and there got up and the worst forms of menopoly, why should walked out of the hall or stayed and we delay abolishing it until the Ameri-cans are ready to do the same? And

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his opponents, was that under Unre stricted Reciprocity a loss of revenue amounting to some \$15,000,000 annually would have to be made up by Direct Taxation. His confidence in the worse than asinine stupidity of his auditors was fully justified by the way in which this claptrap was received Evidently there are quite a number of people in Toronto who pass as fairly intelligent, who are under the delusion that they pay no taxes because the amount is taken out of their pockets in driblets in paying for the articles they buy, instead of being paid down in a lump sum.

Indirect taxationisthe most wasteful, ostly and oppressive method of raising revenue, in addition to promoting ex by vagance by maintaining the popular delusion that somebody else than the consumer is finding the revenue. Di taxation levied on land values, would be the best possible change in the fiscal system that could be made. If everybody knew just how much he was paying to support the government, the administration could not vote away millions in bonuses, ponsions and all sorts of extravagant and unnecessary schemes as it now does. But it is unpopular on account of a senseless popular on account of a senecess prejudice and the cowardice and timidity of those who ought to have boldly taken the bull by the horns and done their share to put the question in its true light before the public.

The Grits have just gone far enough to commit themselves to a scheme sure to entail direct taxation; but, as usual, they lack the courage to advocate it in

As a consequence tray with 50 boats on to fire distant when the oppressive and fraudulent system which increases the people's burdens by raising the price of the necessaries of fe, will give place to the Single Tax.

"THE whirligig of time brings its revenges." The way that poor Goldwin Smith is getting it hot and heavy just now from the truculent Orange faction with which he so warmly fraternized two or three years ago in their brutal onslaughts on Irish Nationalism, is a source of much quiet amusement to genuire radicals. When he was taking part in "loyal and patrictic" and subscribing money in aid of Irish landlordism, the same men who are now bounding him down could not say enough in his praise. Now they a apparently ready to stone him through the streets as they did William O'Brien By this time he ought to have a realiz-ing sense of the bitter, intolerant spirit that animates his former allies.

THE Tory party seem to consider that they can safely afford to despise the Labor Reform sentiment of Toron question boildy, to denounce all customs to, as a factor in politics, otherwise duties as an imposition and an injustice, and to demand that they be wiped out labor by allowing Monopolist Frank Smith to speak at the big Tory gather-ing at the Auditorium on Friday last If such members of labor organization ensive and oppressive means of taxal as were present had been anything but sneaks and lick-spittles they would u reciprocal Free Trade is just and sort to get a hearing. Evidently the right, how can we justify our action in jobiticians think that the workingmen keeping up the tariff against England which admits all our products duty

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Feed fat, ye locusts, feed !
I in your tasselled pulpits thank the Lord
I, from the toiling bondman's utter need,
Ye pile your own full board.

Is not Thy hand stretched forth Visibly in the heavens to awe and smite? Shall not the living God of all the earth, And heaven above, do right.

Woe then to all who grind Their brethren of a common Father down! To all who plunder from the immortal min Its bright and glorious crown.

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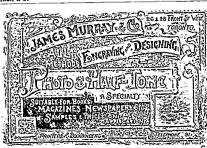
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10 Nationalism. Manuel Eustage G Edwards, of Kingston, has taken the field as an independent candidate for the Dominion Parament, having resigned his position in the Military College for that pur-The Major's platform is a thoroughly sound one, comprising Free Trade, the Single Tax, railways and other industrial monopolies to be under state provincial, or municipal management the abolition of the contract system, and no special privileges to individuals or corporations. The Major, during the comparatively short time he has lived in Canada, has made his influence felt as an advocate of the Single Tax and other reforms, and whether he is elected or not, his candidature will help to force these questions to the front. We hope that all friends of the labor movement in Kingston will use their best efforts to return Major Edwards,

We understand that the Ontario tovernment have directed the strict enforcement of the provisions of the Factories' Act, securing to women and children a full hour at noon for meals, children a full hour at noon for needs, and that Factory Imspector Barber Monostro, Feb. 5, 1891. Who took it upon himself to permit a large firm in this city to curtail the irrivation of the law, has been cert distinctly told that his business is a large enters the same and th enforce laws and not to change them, in the interests of friends or rela The Trades and Labor Council were fully justiced in making the delin-quent Inspect or conduct the subject of in fact, they would have been neglecting a plain duty had they failed to do so. The violent personal on-slaught made by the Canadian Manufarturer upon Mr. D. J. O'Donoghue, simply because he drew attention to the matter, plainly exposes the animus of some employers, and shows how bitterly opposed they are to laws for the protection of factory employees. All true Labor Reformers will, under such arcumstances, uphold the Trades and Labor Council in opposing the insiduou attempts of manufacturers to set the plain letter of the law at deliance.



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Seeking entrance to a sanctum,
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magic key;
So we wait an hour or con,
In the outer courts of nature,
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and leaves decay?
Peradventure, proving faithful,
In our heritage of labor,
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men of later day.

Death, the gardener, is guarding Mental growths and populations, ming hope-buds and ambitions; an crucible sublime, Death, the alchemist, is busy Ever making earthen, golden, it he grave of Loss and Failure the cak of future time.

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Wonderful in curve or spiral,
the living lord its chambers shal
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Wakes a fervent Yes, my brother,
sell help and never binder the unfoldment
of thy mind.

What if in an expedition,
At the loved behat of Science,
no stativant occupation cope with perils
for and near,
Shall they claim a proud distinction
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at with nice manipulations grasp the secrets of a sphere?

What if in the earthly fourney
One should press a little forward,
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Wield his bludgeon-world of logic—
Shall he asy to his companion;
Woman, thou art but a woman, thou art
week and I am strong!

Voices of celestal ordence Rouse him from his faithless folly; amper not with the segmal. Thou art Eyes of lighthing flash and melt him; Finer forces steal his senses, I the twain shall walk together in a blest equality.

Up the spiral rounds of progress, Built of hecatombs of humans, ely treat progressions, higher each spiral test that tool; Sorrowful the fate of laggards. In the sweeping evolution, ward to a full existence, upward; to the heights of God.;

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Than the keenest eye of prophet or thy holy
Marking and the sages,
Arth awalts a million marvels,
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beauty and of law.

Take an infant from the cradle,
Basking in a mother's aunishine,
athed, perchance, in anteedents good and
beautiful and true;
Bathe him in the soult selection;
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selfish never know.

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At the regular meeting of the National At the regular meeting of the National: at Association on Tuesday ovening a letter was read from Edward Bolhany, in reply to an inetation asking him to lecture in Troonto, atting that business in connection with his paper, the New Nation, prevented his making any lecture ongagements. The following resolution was adopted "That, in the opinion of this Association, the question of the civic control of the Street Railway is not which should be decided by the property owners, but should be submitted to the ratepayer at large." the fact that the interest thereon has more tepayors at large."

Dr. A. D. Warson has received the fol-lowing in a communication from Rev. Father Huntington respecting the desposi-tion of the Street Railway Franchise: "I have no hesitation in declaring that I thor or the detect areas of automates and the many in the late of the late of the detection of the late of the detection of the late of the detection of the late of the pulse of the people in their commoneral especies is a distinct violation of the late of the pulse of property; and that, however present statutes may admit of such partialities, that are intringuenciats of a higher law, by which also under case a standard or and the municipal and matinal regulations obtained to it." Father Unional regulations obscient to it." Father Unional regulations obscient to it." Father Unional regulations obesident to it." Father Unional regulations does not thus important quortion are those hold by nearly all advocatas of the Single Tax. the Single Tax.

A: the regular meeting of the Single Tax Association last Friday in Richmond Hall, President Wood in the chair, a lecture on the subject "Man, Know Thy-solf," was delivered by Mr. Charles Watts to a crowded audience, overy seat in the Mr. Sening filled. This recturer dwell on "Sen's being filled. An accurate await on the importance of self-knowledge as a means of man's utilizing his capacities to the fullest extent and attaining his true position in the world. In the latter part of his discourse the speaker dealt with the of his discourse the speaker reads what the causes of social depression and discontent, and the remedics for existing orils. He held that the west of the abuses to be rectified were the substitution of chanty rectined were the substitution of change for justice, land monopoly, excessive taxa-tion and the monopoly of wealth in few hands. He favored direct taxation as the cheapest and best system—the taxes to be levied on land values. All should be compelled to engage in some useful labor, and none ought to lack the necessaries and comforts of life. The lecture, which was comforts of life. The lecture, which was a powerful and brilliant one, was loudly applauded, and was followed by a discussion, in which Messra, McCorquodale, Tyson, Thompson and others took part.

Ox Monday evening Mr. George A. Howell, president of the Nationalist Association, delivered an interesting address on the subject of "Nationalism" to the members of the Young Women's Christian Guild in the Guild parlors. He Christian Guid in the Guid parties. The dealt more particularly with the position of women under Nationalism, pointing out that they would be much more indeout that they would be much more inde-pendent than under existing conditions. Being assured of aubistence, they would not be compled, as many of them are now, to marry merely for the aske of a home. Women, under the present aystem, were miserably underpaid, and the object condition of many who had to depend entirely upon their own exertions in an oversrowded labor market was the prin-cipal cause of those social abuses which subartuhronists and noral reformers micht, cipal cause of those social acuses which philanthropists and moral reformers might labor in vain to eradicate, so long as the conditions which forced women to labor remained unchanged. Under Nationalism, the standard of womanhood and of marriage would be raised. The speaker referred to the Street Railway question, and strongly advocated municipal control of the line, and that working women should be given the benefit of reduced rates. The address was much appreciated by the large audience in attendance.

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