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ootball with all the wind out of it.

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The aldermen are all innocent of padding, except Ald. Woods. He is the only one caught at it.

The apprentice agreement of the Employers' Association is all for the Boss and nothing for the Boy.

Magistrate Denison let a union man off the other day with a low fine. Won-

der if he heard the coming storm. Commissioner Bob is sick of investi-

gations. If he would only get in the right ring at the City Hall he might be able to stop them.

A true union man can suffer defeat And have his wage trimmed to a taper, but a true union man will never be beat If he reads his trades union paper.

There is just one way for Kingston and Perth and all other towns to get

We have been all year defending our-selves and have had no opportunity to look after the business of the citizens will be the chorus for next January by all the aldermen.

If you want to help the movement for better things in the labor world help along the labor press. A subscription to The Toiler would be your mite and you would never miss it.

But when asked to subscribe for The Toiler he sighed,
And summed up his answer in "nit."

Our good friend, A. W. Puttee, has again been cosen by the labor people

language strong enough to denounce the trades union.

A funny incident in the bad car service of these days was the stopping of a King street car at the corner of Bay the other evening which was not merely crowded, but jammed, and a minute or two after the passing of the same point by a King car with hardly anyone on. The language of those waiting was not fit for publication.

It is not often these days that one bears of a trade union recognizing the services of these who do work for them. There is all the more reason, therefore, for commending the action of the Metal Polishers, Buffers, Platers, Brass Moulders and Brass Workers for there generous treatment of the arbitrators who represented them in their wage dispute last summer. A supper and a silver teaservice was quite a surprise to Messrs. Dunlop, Acheson, Carey and Wilson.

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Toronto has grown out of her swaddling clothes, and instead of a wetnurse needs a city engineer with just about one hundred times the capacity and backhone possessed by Charles H. Brust

That pair of warm lovers from Detroit will have a cool honeymoon in the Mercer and Central, respectively. What a lengthy time for reflection. It will be the old adage over again: "Marry in haste and repent at leisure."

liberty to do it without asking anybody, but when you and I as citizens desire to joinfly purchase anything we must be held in check by the corporation representatives up in Queen's Park. They tell us we don't know what we want, and we poor innocents keep right on sending them back there to keep us from getting what we want.

Contributed

The men who are most deeply inter ested in the welfare of the organized workers of this city are beginning to think that "Now is the opportune moment for them to have a Labor Temple.

Before taking this step-it will be very necessary to weigh the matter over most.

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The first print for consideration will be is, "Do we workers need a Labor Temple?"

And when we look around and consider the thorough unity of the workers and the large number of men that the District Labor Council represents, we believe that such a perfection has been reached up to the present time in organizing the workers that it is time now that the Labor Council had a permanent home.

Because we find they are poor.

THE LARGEST NUMBER.

It should ever be the policy of a nation to provide the greatest good for the largest number. If this is right, then it would be better to ride on the street car than some riding in carriages and others having to walk because they can't afford a nickel.

Our good friend, A. W. Puttee, has again been chosen by the labor people of Winnipeg to earry their standard in the coming Deminion elections. We wish him and them success. Labor would be well looked after with a fow more of his calibre in the House.

What would you think of a union man who said he could not afford to pay fifty cents a year for his labor paper. We have had such an experience in the past week from a member of the union who, during the past year, received an increase in wages of 1) per cent.

Some of our daily papers fight for public ownership and at the same time fight the trades union movement, which was responsible for bringing it forth. All good reformers come largely from the agintion of labor, yet there is a section of the press that cannot find language strong enough to denounce the trades union.

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If some men were half as enthusiastic in helping their trades union as they are in helping their political party labor would not be long in getting to the top.

The beggar who kicks a banana skin off the sidewalk is a better specimen of real man than the inilibrative who throws it on, regardless of the injury he may cause others.

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One by one the snowflakes fell, And as they united their size, did Until they covered the mossy dell And the beaten path that led to the So toilers, one by one, our cotes

If we only unite to use them well. February, 29, 1904.

A LABOR TEMPLE.

Hon. J. M. Oibson is still doing business at the old stand in the same old haste and repent at leisure."

It looks as if the little fellow will knock the big Russian binffer into a cocked hat.

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Will have a cool honeymoon in the Mercer and Central, respectively. What a lengthy time for reflection. It will be taking about erecting a Labor Temple talking about erecting a Labor Temple it shows that we are beginning to get right down to the great eause of things. Yes, Labor is the first cause. Capital is the effect of Labor and the capitalist is the effect of Labor and the capitalist. But now we are getting down to the rock box to when you and I as citizens desire to jointly purchase anything we must be held in cheek by the corporation report.

A DOLLAR A DAY! He worked al. day for a dollar,
And when he got to their room
night

le was weary, sad and disheartened.
As he sat and talked with his w He said he had been to Africa, And fought for his God and king. But when he returned to England His self-sacrifice no money would bring.

After hunting for work and failing He sailed for a Canadian shore. And after much persuading He was put to work in a store.

He seemed to be losing courage
At the thought of being so p
Yet he said that there were h
That could not get any more. Because that men are plentiful

When the war with the Boer is o'er.

Is it right to treat men as cattle

Because we find they are poor.

In the Old Testament the national in the New Testament we have the indi In the Old Testament there is a stream of blood—but in the New Testament one sacrifice and the blood ceases to flow.

In the Old Testament the controlling thought is fear.

In the New Testament the predomi-The look of the people in the Old estament was backward.

The New Testament look is foreve orward.

To-day, the 6th day of March, we celebrate the 100th anniversary of the British and Foreign Bible Society. Man thinks more along spiritual lines than any other line.

Jesus Christ is the all-embracing center soul wherein all souls converge.

VIOLENCE, DID YOU SAY!

Only a few months ago paid agents f a tannery company in California fur-ished with arms and intoxicants by lose who were calling upon the courts for injunctions to preserve order, charged upon a cro-d of peaceful citizens re-turning from church on Sunday morning and killed and mained a portion of

employers in a Southern Florida city threatened the lives of men prominent in the labor movement if they did not cease

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their attempts to gain a fair wage and
decent conditions of labor.

Only two veeks ago in northern Alabama, orgunizers for the United M ne
Workers were beaten and one of them
was shot by hutes in the employ of one
of the local c all commonies whose profits
were in danger of, being cut down because of the efforts of these organizers
to establish a union among the poorlypaid miners whose condition was worse
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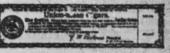
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many a valiant dash into the hospita-ble town.

Carriages drove by with a rumble

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She was now silent as a mous-

the passersby, doing a brisk business

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tably, with some oubts in his mind. Certainly he never resonally encoun-

tered the chaste goddess of the hearth

or he would have qualified his words

faces of the double circle of players.

counted the winnings at a distance and shoved them here and there with the

long rake was amazing and bewilder.

ing to the novice risking a few gold

rather proud, I believe, because he"-with a laugh-"came off victorious." Susan's prattle, although accompa-

goaded beyond endurance, now threw

upon the scene.

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His thoughts dwe! upon the soldier's reticence, his distathe coldness with which he had re red his (Mauville's) advances in the dengo valley. Why, asked Mauville lying there and putting the pieces of the tale together, did not Saint-Prosper remain with his new found friends, the enemies of his country? Because, came of Algerian independence, and been captured, and the subjection of the country had followed. Since Algeria had become a French colony, where could Saint-Prosper have found a safer asylum than in America? Where more secure from "that chosen curse" for the try's woe?

In his impatience to possess the promised proof the day passed, all too slowly. He even hoped the count would call, although that worthy brought with him all the "flattering devils, sweet poison and deadly sins" of ine-briation. But the count, like a poor friend, was absent when wanted, and it was a distinct relief to the land baron when Francois appeared at his apartments in the evening with a buff red envelope, which he handed to

"The suppressed report?" asked the "No. monsieur; I could not find that

ly master must have destroyed it."

The land baron made a gesture of intment and irritation

"But this," Francois hastened to add. "is a letter from the Duc d'Aumale, governor of Algeria, to the Marquis de Ligne, describing the affair Monsieur will find it equally as satisfactory, I am sure."
"How did you get it?" said the pa-

troon thoughtfully.
"My master left the keys on the

"And if he misses this letter"-

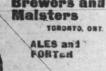
"Ob, mousieur. I grieve my master is so ill be could not miss anything but his allments. Those he would willing-iy dispense with. My poor master!" "There! Take your long, hypocriti-cal face out of my sight!" said Mauville curtly, at the same time banding him the promised reward, which Fran-

CHAPTER XXII.

HE city, bustling and animated by day, like an energetic bousewife, was at night a gay de-moiselle, awakening to new life and excitement. The clerk betook himself to his bowling or billiards and the mechanic to the circus, while beauty and fashi-n repaired to the concert room or to the Opera Francals to listen to Halery or Donizetti. Restless Americans or Irishmen rubbed elbows with the burrying Frenchman or Spaniard. and the dignified creole gentleman of leisure alone was wrapped in a pleniof dignity, computing pro the interest he drew on money loaned

ese assiduous foreigners. Soldiers who had been granted leave of absence or had slipped the guard at The change from a diet of pork and six packs of cards and place them in a beans and army hard tack was so row on the table he called out: nd swaggered through the streets. marked that Uncle Sam's young men-threw restraint to the winds, took the mask balis by storm and gallantly as-

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"I forgive you," raising her guileless yes. "When I think of the provoca-

sweetly. "Otherwise"-"I regret to have shocked your lady-hip," he muraured satirically.

undertone by "every devil in Satan's calendar." off his careless manner and swore in an

"Can you not reserve your sollloguy

eyes. "When I think of the pro-tion I do not blame you so much." "That is more than people do in your case." muttered the land baron savagely.

san's hand trembled. "What do you mean?" she asked, not without apprehension regarding his answer.
"Oh, that affair with the young

the fair sex. Eager to exchange their cer, the lad who was killed in the duel, irksome life in camp for the active you know"-Her composure forsook her for the

der they relieved their impatience by moment, and she bit her lip cruelly, "Don't," she whispered. "I am not to blame. I never dreamed it would go so far. Why should people"-

"Why?" he interposed ironically.
Susan pulled herself together. "Yes,
why?" she repeated defiantly. "Can omen prevent men from making fools of themselves any more than they can prevent them from amusing themselves as they will? Today it is this toy. tomorrow another. At length"-bitterly

Her companion regarded her curious-"Well, well!" he ejaculated finally "Losing at cards doesn't agree with

your temper."
"Nor being worsted by Saint-Prosper with yours," she retorted quickly. Mauville looked virulent, but Susan, feeling that she had retalisted in ample measure, recovered ber usual equanimity of temper and placed a onciliatory hand sympathetically on his arm.

"We have both had a good deal to try us, haven't we? But how stupid men are!" she added suddenly. "As if you uld not find other consolation He directed toward ber an inquiring

"Some time ago, while" was acting man. in London," resumed Susan thoughtfully, "the leading lady refused to receive the attentions of a certain odlor

glimpse of some beauty with full, dark Venders of flowers importuned English lord. She was to make her apthe oyster and coffee stands reminded pearance in a piece upon which her rep utation was staked. Mark what hapdon on a Saturday night, with the peo-ple congregating about the street stalls, pened. She was hissed-hissed from the stage. My lord led this hostile but the brilliantly illumined places of nt, with their careless patrons queues joined in. She was ruined; ruplainly apparent to all from without, ined," concluded Susan, smiling amiresembled rather a boulevard scene in the metropolis of France. "Probably." "You are ingenion; Mistress Susan,

says a skeptical chronicier, "here and not to say a trifle diabolica". Your there are quiet drawing rooms and plan"— tranquil firesides, where domestic love She of She opened her eyes widely. "I have

is a chaste, presiding goddess." But the writer merely presumes such might suggested no plan," she interrupted burriedly.
"Well, let us sit down, and I will tell have been the case, and it is evident from his manner of expression he offers the suggestion of afterthought chari-

you about a French officer who- But here is a quiet corner, Mistress Susan, and if you will promise not to repeat if I will regale you with a bit of interesting gossip. "I promise; they always do," she

and made his statement more positive. From the life of the streets the land baron turned into a well lighted en-trance, passing into a large, luxurious casions chattered like a magple was For such a frivolous lady Susan was trance, passing into a large, luxurious-ly furnished saloon, at one end of which stood a table somewhat resemnow silent as a mouse, drinking in the other's words with parted lips and bling a roulette board. Seated on one sparkling eyes. First be showed her side was the phlegmatic cashier and the letter Francois had brought him. opposite him the dealer, equally im- Unmarked by postal indications, the passive. Unlike fare, the popular New missive had evidently been intrusted to Orleans game, no deal box was needed, a private messenger of the governor the dealer holding the cards in his the dealer nothing the three center of years previously, it was written in a the table contained a basket, where somewhat illegible but not unintelligible. the table contained a basket, where somewhat illegible but not unintengi-the table contained a basket, where somewhat illegible but not unintengi-the table contained a basket. Where somewhat illegible but not unintengi-

"Messieurs, faites vos jeux," drawled gan the duke, "a copy of the secret rethe monotonous voice of the dealer, and expectation was keenly written on the kinsman, Lieutenant Saint-Prosper, and regret the finding of the court should have been one of guilty of treason.

"Saint-Prosper and Abd-el-Kader met near the tomb of a marabout. From "Nothing more goes, gentlemen!"
The rapidity with which the cashler him the French officer received a famous ruby which he thrust beneath his zaboot, the first fee of their compact. That night, when the town lay sleep-ing, a turbaned host armed with yatapieces for the first time on the altar of ghans stole through the flowering cactuses. Sesame! The gate opened to "Oh, dear!" said a light feminine them; they swarmed within. diers, surprised, could render little re-sistance. The ruthless invaders cut them down while they were sleeping or of gold. "Why did I play? Isn't it probefore they could sound the alarm. The bravest blood of France flowed "You have my sympathy, Mistress Susan," breathed a voice near her. Looking around, she had the grace to lavishly in the face of the treacherous onslaught-blood of men who had been his fastest friends, among whom he blush becomingly and approached Mau-rille with an expressive gesture, leavville with an expressive gesture, leaving Adonis and Kate at the table.

"Don't be shocked. Mr. Mauville," she began hurriedly. "We were told it was among the sights, and, having natural curiosity"—

"I understand. Armed with righteousness, why should not one go any."

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"I understand. Armed with rightcoursess, why should not one go any
whree?"
"Why, indeed?" she murmured.
"But I'm arraid I'm taking you from
your play?"
"I'm not going to play any more tonight."
"Tred class.""
"All these particulars and the part
Cama Abd-el-Kader, who is now our
prisoner, has himself confessed. The
marquis, will appreciate. The publicity
of the affair now would work incalculable injury to the nation. "Tired already?"

"No: but—but I haven't a cent. That miserable table has robbed ine of everything. All I have left"—pitrously—"are the clothes on my back."

"Just so?" be agreed. "But it might have been worse."

"How?" in dismay. "Didn't that stony looking man take in my lost gold. through want of bravery, but from infernal causes. A matter like this might the theater tonight?

piece? He didn't even look sorry, either. But what is the matter with your arm?" The land baron's survession became ominous. "Tou shook hands with your left hand. Oh, I see; the due!"

"How did you hear about it?" asked Mauville irritably. Mauville irritably,
"Oh. in a roundabout way. Murder "Well?" be said final'v.

will out! And Constance—she was so sollcitous about Mr. Saint-Prosper, but "Piquantly, indeed." repeated the "How piquantly wicked he is!" she land baron

"And he carries it without a twinge! secretary?" nied by innocent glances from her blue eyes, was sometimes the most irritating thing in the world, and the land baron, What a petrified conscience! That ac-

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diers, as a rule, you know, like to tell all about their sanguinary exploits. But the tented field was a forbidden topic with him. And once when I asked him about Algiers he was almost rude-ly evasive."

"He probably lives in constant fear his secret will become known," said Mauville thoughtfully. "As a matter of fact, the law provides that no per-son is to be indicted for treason unless within three years after the offense. The tribunal did not return an indict-The three years have just expired. Did he come to America to make sure of these three years?"

But Susan's thoughts had flitted to

another feature of the story. connected with the case! What an old upliment monger he was! He rowed "And then went home and took to his

'bed!" added Mauville grimly.

"You wretch!" said the young woman playfully. "So that is the reason the dear old molly coddle did not take me to any of the gay suppers he promised? Is it not strange Saint-Prosper has not

"You forget the marquis has been confined to his room since his brief, but disastrous, courtship of you. His infatuation seems to have brought him to the verge of dissolution."
"Was it not worth the price?" she re-

torted, rising. "But I see my sister and self.

Adon's are going, so I must be off too. "To So glad to have met you."

You are no longer angry with me?" "Need you ask?" pressing her hand. Good evening, Mistress Susan!

"Good evening. Oh, by the way, I had struck a chord that vibrated in his have an appointment with Constance to rehearse a little scene together this vening. Would you mind loaning me "With pleasure; but remember your

"Promise?" repeated the young wo-"Oh, of course," said Susan,

"But if you shouldn't"-"Then? "Then you might say the marquis,

your friend and admirer, gave you the letter. It would perhaps, be easier for Susan's feet fairly danced as she flew toward the St. Charles and burst into Constance's room, brimful of news and

importance. She remained there for noteworthy her spirits were still high. CHAPTER XXIII.

VERSATILE dramatic poet is

grim Destiny, making with equal facility tragedy, farce, burietta, mask or mystery. The world is his inn. and, like the wandering master of interludes, as sets up his stage in the courtyard beneath the windows of mortals, takes individual, scraping unusually low.

The marquis waved his hand toward francois produced the ed barlequinades and moving divertisement. But it is in tragedy his con structive ability is especially apparent, and his characters, tripping along unsuspectingly in the sunny byways, are suddenly confronted y the terrifying mask and realize life is not all pleasant pastime and that the Greek philosophy of retribution is nature's law, preserving the unities. When the time comes the master of events, adjusting them in prescribed lines, reach es by stern obligation the avoidless con-

Consulting no law but his own will, the Marquis de Ligne had lived as though he were the autocrat of fate it. self instead of one of its servants, and therefore was surprised when the venerable playwright prepared the un this end. it was decreed by the imperious and incontrovertible dramatist of the human family that this crabbed,



victors, antiquated marionette should particular evening. Since the day at the races the eccentric nobleman had been ill and confined to his room, but now he was beginning to hobble around, and, immediately with return-ing strength, sought diversion. "Francois," he said, "what is there at

"Comic opera, my lord."

The marcials made a grimace, "Com-ic opera outside of Paris!" he exclaim-ed, with a shrug of the shoulders.

"Let it be the debut, then! Perhaps she will fall, and that will amuse me." Union Wen "Yes, my lord."

"And, by the way, Francois, did you see anything of a large envelope, a buff colored envelope, I thought I left in my

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"It is strange," said the marquis half to himself, "what could have become of it. I destroyed other papers, but not that. You are sure, Francois, you did not steal it?"

By this time the servant's knees began to tremble, and had the marquis' evesight been better be could not have failed to detect the other's agitation. But the valet assumed a bold front as he asked:

Why should I have stolen it?" "True, why," grumbled the marquis "It would be of no service to you. No: you didn't take it. I believe you bon est in this case." "Thank you, my lord."

"After all, what does it matter?" muttered the nobleman to himself. "What's in a good name today, with traitors within and traitors without 'Tis love's labor lost to have protected traitors. The scorpions will be faith nothing but their own ends. They'll fight for any maste

Recalled to his purpose of attending the play by Francois' bringing from the wardrobe sundry articles of attire, the marquis underwent an elaborate this complicated operation proceeded. the marquis before a mirror the latter and forgotten his dissatisfaction at the government in his pleasure with him-

"Too much excitement is dangerous, is it?" he mumbled. "I am afraid there will be none at all. A stage struck "No; you are very nice." site said. young woman, a doll-like face proba bly, a milk and water performance! Now, in the old days actors were art ists. Yes, artists!" he repeated as if he

Arriving at the theater, he was sur prised at the scene of animation-the line of carriages, the crowd about doors and in the entrance hail. Evi dently the city eagerly sought novelty and Barnes' company offering new di version after many weeks of opera ers to the portain of the drima. The noise of rattling wheels and the bang-ing of carriage doors, the aspect of many fair ladies, irreproachably gown-ed; the confusion of voices from venders hovering near the gallery entrance, imparted a cosmopolitan atmosphere to the surroundings.

"You'd think some well known player was going to appear. Francols!" grun bled the marquis as he thrust his head out of his carriage. "Looks like a theater off the Strand. And there's an or ange girl, a dusky Peggy!"

The vehicle of the nobleman drew pe before the brilliantly lighted entrance Mincingly the marquis dismounted, as sisted by the valet. Within he met by a loge director, who with the

his man, and Francois produced the bits of pasteboard. Escorted to his easy chair, after which he stared im-easy chair in the stared im-easy

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If we would beg Mr. Parry's permission to live and do several other dirty and unclean actions, and become traitore to our wives and farilies, we would then become pairietic citizens and entitled to gather up the crumbs which fall from rich man Parky's bountiful table.

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Thirty verts ago, in Jews, a farm hand got 200 a month. He will not get to the hairpig.

Eyers m-tried man knows exactly how many steals his eiger bill for a week more to-day. But now, to become an in-

dependent farmer, he must pay from \$50 to \$75 for land worth \$10 then. Owing to the steady appreciation of land values it is increasingly difficult for capital and labor to find profitable emvioyment. The door of hope is being closed to those who toil, while capital that is invested who toil, while capital that is invested in monopoly privileges yields an increasing return. There can be no statesmanship worthy the name which ignores this tremendous factor in the industrial problem. Men will come and men will go, but industrial strife will not be abated until we have statesmen who will dig through the sand heaps of monopoly and lay the temple of industrial peace on the solid rock of justice.

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