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LAMES MASON,



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TAR THEATER Monday, Dec. 7th

TIGER LILLIES COMPANY

arance of last season ith a beyy of dashing, dens and a GRAND CALAXY OF VAUDEVILLE STARS.

DRINCESS THREE

nencing Monday Dec. 7th

SILVER SLIPPER

SEATS ON SALE NOW.

READ THE TOILER'S NEW STORY. Young men soon give and soon forgive affronts. old age is slow in both.

. 然 实现形成的现在形式的现在分词形式的现在分词形式的现在分词形式的现在分词形式的现在分词形式的现在分词形式的形式 you deposit your spare dollars in the King and Bathurst Streets Brauch of the Interest is Added to all Savings

Accounts on May 31st and November 30th and thus you get Compound Interest on your Deposits. An account opened with the Bank of

Toronto Branch, King and Bathurst Streets, will help you to save money.

WHY CAPITALISM UPHOLDS MILL

Militarism is a cancer gnawing at the welfare of the nations, and yet it is kept in existence for the sake of the money-bag, which wields and rulea and spends all, while the people, good enough to do the work from which everything is here are experienced. enough to do the work from which everything is born, are permitted to see others enjoy—being destitute of all that ennobles and civilizes life and makes it agreeable. And all this for the sake of great capital, which absorbs everything and which uses kings and emperors, ministers and statesmen like puppets to do what the really powerful and mighty of our time (the misers or bankers and financiers) require. Everything is submitted to them; and so they are the monarche and rulers of the world who, with millions of invisible threads, holds the fate of millions of people in their hands.—Nieuwephuis.

### = Current Comment =

Never mind the sword and gun.

UNMUZZLED.

The average citizen apparently is content to have his interest aroused in civic pen will beat them all.

Paul Lincoln.

To have a good accomplished is largely offset the apparent necessity of each parent amount of work in this respect, but good accomplished is largely offset the apparent necessity of each parent page and good accomplished is largely offset the apparent necessity of each parent page and good accomplished is largely offset the apparent necessity of each parent page and policy and the page and the dealer and policy and its position of manipulation and the page and policy and its position of manipulation and policy and its position of manipulation and policy and its policy and the page and policy and To have a good clean civic government

WHY IS THE ADD WHICH WAS IN

THIS SPACE IN IT NO MORE?

For the Best Answer to this query in an article of 500 words a prize \$5.00 will be paid at this Office.

Contest Closes Feb. 1st, 1904.

*Chrandarararararararara* 

The Nasmith Baking Company

IS UNFAIR TO

ORGANIZED LABOR.

\$\text{\$\

PATENTS

Trace final and the control of the control

one occasion.

The great drawback in all these matters is to get the people sufficiently alive to their own interests to support the men who will best represent them. Too often it is the case that a man is elected to as important office because of his society, church and political affiliations without due qualifications to fill the position. The men which the labor people will put forward in this contest will, without exception, be interested in giving the people the best service possible in order to place the educational system in such a position as to give returns for the expenditures made in the above. The Jewel Stove Store 4 Queen Street in such a position as to give returns for the expenditures made in the shape of more and better education for the masses. Will the citizens' committee elected offer any support to labor's candidates! If they do not it is hardly necessary to say that labor will be averse to giving their candidates any encouragement.

LABOR AND WHAT IT DOES.

Labor is robbed by the politicians and otes for the robber.

Labor produces wealth and votes it to the non-producer.

Labor producer. Labor produces wealth and votes it to the non-producer.

Labor builds fine houses and votes them to those who don't labor.

Labor produces everything to eat and votes it to those who are not hungry and goes hungry itself.

Labor makes fine clothes for those who don't labor.

Labor builds faireneds and is robbed by the railroad companies.

Labor makes fine farms to mortgage to the usurer.

Labor creates capital and is tyrannized over by capital.

Labor feeds the world and goes hungry itself.

Labor creates capital and is tyrannized over by capital.

Labor clothes the world but wears

Labor clothes the world but wears

Labor of Christian civilization known and understood from one end of the

3 lbs. Green Peas, new goods, for ...
3 lbs. Barley, just in, for ....
7 lbs. very best Tapioca ror.
25c. Black Ceylon Tea for ....
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and our civic and Najional Governments to further their interests and grant them powers and privileges, so that one day they may attain the goal of their ambition.

In order to thwart these men in—their endeavour we find the Socialist with his universal plau of Industrial Government ownership persuading men that this is the only solution of our industrial problems.

Good Compound Lard, per 1b...
Good Compound Lard, per 1b...
10c. Pink Salmon for...
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Imported French Sardines for...
New Canned Peas 9c. or 3 for...
New Canned Corn 9c. or 3 for... **POTATOES** Best Quality per Peck 11 %o. Sweet Potatoes, 10 lb. for 250. 10c. Corn Starch for 7c or 4 for.

Union Men and Friends of Organized Labor see that this

International



Blacksmiths' Tools

Drills, Forges and General Supplies. Our "Champion Blower is the best.

AIKENHEAD HARDWARE

WHAT A REAL STRIK! That the working class are tempted to organize the m failed. This year they succeed declared, and as the mining

the balance going into camp The "leading citizens" awol humiliating truth that with customers, the lawvers no c ess, the landlord no tenants, th or no congregation, the news here was no use of appealing out the militere were no strikers to co with free transportation. Ne are now under way between the feth companies, the Unit Workers and the A. F. of L pletsly unionize every craft in This illustration ought to convince the converse of the convers

The A. R. Wi

95-97 Front



Special Line of F

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LOOK

The Manuf pany offers bett than any other Write for p THE MANUFAC Head O

Copelan Limi

BREWERS **Bottled** In B

UNION M

MCALPINE TOB

### WHAT A REAL STRIKE DID.

That the working class are the most important factor there is in every comunity, is evident by the recent vivid nited Mine Workers for many years attempted to organize the miners but This year they succeeded, and being unable to secure any recognition from the company a general strike was declared, and as the mining company wned all the houses the men lived in, Thurber, some moving to other towns, the United Miners' organization. The "leading citizens" awoke to the humiliating truth that without popuation there was no leading for them to do in Thurber. The merchant had or no patients, the banker no business, the landlord no tenants, the preachof the companies, the United Mine Workers and the A. F. of L. to completely unionize every craft in the town. Tais illustration ought to convince every workingman that the workers and not the capitalist are the most potent factor in the capitalist are the most potent factor.

# INDUSTRIAL TORONTO

It possessed a population of about 5. The "Queen City of Canada" Viewed From any Standpoint, but From an Industrial Point of View in Particular, shows an Unprecedented Growth Among the Manufacturing, Financial and Other Commercial Intersts.

workmen and their families left "The Toiler" in its Anniversary Number Publishes Reviews of Some of the Firms and Corporations which are Identified with our Industrial Life, and the Commercial Growth and Activity of the Greatest and Most Progressive City in the Dominion.

The onward march of Toronto, as a great industrial city, is as steady and sure as the tramp, tramp, customers, the lawyers no clients, the tramp of the thousands of feet that nightly echo throughout the city, as the workers of the day go to their homes in the strength of their manhood, a strength typical of the sturdy stock from which in part the r no congregation, the newspaper no domineering force of Toronto, as the vanguard city of the Dominion takes its history of past commercial readers, the politician no followers achievements and auguries of future wheels of industry yet unturned.

There was no use of appealing to the political no followers.

There was no use of appealing to the politic or calling out the military, for there were no strikers to coerce, and the workers of the region contiguous to Thurber are so well unionized that scab. I labor was not to be had. So the mining companies surrendered, invited the scattering miners and their families to come back, furnishing each one with free transportation. Negotiations are now under way between the officials of the companies, the United Mine.

No city on the continuance of tuture wheels of industry yet unturned.

From a French Trading Post of 1749, on the east side of what is now known as Humber Bay, on the east side of what is now known as Humber Bay, or there were no strikers to coerce, and the owners and augures of tuture wheels of industry yet unturned.

From a French Trading Post of 1749, on the east side of what is now known as Humber Bay, or there were no strikers to coerce, and the workers of the region contiguous to the interest that has levelled forests and erected a city of stone, beautiful in its architecture, in touches that civilization has added to natural beauty spots, the parks of the present city, is a story that points to the working of mental and physical force in the relations that give the best that modern interest in the continuance of the work that has been productive of a city covering some twenty-four square interest in the continuance of the work that has been productive of a city covering some twenty-four square interest in the continuance of the work that has been productive of a city covering some twenty-four square interest in the continuance of the work that has been productive of a city covering some twenty-four square interest.

No city on the continuance of the work that has been productive of a city covering some twenty-four square interest.

No city on the continent has more diverse manufacturing interests, better conducted financial concerns, with their ramifications extending to all parts of the Dominion, or more progressive retail and wholesale enterprises than Toronto. Following are mentioned some of these concerns in detail. We wish to thank these firms for their co-operation in making this Anniversary Issue a success. They are some of the enterprises to which the Toronto of to-day, and in some cases the Toronto of 1867, owes its industrial progress, this and every other community in the world. Strike together at the ballot lox and every form of injustice that opby the energy of such houses as are mentioned in this issue, comemorating the foundation of The Toiles three x and every form of injustice that op-lasses the workers will disappear. Cit. by the energy of such houses as are mentioned in this issue, comemorating the foundation of The Toller three years ago.

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# ized at a glance, and it should at all times receive the support of our citizens. The Chas. Rogers & Sons Co., Limited



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The Liver is the great accreting organ of the body, and when it fails to perform its office, hije accumulates and the blood becomes poisoned, causing many unpleasant symptoms, such as: dull, heavy, languif feeling, indisposition to attend to duties, pain in back or shoulders, sour storach, constipation, dryness of the skin, reatlessness at night, etc.

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have long been recognized as the sovereign freatment. These are made from the form-ula of an eminent Canadian physician, who has used the prescription in his practice for many years with most satisfactory results. Purely Vegetable Tonio and Blood rifler, Price 50 cents per Bottle. Usually you can obtain the preparation of your local druggist, but if you are not able to obtain it in your neighborhood, we shall be pleased to send to any address one or more bottles upon receipt of price (Soc par bettle) CARRIAGE PREPAID.

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# **Union Men**

REED & HYNES

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION See that you get the Union Label on your then he came from the west! He

45 Adelaide Street East

0000000000000000 FROM OUT THE WEST

By MARY WOOD Copuright, 1903, by T. C. McClure

\*\*\*

zen stretches of the park with a delightful sense of ownership. The chill wind which had deterred all other wayfarers was as the breath of her own "Jest the sky for a norther, Teddy,"

she said exultantly. "Seems like old times, it does."

Teddy was not looking at the sky. Around a bend in the road came a horse, jet black, well groomed, head high, while the delicate nostrils sniffed the wind, and saddle invitingly empty; not ownerless, for a policeman walked close beside. But Teddy had eyes only for the horse. In a moment possession ould be his and Missoula far behind. He set off down the walk as fast as his

chubby legs would carry-him.

Too late Missoula awoke to the realtties of her position. She broke into a frightened run, and her voice rang out in command: "Teddy Barker, come back! Do you hear? Come back, I

If Teddy heard he gave no sign, except to redouble his efforts. But verily the way of the transgressor is hard! There was an innocent appearing strip of ice gleaming in the pallid glow of the wintry sun. Teddy's foot encountered it. He threw out both hands and slid forward on his nose. It is a tender member, and Teddy complained loudly.

scene. Even the policeman offered his services to restore peace. Together they picked up the fallen, whose cries redoubled under the effect of Missoula's vigorous shakings. The policeman in-

"See here, now," he said good ngturedly, "I'll have to arrest you if you make such noise. Come and see Jim Crow. You can have a ride on him if you aren't scart."

Teddy stiffened at the implied insult. "That's all I wanted to do," he protested stoutly, "only Missouly, she wouldn't

The man looked at the girl eagerly. "Be you from Montana, miss?" he ask-

Missoula nodded.

"I hail from west Texas myself," the policeman hastened to explain, "but I reckon there's much of a sameness about them both.'

Missoula Ann seized his hand joyful-"I been watching you other days. I jest knowed you was from the west the way you sat your borse."

By this time Teddy was safely en-

sconced on top of Jim Crow. "It does seem as if most of the folks here made riding a hard matter," the policeman said reflectively. "And it's worse for the horse than it is for them. Why, the ladies have the poor beasts cinched up so tight they can't draw a full breath. Wish they'd just try it on a broncho. There'd be some tall bucking." And he

Missoula joined in. "I believe I could show them a thing or two myself," she said proudly, "even if I ain't got one of them swell riding skirts. But I jest better not be saying too much about it," she added sadly. "I might bev forgot. It's so long since I was on a borse. Mr. Barker, he got one of those

Be you long from there, miss?" he

asked respectfully.
"Only since last fall, but it seems an age," Missoula Ann said, with a sigh. everything but his wife, and she rules him. So when she took it into her head to cum to New York fer the winter we all had to cum. I cum on 'count pared with them the son of Teddy. Seems as if he can't get trash, the veriest trash." along without me. I've hed the care of him ever since be was born." She sometimes contain senting smiled up at the child affectionately. "I'm not saying but what I was tickled over the idea. They'd been telling me all sorts of foolishness about the city. is John Howard Payne's Home, Sweet But it's not a bit like what I expected. Home, for instance. You surely do not Perhans the fault lies in me, but I feel agree with all the sentiments it consort of smothered all the time. It's bad enough on the street with people pushing of you out of ther way, but indoors it's worse. Things are so awful dear here that Mr. Barker, for all he owns bout a whole section out our way, can't hev a whole house to hisself. It's so much," she broke off in conclusion as she looked up and met his dark eyes fixed admiringly upon her. "Only it's so long since I had the chance to free my mind. You're mighty good to listen. But come, Teddy, it's time we were making fer home."

Teddy did not agree, but the tall po-liceman cut short his remarks by lift ing him down in a peremptory fash LAWRENCE BROS.

be said gratefully. "It's been as good as seeing one of the boys. But perhaps you'll be coming this way again. norrow perhaps," he asked insignat

Missoula Ann thought that perhaps she might. Teddy was quite sure that he would be ready for another ride The tall policeman leaped lightly into his saddle, and she watched him with a thrill of pride. He was certainly quite imposing in his blue uniform with the brass buttons, and his friendcould symnathize with her longing for

that faraway land. Yes, Missoula was ire to come that way tomorrow. He was waiting for them on the next

afternoon, and Teddy was swung up on the saddle in a jiffy. But now it was the big policeman who talked, while Missoula listened in shy silence. His name was Jones. "They used to call me 'Shorty' down in the Panhandle because I was so tail," be explained. with a laugh. "No, they don't do it here," in answer to her questioning look. "It wouldn't be healthy for them: The men on the force call me Jim. I haven't any pals up here."

Jim had come to New York with some full blood cattle. But the attractions of the big city proved too much eral days he had come to himself only to find that the rest of the crew had gone back, and he was left alone, adrift. There had been some hard days. Jim spoke of them besitatingly and with a shamed flush on his tanned

count of my riding—and I've been on over a year. I can't complain of the pay, and the work's light enough. But the bony neck, while a tear trickled a white line down the grime on his white line down the grime on his thanks. The keen wind cut through the dog town-the little beggars sitting up please—and then scrambling down through the mesquite bushes into a till the sun sets as it never does up bere, bands of light playing right across the sky and a purple glow over everything. Well, when I get to thinking of all that I get uneasy-like and tired of all this crowding. Some fine morning the feeling will be extra-strong, and then"-he laughed-"the force will be losing one of its orna-

Missoula was looking up eagerly. Her which he spoke and wide with longing. "You will be going back, too, some day, Miss Missoula," be said softly.

She caught her breath sharply, like one suddenly waked from a dream. "Yes," she said dispiritedly, "I s'pose so-when Mis' Barker's ready to go."

The three met often after that. Teddy had come to look on Jim Crow as one of his possessions, while Missoula and his master had become the best of friends, and meanwhile a tardy spring was breathing new life into the half thawed slopes of the park. Timid grass

blades appeared. The afternoon sun shone down warmly and showed Missoula engaged in re-straining Teddy from picking a spray of the enticing "burning bush." The tall policeman came up during the altercation. As they walked on together he preserved an unwonted silence.
"Spring's about here," Missoula ob-

served at last. "I've been thinking how the prairie must look by now-jest one big flower bed."

Jim looked off across the tree tops with eyes unseeing of their delicate veil of leaves. "I've been thinking, too." he said, "and I just can't stand the city any longer. I'm going back west." Missoula's face paled. "I'd have gone long ago if it hadn't

been for you, Missoula." He looked down now and as he saw her agitation went on eagerly: "I won't go now un money, and I've written out, so there's a position ready. Won't you go, Mis-

Missoula's face blushed a rosy red. but she met his ardent gaze frankly.
"Yes, I'll go, Jim," she said. "I trust you. Teddy's getting so old now he won't be missing me. And, oh. Jim.

Had the Effect.

"You see Mr. Barker, he's the biggest thing he had said, "the old songs are man out our way. He rules jest about very beautiful." "Beautiful!" be exclaimed enthusiastically. "Beautiful hardly describes them. They are—they are—well, com-pared with them the songs of today are

"I agree with you, yet the old songs sometimes contain sentiments that one

"I think you are mistaken."
"I will give you an illustration. There

"Why not?" he asked warmly. "Why

"Because," she said, glancing at the clock, which was marking the hour of which says 'There's no place like home.' worse than the boys' quarters at a You do not believe that, do you?"
Then he coughed a hollow cough and er. But you must excuse me fer saying arose and went silently out into the night.

> Hidden Crackers.
> In the preface to Gall Hamilton's poems, published under the title "Chips, Fragments and Vestiges," the sister of the dead author says that a few yellowed papers exist covered with her verses written in a childish hand.

> One such sheet has the heading "Chips and Parings." Another is called "Mary A. Dodge's Scribbles." These were all written before she was twelve years old. But the earliest, written when she was eight, is the best:

When mother hides her crackers in Old coffeepots all made of tin, We seldom ever find them out, Although all day we look about.

Now, though we all like crackers well, And bakers have enough to sell. Yet we all eat them up so fast That mother hides to make them last.

This "poem" was solemnly and silentthor after she had discovered where

0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 RUNNING of A MUDLARK

> By Curran Richard Greenley .Copyright, 1903, by T. C. McClure.

6-6-6-6-6-6-6-6-6-6-6 "Mudlark" Jim resented the derisive title and was filled with a longing to fall upon and rend the line of grinning boys who yelled and booted as Joe led Bareshanks out for his exer-The shabby blanket flapped around the gaunt legs, and the bald Ro-

man nose was stretched to its far-thest as Bareshanks sniffed at the wet morning. Out in the east a rim of sickly yellow barred the sky. Jim scram-bled up, and they went slowly out onthe track to the accompaniment of "Hayrack!" "Ki-yi! Get on to de moonshine tru his ribs!" "Three legged

lad's jacket, and the little hands that and scolding at you as bold as you please—and then scrambling down through the mesquite bushes into a sticky. As Jim turned into the field. water hole and letting him drink as where later the little red flag would mark the course from one ugly ditch to work. The slippery turf slid away from under his great boofs in a green glimmer as they rose from burdle to

Over and over the course went Bare. shanks and Jim, while at the stables, in the doorway of Mayer Bros.' quarglasses at the brown blur that swept around the field

Jim slipped to the ground, the sweat pouring from horse and boy alike. Joe, his sulky face hid under the peak of his cap, gave him a sly glance as he blankgted the borse and led bim in-side. Jim turned with a question in his eyes to the man who stood pulling his gray mustache and looking away into space. Jim twitched his sleeve, and he looked down into the small, pinched face, its very eagerness rendering it thinner and more pathetic. and answered the unspoken query.

"Yes; he'll do. In for a penny, in for a pound; but if he fails I'll see that you get back to the old farm, all right." "And him" - Jim pointed to where the bony nose showed through the open

The man laughed shortly. "A bullet through his ugly head." The boy shrank back and slipped through the door. Unperceived, he curled down in the straw almost at the feet of Bareshanks, who munched contentedly at his provender.

Other eyes had watched that morning gallop. Joe, the groom, had finished the rubbing down when, with an eve on the silent figure outside the door snatched from its nail the bridle that Rareshanks must wear in the coming race, drew a bottle of colorless liquid from his pocket and poured a few drops over the bit. Bright eyes watched from the shadow of the feed box, and when Joe, his work done, disappeared Jim jerked the bridle down and smell-ed it. There was not the flightest scent. He bung the bridle back again and resumed his place between the

horse's iegs, a look of owlish gravity on the queer, puckered, old young face. The hours were on Over on the fly, men went up and down in mackintoshes. Women in short skirts gathered winne in knots upon the grand stand, their chase. The tail policeman agreed. "Just give me a good borse," he declared, "and a clear road, and I'd ride and ride to"—
"Cl'ar out to the west," the girl interrupted eagerly. There was a wist-ful look in her eyes.

White missing me. And, on, Just, in knots upon the grand stand, their eyes fever bright with excitement. The little red flags, like points of flame, that the path was deserted or observed when the little red flags, like points of flame, the little red flags, like points of flame, the little red flags, like points of flame, marked the zigzag of the hurdles, the spectacle of one of the force who had only in the gray work on his mind heavily. In these mohorse stood loaded with the net and a

> in the wake of the different owners. old rope balter hung where the bridle and trailed at his beels in his patched and stained jacket, a mere apology for owner's colors. Neither horse, owner ject to work upon nor jockey was a favorite on the Downs. True to the primeval instinct, the rout was hostile to the shabby en-tourage. Nevertheless there was no open affront. Landon evidently pos-said Twain forlornly. sessed some kind of a pull with Mayer Bros.; hence his occupancy of one of

their stalls and the grudging attendance of Joe. Jim was ready to mount Baroshanks when the bell tapped, but as he passed the grand stand, still clinging to the old rope halter, the crowd yelled and

rose as a man. Off with the saddle and the weighing done, they were mounted again and filed before the grand stand, Bareshanks' ugly head reared above his fellows. Then as they would have passed into the field a voice from the judges' stand halted them: "What's the matter with that boy on No. 5? That's no bridle. Where'd he get that

All eyes turned on Jim, who wheeled Bareshanks and rode to the front of the judges' stand, while up in the fron row a man shook his fist at him and cursed savagely. The small figure straightened in the saddle and, with an appealing glance at the wall of faces, pulled a bridle, bit and all, from the breast of his Jacket. An intensi-silence fell as the childish treble rang out: "Boss. here's the bridle right enough, but I'd ride him with nothin' but a rope halter to Jericho before I'd let it go in his mouth. You can't smell ) nothin', en you can't see nothin'. But I was settin' down in the corner en a-sayin' nothin' when that black devii poured semethin' out of a bottle all over it, en when he was gone I just up en swiped it. en I bain't let go of it since. You can see for vourself."

And with a sure aim he bunched the

bridle and flung it to the judge.

At the lad's first word there had been a commotion down there among the crowd of grooms in the paddock A lithe, black form darted across the course and made for the outer gate A dozen men seized him at once and then beld their breath for the next

move in the play. Old Colonel Cantwell, the judge, stood up and waved for silence "Bring him another bridle. I'll take care of this one. Now get to the post." Jim settled in the saddle. Ahead of him the little flags danced in the wind and rain. Garrison's Black Ser aph wheeled into Bareshanks, and at the end of the line Morgan's Timber Wolf plunged and reared. Three times the red flag fell, three times they straggled back to the post. Then red down sorrel and gray swept away, no nose, with the rain adrip on flesh of scarlet and blaze of gold.

"Mudlark!" "Old Skate!" It rang in leaving the Black Seraph a balk er adrift in the field. Timber Wolf led by a head. There were only four now. Jim grinned and lurched a little forward as Bareshanks' great hoofs gripped the slippery grass. Grant's Derrydown was second, the long stride from great-grandsire to son. Maxton's Red Ruin and Long's Wild Irishman nose and nose with Bareshanks. Up the slope and over the second hurdle the great shoulders working with a third-he had studied it well and knew the rotten bank, where the Timber Wolf landed, struggled a moment and slid down, his fore legs fighting the air. They were close together now. Derryshanks next, his ugly, lean head aftered out, with red nostrils wide aftare, and Red Ruin straggling a sorry

Over-over again. They had made the round once and for the second time had passed the first three burdles. Bareshanks crept up a few inches on the home stretch, leaving Red Ruin a dozen yards in the rear. The last bur-dle lay before them, osage and blackthorn, with an ugly stretch of water beyond. Jim's tense little hands crept up closer to the bit as he poured God knows what prayers and promises into the two ears that lay to the big. ugly head. He felt the great muscles stiffen, the bunching of those awkward looking legs, the surge of the heart beneath the gaunt ribs-up-over-flash-whir-and the sea of faces rose and surged in the billow of sound as the bald Roman nose was thrust under the

wire, winner by a neck's length. From the stand above men came down hand over hand, men poured in from the pit, and the shrill clamor of excited women's voices shrilled above the dull roar of the crowd. Jim slid from the saddle and went to the block, staggering under its weight, his slender body all a-quiver, then back to sit motionless, enduring, until the moment when Bareshanks, swathed in his shabby blanket, stood the center of the in the scanty mane. There could be winner of the Montgomery steeple

erry of boys blew hither and thither tactful friend who could make the

"Dan Beard, there is no tonic that should have been. Joe turned ashy. can equal the company of a cheerful Jim stuck like a bur to Bareshanks man," said the humorist as he entered

"Ah, but I have such a pleasant subject to work upon that I am not in need of either man or tonic for my cheerfulness," retoyled the artist.

"Then allow me to prescribe a of your own medicine." And

was handed a copy of his book which Beard had been studying: "I thank you," replied the humorist. "It took me a year to get that medi-cine out of my system, and I do not

propose to imbibe it again."

A discussion of the book was followed by a hearty dinner, and Twain left his friend, having received the cheer that he needed,

Old world domestics make the best possible servants because they work like machines, never forgetting an order and doing exactly as they are told. without presuming to think for them-selves. But once in awhile this literal adherence to duty produces some awk-ward results. An American woman living in India, with native servants. once told her butler to see that there was always a napkin at the bottom of the fruit dish, cake basket, etc., when these were brought to the table. The napkin was thereafter always seen in its place. But one day a tureen of vegetable soup was served, and the hostess began to wield the long, old fashloned silver ladle about in it. Some-thing very like a fringed rag made its appearance in the first plateful. The latter was summoned to remove the fish. "It cannot be that the mem sabib found no napkin at the he hazarded, much distressed because of this unexplained disapproval. "for i myself placed there the largest one





People who are satisfied with the treatment they receive yellow down and a whir of black, bay tell their friends and neighbors and that's how our business has grown. Selling honestly made goods by honest methods at one reasonable profit goes a long way towards bringing his ears on the whistle of the wind, us business. Come and See us for Hats and Furs. The first burdle-Jim felt the long

body gather itself, and they were IUR LINED CAPES, \$12,00 to \$35.00

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CHILDREN'S GREY LAMB MUFFS, \$4.50 to \$5.50

MEN'S PERSIAN LAMB CAPS, \$7.00 to \$15.00

# mighty come and go. Bareshanks forged on, while the Wild Irishman dropped in a heap to scramble out with a wrenched fore leg. Jim laughed alond as they swent the turn. The

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### CHRISTMAS GIFT For the Family



# COLUMBIA GRAPHAPHONE

FOR HOME ENJOYMENT With this wonderful instrument in your own home you can sit at your own fire-side, with all your family gathered around, and listen to the living voices of the world's greatest singe s, selections from famous orchestras, a complete ministrel erformance, marches by full brass bands, all the popular songs of the day. The C LUMBIA GRAPHAPHONE sings everything, plays everything, recites every-tuing, whistles everything, just as foud and clear as life.

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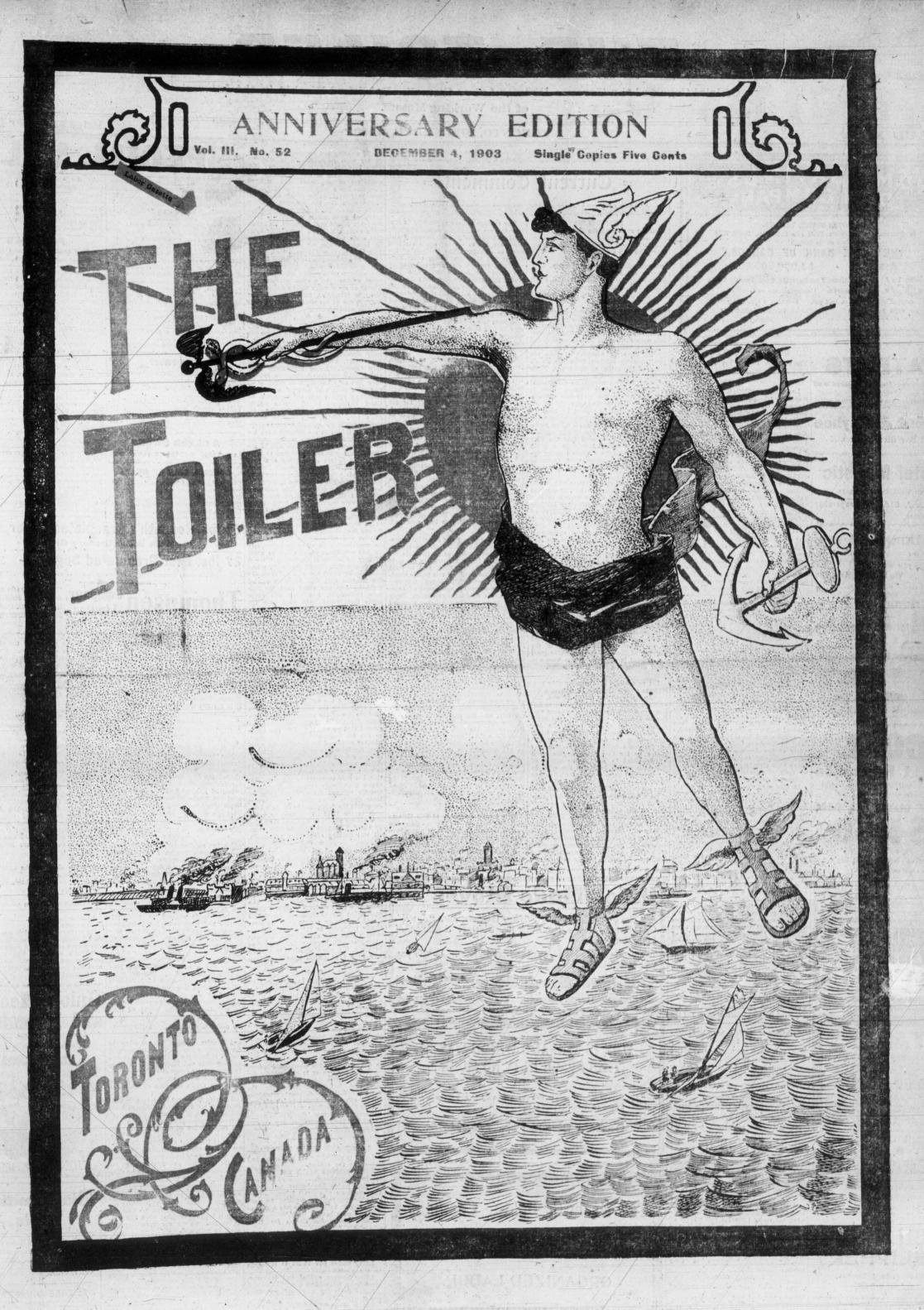
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Everybody who drinks it swys our XXXPORTER is steength, hosy, and lasting attentiating effects as swell as in palatableness has not an equation of the swell as in palatableness has not an equation of the swell as in palatableness has not an equation of the swell as in palatableness has not an equation among the best imported stout or porter. Pluscians recommend and patients gladly drink it.

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THREE YEARS OLD.

With this issue The Toiler completes the third year of its existence in the field of newspaperdom. Started three years ago as a free distribution enterprise it has been carried on under the present management through this period of time with the hope ever before them of the brighter days of the future. Those who know anything about the conducting of labor papers know that the task of making a success of one is a task that requires an abundance of energy. that requires an abundance of energy that requires an abundance of energy and pluck to always stick at it whether the sun is shining on your side of the street or not.

The building up of The Toiler to its present state has been leargely a work of love for those who have had the handling of the job. Without indulging in anything in the nature of selfcongratulation we think our readers of THE BERTRAM ENGINE WORKS this issue who have been constant supporters of the paper since its first issue will agree with us that the production of to-day is more than creditable.

The issue speaks for itself and we look forward to even better things in the future. With this issue we adopt a new policy in the circulation of the paper. Hereafter it will be sold by the newsboys and while we cannot always promise as large a paper as the one you are get-

With next week's issue we will begin a serial story that will be interesting to you all, viz., the evidence so far taken before the special examiner in the case of The Gurney Foundry Company vs. Emmett, and others, including ourselves. There's no injunction against publishing the evidence.

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THE TOILER

Published Weekly in the Interests of the Workers.

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NOTICE—To ensure publication Copy for Adverticements should be at this office as later Industrial Toronto--Continued.

SANDERSON PEARCY & CO.

TORONTO, DECEMBER 4th, 1903.

THREE YEARS OLD.

With this issue The Toiler completes the third year of its existence in the field of Rewspaperdom. Started three years ago as a free distribution enterprise it has been carried on under the Toiler completes.

Toronto has diversified interests which are adding constantly to its importance as a commercial center. We have already touched upon a number of the important resources of our progressive city in which both capital and labor are involved upon a large scale. There is still another great branch of industry which is well represented by Sanderson Pearcy.

Toronto has diversified interests which are adding constantly to its importance as a commercial center. We have already touched upon a number of the important resources of our progressive city in which both capital and labor are involved upon a large scale. There is still another great branch of industry which is well represented by Sanderson Pearcy.

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gressive firms of the city who are worthy of co-operation and patronage. We may count them as substantial and considerate friends of organized labor, and

sum of business activity in Toronto, spe-cial reference should be made to the well-known and most reliable concern of the

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This establishment gives employment to a large number of men and pay as high wages as is consistent with stability and business integrity.

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ung to-day, yet we wish to say to the labor men and those interested in reforms that upon your patronage will to a great extent depend the quality and quantity of the paper of the future. We will do our best for the readers and workingmen of Toronto and we ask that they do their best for the paper which they own.

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reasonable at all times, both with labor and the public.

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felt instead of cotton, the insole consisting of pure white feet, } of

an inch in thickness, with an outer sole of the closest heavy German

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outer and the inner sole for the full length of the boot, the heel being

also one full thickness of solid felt. For all those whose business or

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Policemen, Postmen, etc., this boot will give the full amount

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Larger sizes will cost \$1.00 extra per inch, If we haven't your exact size in a we will make it specially for you, but will cause five days' delay in filling

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isely filling the bill. For Motormen, Cabmen, Teamsters.

E have gone to great pains, and after much experi-

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"Victor" Series for winter and rough

to the Canadian public. There are other reasons, sentimental perhaps, important nevertheless. The Underwood is controlled, sold and managed in Canada by Canadians. It is not in the grip of an American trust. Write for illustrated catalogue.

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The O'Keefe Brev BUSINESS and SHORT



Best for Teeth ng B:

Avoid substitutes. Buy what you Every Genuine Box bears this sig

Carter Drug Cures Baby's Cough quickly CARTER'S LUNG BALS
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If these symptoms are not dealt a mediately, they become aggravate to induce severe illness. To recince and cure permanently

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He was doing well, but she would good taste and thorough apprecianot make any further inquiries, as he tion of beauty and comfort.

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ALEX. LESLIE, Proprietor mond Hall on Saturday night.



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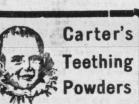
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**BUSINESS** and SHORTHAND About "What we have we'll hold" is

usiness college

Y.M.C.A. Building, Toronto.



A. W. Holmes, general organizer of the International Association of Machinists, has just concluded a successful organization trip to Peterboro, Smith's Falls, Carleton Place and other eastern points.

Superior Judge L. M. Hosea at Cincinnati granted an injunction preventing the striking typefounders from interfering at the plant of the American Type Founders Company. The injunction prevents picketing, loitering about the plant, intimidation, threats and violence.

Industrial Commissioner Jackson of the Eric Railroad paid organized labor one of the best tributes when he told a meeting of magnates that with twenty labor organizers, whom he could name, he could organize the people of Russia within a year or so that they would be fit for self government.

One delegate from each local of the say what trade we have nt we are after. SCOTTISH LAUNDRY CO.

Another batch of 250 Pencoyd (Pa.) iron works employees have been laid off indefinitely. So far about 1,000 of the 4,000 employees of the mill have been laid off.

The iron moulders have added 12,000 new members to their union in the last six months. During the same period over \$93,000 has been paid out in death benefits.

A union writ says: "Those friends of the onen shoo" who use arguments from the scripturist to establish their claims for the right to work, seem to forget that God runs heaven on the closed shop" plan. No non-unionists The clothing cutters of New York city have taxed themselves \$1 a week to support their fellow workers in Rechester who are on strike for an statement their fellow workers.

The clothing cutters of New York city have taxed themselves \$1 a week to support their fellow workers in Rechester who are on strike for an statement their fellow workers.

The clothing cutters of New York city have taxed themselves \$1 a week to support their fellow workers in Rechester who are on strike for an statement their fellow work, seem to forget that God runs heaven on the clothing cutters of New York city have taxed themselves \$1 a week to support their fellow workers in Rechester who are on strike for an statement their fellow support their fellow work, seem to forget that God runs heaven on the clothing cutters of New York city have taxed themselves \$1 a week to support their fellow works of the right to work, seem to forget that God runs heaven on the clothing cutters of New York city have taxed themselves \$1 a week to support their fellow workers in Rechester who are on strike for an extension of the right to work, seem to forget that God runs heaven on the clothing the right to work and the right to work an

to support their fellow workers in Rochester who are on strike for an eight-hour day.

The Michigan Central Railroad Company has abolished the probation period for freight handlers. The negotiations began June I and the new rule dates back to October I.

Machinists of the J. A. M. deny the statement that the strike at the Kingston locomotive works has been declared off. It is now on nineteen months. The only thing that is declared off is the acceptance of further strike benefits, as the men have secured work in other shops and other cities.

other shops and other cities.

Statistics show a remarkable increase in trade union membership in Germany during the past year. The total membership is now 1,692,642, a gain of nearby 30 per cent. within a year.

There are more than \$00,000 women workers in Germany, and less than \$25,000 are organized. Their wages average from \$2 to \$3 a week. Here you have a case of cause and offect.

Orders have been received to bank all the furnaces of the Carnegie Steel Company in the Youngstown district. Lack of business is given as the cause. The steel plant is in operation.

A. W. Holmes, general organizer of

After struggling for three years to force the tailoring firms to open free workshops so that employees may not have to do their work at their homes, the Chicago Journeymen Tailors union gave up its battle.

United Textile Workers union, which has been in convention at Philadelphia, intends to organize the recently defeated textile workers of that city under the banner of the textile workers and its affiliated international unions.

The trade unions in Great Britain have notified the Royal Commission on Trade Disputes and Trade Combinations that continue and international will not give evidence before the Commission. The unions point out that the organized workers have been curricly ignored in the appointments to the Commission, and as the members of that body are unacquainted with the inner workings of trade unions, in Great Britain have notified the Royal Commission on Trade Disputes and Trade Combinations that their officials will not give evidence before the Commission. The unions point out that the organized workers have been chirally ignored in the appointments to the Commission, and as the members of that body are unacquainted with the inner workings of trade unions, and have already expressed biased opinions, it is therefore almost impossible for an impartial decision to be arrived at.

GOUGH BROS., "Union Label Outfitters" Buy Your Overcoat To-day and Buy It From Us

There are many reasons why you ought to buy here which we can explain much better with the garments before you. The way the shoulders are made, the way the collars are put on, the shape of the sleeves, the style of the lapels, the hang of the skirts and other points that you will see, as well as the different materials from which the Coats are made.

> NO, THERE IS NOTHING EQUALS A PERSONAL EXAMINATION OF THE GARMENTS

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steam and sweat proof, and dry soft after wetting. See that the accompanying stamp is on every pair. The only guarantee of "Thoroughbred" quality.

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ed to and

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# INDUSTRIAL TORONTO--Continued i

Central Business College.

There is no agency at the esent time which does more topresent time which does more to-wards moulding the character and standing of our young men and wo-men than does a well equipped, commend-able business college. In this respect To-ronto has reason to feel proud of hav-ing in its midst a business college so well established and thoroughly reliable as The Central Business College, located at Yonge and Gerrard streets.

We feel safe in stating that this in-stitution has not a peer in the Domin-ion of Canada. The curriculum offered embraces all that is essential in acquiring

praces all that is essential in acquiring

Mr. W. H. Shaw, its Principal, has always exhibited the most friendly attitude towards labor and his excellent college has proved a boon to thousands of artisans in providing a means for their sons and daughters to qualify for good positions a at nominal cost. Labor should therefore aid in every way possible in making this desirable concern a greater and if possible, a more important factor in our educational system. Mr. Shaw is a member of the Public School Board and has rendered the public splendid service in that capacity. He School Board and has rendered the public splendid service in that capacity. He is a candidate for election to the new Board of Education and on account of his wide experience in educational matters, and the reliance to be placed in his efforts to remove the frills from our public and high school courses and reduce them to a sensible, practical basis, he should receive the most liberal support from our cause.

This company has built up a splendid busines, and its dealings have always been fair and considerate, and its attitude toward the cause of conservative labor has never been antagonistic.

The offices are located in the McKinnon Building, 19 Melinda street. It is a well known company, and enjoys the patronage of a large number of our members.

ment of all who have the best interests of the city's welfare at heart, as their presence in our city adds materially to our success and commercial prosperity. We have no hesitancy in placing the name of Mason & Risch, Piano Co. among the leading institutions of our city which may be counted on as substantial and considerate friends of organized labor.

The members of this firm are broadminded and public-spirited citizens, whose dealings, both with labor and too dealings, both

has very attractive policy contracts, which its representatives claim are suited to the wants of all classes of people. Its specialty is the Compound Investment Plan, and that this form of contract is appreciated, is shown by the insurers to the extent of about seventy-five per cent. Selecting this form of policy.

The policy holders of the company besides disting a know that it is a

The policy holders of the company besides desiring to know that it is a thoroughly sound, well managed institu-tion, are mainly interested in the net surplus; because from this source alone can profits be paid. In this respect the North American stands in the front rank, as it is claimed by the company that its net surplus, now over half a million, is larger in proportion to its liabilities than that of any other home company.

The conservative policy of the com-

Queen City Mills.

Organized labor recognizes the firm as an enterprise which is a positive benefit to the masses of workingmen throughout the province, not only because of the material benefit which it brings to business generally, and consequently to labor, which constitutes so large a percentage of the population, but also because of the fair and considerate manner in which it has always treated the cause of labor. ell known company, and consider a large number of our monomiation. They have proven on many occasions that they are staunch champions of union labor. We feel that this company is deserving of every success, and we do not heaitate to patronize this company when looking for life insurance.

Upon careful investigation we find that this company pays as good wages as is consistent with stability and business integrity, and treats its employment in the highest esteem by the large number in the large number in the highest esteem by the

ell considerate friends of organized labor.

With the element of risk entirely eliminated appeals to conservative people. A policy of life insurance in a reliable company like the North American Life makes just such an investment. The company has very attractive policy contracts the wants of the such as t

Among the reliable tailoring firms of Toronto none is more worthy of patronage than that of D. G. Douglas & Co., located at 346 Queen street west, and succeeding to a trade Mr. Douglas established in 1887 and still holds the confidence and esteem of pleased patrons, who rely on this firm to be reasonable in price and certain in fit and satisfaction giving clothes. Towards labor the hard slaves clothes. Towards labor they have always been fair and we take pleasure in placing the business of this firm will continue to increase and can assure our readers it is conducted in a broad-minded and public-spirited manner.

The Ontario Wind Engine and tile, taking its character from the loose,

his wide experience in educational matters, and the reliance to be placed in his efforts to remove the frills from our public and high school courses and reduce them to a sensible, practical basis, he should receive the most liberal support from our cause.

The hosts of union men of this city and throughout the province will make no mistake in extending to the Central Business College their hearty influence and co-operation.

The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company.

Labor should spare no effort to make the business of an enterprise such as that of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Co. a greater and more progressive success.

The Manufacturers Life Insurance Co. a greater and more progressive success.

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The Manufacturers Life Insurance Co. a greater and more progressive success.

The Manufacturers Life Insurance Co. a greater and more progressive success. is a pleasi g fact that the exployees of this firm hold their officers in highest respect and esteem. They have always shown a most courteous attitude toward labor, and we take great pleasure in announcing them as strong and considerate of the working people. In the dawn of a new century we feel safe in predicting for this meritorious enterprise a period of constantly increasing and well-deserved patronage.

> Imperial Life Assurance Co. In Tor nto there are a numb r of import

at concerns which and materially to its elfare, prestige and prosperity. Such concern as that of the Imperial Life Assurance Company, located at 24 King St. east, for example, should receive the hearty support of the people of Toronto and the general public of the city. It is a fact to be admired by the working classes that they have upon several occasions exhibited a most fair and considerate, attitude toward labor and the

Canada Paper Company.

No concern in Toronto has been more thoroughly public spirited and more and by conservative labor.

The officials are broad-minded and public spirited altients who have on numerate public spirited altients who have on numerate public spirited and considerate, incompable and the content of the most conservative ability, and can be depended upon as ubtention, and alter the public with all no conservative and considerate, conneads while the content of the spirited and considerate attitude toward the labor quiestion, and alter the public with a no conservative and considerate attitude toward labor and the support, and partonizing this fram.

The firm is located at 15 Front street well, where the public will flat them, as above stated, horsest, reliable and courted the spirited and hore that the respiration of the spirited spirited and the content of the public will flat them, as above stated, horsest, reliable and courted the public will flat them, as above stated, horsest, reliable and courted the public will flat them, as above stated, horsest, reliable and courted the public will flat them, as above stated, horsest, reliable and courted the public will flat them, as above stated, horsest, reliable and courted the public will flat them, as above stated, horsest, reliable and courted the public will flat them, as above stated, horsest, reliable and courted the public will flat them, as a possible to the public will flat them, as a possible will be public will be

contact in the manifest of the series of the inception the binders has constant; increased, as that in the large manifest of this kind.

This firm is well and favorably known in the city and fhroughout the province, and since the date of its inception the binders has constant; increased, as that in the important branch of industry. It is a well known fact that the men at the head of this company can always be relied upon to be thoroughly reasonable and honorable in all their dealings. A concern for this kind adds greatly well representable and honorable in all their dealings of the commercial growth well move the constant; in the best of the series of the manifest of the series of the content of the liberal manner of dealing with their patrons and the court the series of the

THE STROLLERS By FREDERIC S. ISHAM,

Author of "Under the Rose" .... Copyright, 1902, by THE BOWEN-MERRILL COMPANY

the throne and throwing to the winds

his Perdita, whose charms had once held him in folly's chains. Did he re-

gret the step? Has ravening aspira-

tion any compunction, any contrite vis-

As the coach sped over the road the

lady by his side smiled disagreeably

he became aware of it, winced beneath

her glance. Had she fathomed his secret? Else why that eminently su-

perior air, that manner which said as

plainly as spoken words: "Now I have learned what to do if he should play

the tyrant. Now I see a way to liber-ty, equality, fraternity!" And beneath

the baneful gleam of that look of en-

breath roundly. The only imperturba-

ble person of the party was Francols, the marquis' valet, whose impassive

countenance was that of a stoic, apa-

thetic to the folbles of his betters; a philosopher of the wardrobe, to whom

a wig awry or a loosened buckle seemed of more moment than a derange-

ment of the marriage tie or the dis-

for America, where she procured an en-gagement in New York city, and, so

far as London was concerned, she

might have found rest and retiredness

CHAPTER I.

go valley. A mist had settled down upon the old inn; lost to

varied foliage. Only the immediate

foreground was visible to a teamster

who came down the road, the trees

with dripping branches and the inn

from the eaves of which water fell to

the ground with depressing monotony.

limpid waters a number of speckled

trout were swimming. The driver drew up his horses before the Travel-

ers' Friend, as the place was named,

No one appearing, he leaned over and

impatiently rapped on the door with the heavy oak butt end of his whip.

Still there was no response. Again he knocked, this time louder than before.

"Bring It out" was the gruff re-

Shortly afterward mine host reap-

sponse of the disgruntled teamster.

be forthcoming at present.

overhead gave an idea of the substan

the place. That fuel was plentiful ap-

peared in evidence in the open fireplace.

where were burning two great logs,

while piled up against the wall were

many other good sized sections of hick-

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His counte-

and called out imperatively:

"Hello, there!"

T was a drizzly day in the Shaden-

view was the landscape, with its

in the waters of Lethe

from time to time, and my lo

LD Drury Lane rang with applause for the performance of Mme. Carew. Of Britishbe had espoused a party in marrying French parentage, she was a a relative of the royal princess, thus ed peer among the favorite accentage that the state of the royal princess, thus enhancing the ties that bound him to recognized peer among the favorite actresses on the English stage and a woman whose attractions of face and manner were of a high order.

The bill for the evening under consideration was "Adrienne Lecouvreur." ton any compune and in no part had the actress been itings of nature? more natural and effective. Her triumph was secure.

The player had every stimulus to appear at her best on this particular even-ing, for the audience, frivolous, vola-

weak king, was unusually complaisant through the presence of the first gentleman of Europe. As the last of the Georges declared himself in good hu-mor, so every toady grinned and every courtly flunky swore in the billings-gate of that profanely eloquent period that the actress was a "monstrous fine

woman."
With rare discretion and spirit had the latter played, a queenly figure in that ribald, gross gathering. She had reached the scene where the actress turns upon her tormentors, those noble ladles of rank and position, and launches the curse of a soul lashed beyond andurance. Sweeping forward to confront her adversaries, about to face them, her troubled glance chanced to fall into one of the side boxes where were seated a certain foreign marquis, somewhat notorious, and a lady of insolent, patrician bearing. The antici-pated action was arrested, for rt sight of the nobleman and his companion moved by a new overpowering emo

Adrienne swaved slightly, as though Only for a moment she hesitated; then, fixing her blazing eyes upon the two and lifting her arm threateningly, the bitter words flowed from her lips with an earnestness that thrilled the audience. A pallor overspread the face of the marquis, while the lady drew back behind the draperles almost as if in fear. At the conclusion of that effort the well with its pail for watering the walls echoed with plaudits. The the horses and the log trough in whose actress stood as in a trance. Her face was pale, her figure seemed changed to stone, and the light went out of her

She fainted and fell, and the curtain descended quickly. The woman by the marquis' side, who had trembled at first, now forced a laugh as she said: "The troilop can curse! Let us go."
Together they left the box, the marquis
regretting the temerity which had led him to bring his companion to the theater. He, too, was secretly unnerved, and when they entered the carriage they seated themselves as far apart as possible, the marquis detesting the lady and she for her part disliking

him just as cordially.

Next day the critics referred to the scene with glowing words, while in the coffee houses they discussed the proposition, Should an actress feel the emo-tion she portrays? With a cynical smile, the marquis read the different accounts of the performance when he and his companion found themselves in the old stagecoach en route for Brighton. He felt no regret for his action - had not the Prince of Wales taught the gentlemen of his kingdom which has that it was fashionable to desert actresses? Had he not left the "divine Perdita" to languish after snubbing her right royally in Hyde park?

Disdainfully the lady in the coach re

garded her husband, and it was evident



this cheerful conflagration was a young The bitter words sowed from her lips. man of perhaps five and twenty, whose that the ties of affection which bound travel stained attire indicated he had these two travelers together on life's but recently been on the road. Upon chair near by were a riding whip and road were neither strong nor enduring. Yet they were traveling together; their way was the same; their destination hat, the latter spotted with mud and testifying to the rough character of the road over which he had come. He -but that belongs to the future. The held a short pipe to his lips and blew clouds of smoke toward the fire, while marquis had been relieved in his mind after a consultation with a distinarter a consultation with a distin-guished barrister, and, moreover, was pleased at the prospect of leaving this island of fogs for the sunny shores of France. The times were exciting: the upon a table, within arm's length, rested a glass of some bot mixture. But in spite of his comfortable surroundings the expression of his face was not that of a person in harmony with the Johncountry on the verge of proposed elecsonian conclusion. "A chair in an inn toral reforms. But in France the new social system had sprung into existence. is a thrane of felicity." and - lamentable fact! - duty toward nance, well bronzed as a weather tried one's country had assumed an empire sutrooper's, was harsh, gloomy, almost erior to ancient devotion toward kings. morose; not an unhandsome face, but

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set in such a severe cast the observer involuntarily wondered what experi-ence had indited that scroll. Tall, of limb, muscular, as was apparent even in a restful pose, he looked an athlete of the most approved type, active and powerful.

Mine host, having found his guest

tacifurn, had himself become genial, and now remarked as he entered: "I hear things are kind of onsettled

in France. I see in a Syracuse paper that Louis Philippe is no longe that he and his queen have fied to England. Perhaps now," inwardly congratulating himself on his shrewdness, "you left Paris for political reasons?"

The stranger deliberately emptied his.

pipe and thrust it into his pocket, while the landlord impatiently awaited the response to his pointed query. When it came, however, it was not calculated to allay the curiosity of his questioner. "is it your practice," said the young man coldly in slow but excellent English, "to bark continuously at the heels of your guests?"

"Oh, no offense meant! No offense! Hope none'll be taken," stammered the landlord.

Then he recovered himself and his dignity by drawing forth a huge wine colored silk handkerchief set with white polkadots and ostentatiously and vigorously using it. This ear splitting operation having once more set him up in his own esteem, he resumed his attentions to the stranger.

"I didn't know." be added, with an unthurst of honesty. 'but what you "And show me the best room in the outburst of honesty, "but what you might be some nobleman in disguise. "A nobleman!" said the other, with fil concealed contempt. "My name is Saint-Prosper, plain Ernest Saint-Proslightenment my lord cursed under his per. I was a soldier. Now I'm an adventurer. There you have it all in a

The innkeeper surveyed his guest's the best room, this gentleman," figure with undisguised admiration. cating the "Well, you look like a soldier," he cupies it." remarked. "You are like one of those soldiers who came over from France to help us in the Revolution." order of conjugal affection.

Not long thereafter the player left

nutsbell.'

This tribute being silently accepted, the landlord grew voluble as his guest

continued reserved. "We have our own troubles with lords, too, right here in New York state." he said confidentially. "We have our land barons, descendants of the patroons and holders of thousands of acres, and we have our bolters, too, who are making a big stand against

feudalism." Thereupon he proceeded to present the subject in all its details to the sol-dier-bow the tenants were protesting against the enforcement of what they now deemed unjust claims and were demanding the abolition of permanent leaseholds; how they openly resisted the collection of rents and had inaugurated an aggressive antirent war against tyrannical, landlordism. His lengthy and rambling dissertation was finally broken in upon by a rumbling on the road, as of carriage wheels The noise sent the boniface to the win-dow, and, looking out, he discovered a lumbering coach, drawn by two heavy borses, which came dashing up with a great semblance of animation for a vehicle of its weight, followed by a wagon, loaded with diversified and gaudy paraphernalia.

and was preparing for an even more "Some troopers, I guess," commented vigorous assault upon the unhospitable entrance when the door swung back the landlord in a tone which indicated the coming of these guests was not enand the landlord, a tall, gaunt individual, confronted the driver.
"Well, I heard ye," he said testily. tirely welcome to him. "Yes," he add ed discontentedly, "they're stage folk sure enough." "Are ye coming in or shall I bring it

The wagon, which contained several persons, was driven into the stable yard, where it was unloaded of "drops" and "wings," representing a street, a forest, a prison and so on, while the stagecoach, with a rattle and a jerk peared with a tankard of generous dimensions. The teamster raised it, slowly drained it to the bottom, dropped a coin into the landlord's hand, cracked and a flourish of the driver's whip, stopped at the front door. Springing to the ground, the driver opened the his whip in a lively manner and moved on. The steam from his horses mindoor of the vehicle and at the same time two other men, with their beads gled with the mist, and he was soon ed against the wind and rain. leisurely descended from the top. The down, and once the wagon dumped ou snap of his whip could yet be heard. Then that became inaudible, and the landlord now stood at the entrance of the inn, a sour expression on his face. Certainly if the travelers had expected boniface, who had stood for a brief space in the doorway, empty tankard in hand, re-entered the house, satisfied in him the traditional glowing countenance with the apostolic injunction to "use hospitality without grudging" that no more transient patronage would Going through an outer room, called writ upon it they were doomed to dis-

by courtesy a parlor, the landlord passappointment. ed into an apartment which served as A rustle of skirts and there emerged dining room, sitting room and bar. from the interior of the coach, first, a Here the glow of a wood fire from the little, dried up old lady whose feet were well swept hearth and the aspect of inclosed in prunella boots, with Indian the varied assortment of bottles, glasses embroidered moccasins for outside proand tankards gave more proof of the fitness of the appellation on the creaktection; second, a young woman who hastily made her way into the bostelry. ing sign of the roadhouse than ap-peared from a superficial survey of its exterior and far from neat stable yard displaying a trim pair of ankles; third. a lady resembling the second and who the landlord afterward learned was her lot I endure the constant apprehe or from that chilly, forbidding room so common, especially in American resisister; fourth, a graceful girl above medinm beight, wearing one of those provoking quilted silk hoods of the day, with cherry colored lining, known as dences in those days, the parlor. The ceiling of this dining room was black-ened somewhat, and the buge beams "kiss me if you dare" hoods. tial character of the construction of

coat of figured worsted was much frayed and whose toothpick collar was the worse for the journey. He preceded a more natty person in a bottle green. "shad belly" coat, who strove to carry himself as though be were fash-lonably dressed instead of wearing clothes which no longer could conceal their shabbiness. The driver, called in theatrical parlance "the old man." was a portly personage in a blue coat with velvet collar and gilt buttons, a few of which were missing, while the ruffles of his shirt were in sad plight, for instead of protruding elegantly a good three or even four inches, their glory had gone and they lay ignominiously flattened upon the bosom of the wearer. A white choker rivaled in bue the toothpick collar of the melancholy individual

The tavern's stable boy immediately began to remove the trunks into the main hallway. This overgrown, husky lad evidently did not share his employer's disapproval of the guests, for he gazed in open eyed wonder at the sis-

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ters, and then, with increasing awe, his glance strayed to the young girl. To his juvenile imagination an actress ap-peared in the glamour of a veritable goddess. But she had obviously that tender consideration for others which belongs to humanity, for she turned to the old man with an affectionate smile, removing from his shoulders the wet

Petersham overcoat and, placing it on a chair, regarded him with a look of fillal anxiety. Yet their appearance be lied the assumption of such relation-ship. He was hearty, forid and sturdy, of English type, while she seemed a daughter of the south, a figure more fitting for groves of orange and cypress

The emotion of the stable boy as he of the landlord were broken in upon by the tiny old lady, who in a large

voice remarked:
"A haven at last! Are you the landlord?" "Yes, ma'am," testily replied that per

"I am pleased to meet you, sir." ex-"I am pleased to meet you sir," ex-claimed the melancholy individual as he extended a hand so cold and clammy that shivers ran up and down the back of the host when be took it gingerly. "We are having fine tragedy we

"A fire at once. landlord?" command ed the would be beau.
"Refreshments will be in order?" ex-

house," remarked her sister. of requests, stared from one to the other in helpless confusion, but finally collected his wits sufficiently to usher the company into the taproom with "Here you'll find a fire, but as for

cating the reticent guest, "already oc-The young man at the fire, thus

forced prominently into notice, arose slowly. "You are mistaken, landlord," he

said curtly, hardly glancing at the players. "I no longer occupy it since these ladies have come. "Your complaisance does credit to

your good nature, sir," exclaimed the "But we cannot take advan tage of it." "It is too good of you," remarked the elder sister, with a glance replete with

more gratitude than the occasion de-manded. "Really, though, we could not think of it." "Thank you; thank you," joined in the wiry old lady, bobbing up and down like a miniature figure moved by the me, sir!" and she gravely tendered him huge snuffbox of tortoise shell, which he declined, whereupon she continued:

"You do not use it? New fashions

new habits! Though whether for the better is not for me to say." on the road, as of carriage wheels of the road, as of carriage wheels drawing near, and the sound of voices. She helped berself to a liberal portion and passed the box to the portly old gentleman. Here the landlord in a surly tone told the stable boy to move the gentleman's things and show the ladies to their rooms. Before go-ing the girl in the provoking hood, now unfastened and freeing sundry rebel-lious brown curls where the moisture yet sparkled like dew, turned to

> "You are coming up directly? Your stock wants changing, while your ruf-fles"—laughing—"are disgraceful!" "Presently, my dear; presently!" he returned.

The members of the company mount ed the broad stairway, save he of the disordered ruffles, who wiped his beary boots on a door mat and made his way to the fire, where he stood in English fashion, with his coat tails under his arms, rubbing his hands and drying himself before the flames.

"A disagreeable time of year, sir," he observed to the soldier, who had returned to his seat before the table. "Twice on the road we nearly broke properties in the ditch. Meanwhile, to make matters worse, the ladies heaped reproaches upon these gray hairs. This, sir, to the man who was considered one of the best whips in old Devonshire county." The other did not answer immedi-

ately, but regarded the speaker with the look of one not readily disposed to make acquaintances. His conclusions make acquaintances. were apparently satisfactory, however he presently vouchsafed the remark:

"You are the manager, I presume? "I enjoy that honor," returned the loquacious stranger. "But my duties are manifold. As driver of the charof wrecking my company by the wayside. As assistant carpenter. cannot find a stage it is my task to erect one. As billposter and license procurer, treasurer and stage manager my time is not so taken up, sir, as to Then followed a dark, melancholy inmy time is not so taken up, sir, as to dividual, the utility man, whose waistcharacter."

"A life of variety," observed the young man politely, if indifferently. "Yes; full of ups and downs, as the driver of the property wagon said when we entered this hilly district," replie the manager, with the contentment of after a hard ride in a comparatively unbroken country. "Affluence we may know, but poverty is apt to be our com-panion."

To this the other deemed no response necessary, and a slience fell between them, broken only by the simmering water in the iron kettle, the sputtering of the sap in the burning logs and the pole that suspended the moss covered bucket. The wind sighed in the chim-acy and the wooling flames sprang to meet it, while the heart of the fire glowed in a mass of coals between the andirons.

The old gentleman before the blaze began to outrival the kettle in steam-ing. From his coat tails a thin val

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through the vapor with benign Then he turned and toasted the , and the kettle reigned clouds ascended, surrounding Jupiter on the celestial mou that the kettle hummed more and the old gentleman's face with satisfaction. "A snug company, sir." he as

mist ascended, his face I

ly, glowing upon the impass before him, "like a tight si weather a little bad weather haps you noticed our troupe? lady is Mrs. Adams. She is ne enty, but can dance a hornp reel with the best of them. ers are Kate and Susan Dur coquettes of the first water. C nile man is a young Irishm



With awkward fingers he rel dress. the cultivation of mind and Then." added the old man there is my Constance."
He paused abruptly. "Las

pot of ale. My throat is hos the mist. Fancy being for he An aroma from the kitch penetrated the room seemed grateful to the manager, wi sions of the forthcoming rep his Falstaffian girth he appear not averse to good living no deny himself plentiful libs "Next to actual dining," obspast master in the art, "are t pations of the table. An exce ner is in progress, if my dia

And it was soon demonstr the manager's discernment we error. There was not only al but quality, and the landlord d on the guests, the ecting herself to the very ances of the Celtic Adonia table was laden with heavy old fashioned and quaint.

nous rotary caster occupied of the table, while the forks a When the company had sea selves around the board the brought in a sucking pig. C turn, well stuffed and with a

ts mouth. The manager The lovely little monster!" "Monster!" cried Susan. "

"So young and tender fo fatel" exclaimed Hawkes, the held in midair. "But worthy of the bear dish!" remarked Adonis so

that the landlord's daught ped the platter, miniature p all. Whereupon Kate cast glance at the offender, w ould not abide," yet regar certain proprietary way, an henceforth became less open Those other aromas which

ager had mentally classified and substance and were ar tempting variety around th ing and well browned suckling vere boiled and baked ham: with cloves, plates of doug pound cake, best root and as Before each of the guests sto-ing mug of home brewed al-ried with it a palpable tas "There is nothing of the

past about this," commented To which Kate, having oft en of the conventional banq theater, waved her hand i comic manner toward the p

sistance and observed: Suppose, now, by some n our young and tender frien the platter should be change erly fashioned block of woo in imitation of a roasted po a wooden apple in his mouth The manager, poising the ife, replied:

"Your suggestion is star will obviate the possibility And he cut the "ambrosi

lean" with a firm band, suckling steadfastly the wi preclude any exhibition mysticism, while the buxo daughter of the boniface. arms bared, bore sundry o from place to place until were heaped with an ass

"Well, my dear, how are on?" said the manager to actress, Constance, as he self. "Have you everything She nodded brightly, and who was seated some di

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ALEX. LESLIE, Proprietor

ALEX. LESLIE, Proprietor mond Hall on Saturday night.

through the vapor with benign felicity. Then he turned and toasted the other side, and the kettle reigned supreme until he thawed once more and the clouds ascended, surrounding him like Jupiter on the celestial mount. At that the kettle hummed more angrily, and the old gentleman's face beamed ith satisfaction.

ly, glowing upon the impassive face before him, "like a tight ship, can weather a little bad weather. Perhaps you noticed our troupe? The old lady is Mrs. Adams. She is nearly seventy, but can dance a hornpipe or a reel with the best of them. The two sisters are Kate and Susan Duran, both coquettes of the first water. Our juve-nile man is a young Irishman who thinks much of his dress and little of



With awkward fingers he released the the cultivation of mind and manners.

the mist. Fancy being for hours on a road not knowing where you are!"

An aroma from the kitchen which

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penetrated the room seemed especially with satisfaction as he conjured up visions of the forthcoming repast. By his Falstaffian girth he appeared a man not averse to good living nor one to deny himself plentiful libations of

American bome brewed ale.
"Next to actual dining," observed this
past master in the art, "are the anticipations of the table. An excellent din-ner is in progress, if my diagnosis of these penetrating fragrances be cor-

And it was soon demonstrated that the manager's discernment was not in error. There was not only abundance, but quality, and the landlord's daughter wr'd on the guests, thereby subjecting herself to the very open advances of the Celtic Adonis. The large table was laden with heavy crockery, old fashioned and quaint. An enor-mous rotary caster occupied the center of the table, while the forks and spoons were an unusual circumstance of sil-

When the company had seated themselves around the board the waitress brought in a sucking pig, done to a turn, well stuffed and with an apple in its mouth. The manager heaved a

The lovely little monster!" said Kate admiringly.
"Monster!" cried Susan. "Say cher-

"So young and tender for such a

fate!" exclaimed Hawkes, the melan-choly individual, with knife and fork "But worthy of the bearer of the

dish!" remarked Adonis so pointedly that the landlord's daughter, overped the platter, miniature porker and all. Whereupon Kate cast an angry glance at the offender, whom "she could not abide," yet regarded in a certain proprietary way, and Adonis henceforth became less open in his ad-

Those other aromas which the manager had mentally classified took form and substance and were arranged in tempting variety around the appetiz-ing and well browned suckling. There were boiled and baked hams speckled with cloves, plates of doughnuts and pound cake, beet root and apple sauce. Before each of the guests stood a foaming mug of home brewed ale that carried with it a palpable taste of the

There is nothing of the stage re-

ager.
To which Kate, having often partaken of the conventional banquet of the theater, waved her hand in a serio-comic manner toward the piece de re-

alstance and observed:
"Suppose, now, by some necromancy
our young and tender friend here on the platter should be changed to a clev-erly fashioned block of wood, painted in imitation of a roasted porker, with a wooden apple in his mouth?"

The manager, poising the carving knife, replied: "Your suggestion is startling. We will obviate the possibility of any such

And he cut the "ambrosian fat and

lean" with a firm hand, eying the suckling steadfastly the while as if to preclude any exhibition of Hindoo mysticism, while the buxom lass, the from place to place until the plates were heaped with an assortment of vinnds.

"Well, my dear, how are you getting on?" said the manager to the young ectress. Constance, as he helped himself, "Have you everything you want?"
She nodded brightly, and the soldier,

who was seated some distance from

Subscribe for The Toiler.

her for a moment and then returned in cold contemplation to the fare set

Yet was she worthy of more than passing scrutiny. The gleam of the lamp fell upon her well turned figure, and the glistening of her eyes could be seen in the shadow that rested on her brow beneath the crown of hair. She wore, a dark lavender dress, striped with silk, a small "jacquette," after the style of the day, the sleeves being finished with lace and the skirt full and flowing. Her heavy brown tresses were arranged in a confure in the fash ion then prevailing, a portion of the hair falling in curls on the neck, the remainder brought forward in plaits

and fastened at the top of the forehead with a simple pearl ornament. If the young girl felt any interest in the presence of the taciturn guest she concealed it, scarcely looking at him and joining but rarely in the conversation. Susan, on the other sorted to sundry coquetries. Susan, on the other hand, re-

"I fear, sir, that you find our poor company intrusive, since we have forced you to become one of us?" she said, toying with her fork and thereby displaying a white and shapely hand. His impassive blue eyes met ber sparkling ones.
"I am honored in being admitted to

your fellowship," he returned perfunc-

Here the dark haired girl arose, the

Then," added the old man tenderly, there is my Constance."

He paused abruptly. "Landlord, a pot of ale. My throat is hoarse from with half turned head and figure grace-

the stable boy, who was performing his ablutions by passing wet fingers through a shock of red hair, to saddle his horse. The sleepy lad led forth a large but shapely animal, and so addle his horse. The sleepy lad led forth a large but shapely animal, and so addle his horse and seed to a large but shapely animal, and so so have so country. After a brisk pace for some believe and the road that crossed the farming country here a sudden turn in the highway as the road aweyer around a windbreak of willows brought him upon a young woman who was walking a slowly in the same direction. So fast was the pace of his borse and so understance of the transfing she broad as the pace of his borse and so understance of the transfing she pace of the borse and so understance of the transfing she pace of the borse and so understance of the transfing she pace of the borse and so understance of the transfing she pace of the borse and so understance of the transfing fee before he saw at the feet transfing feet before he saw at the feet transfing feet before he saw at the feet and projection of the Labor Representative Computer the same direction. So fast was the pace of his borse and so understance of the ballot, which will mean the transfing feet before he saw at the feet and project she saw at the feet and project she was almost under the transfing feet before he saw at the feet and project she was almost under the transfing feet before he saw at the feet and project she was almost under the transfing feet before he saw at the feet and project she was almost under the transfing feet before he saw at the feet and project she was almost under the transfing feet before he saw at the feet and project she was almost under the transfing feet before he saw at the feet and project she will be feet to be subject to the manual and of necessity rode feet the remaining and body.

The Amalgamated Society of Engineers of the ballot, which will mean the transfing feet before he saw the saw the powerful animal init itself, clear the rail feece an the first part of the specific part of the specified of t

dusty hair as defied concealment con-trasted strongly with the calm trans-lucent pailor of her face. The ayes alone belittled the tranquillity of coun-tenance; against the rare repose of fea-tures they were more eloquent, shin-ing beneath brows delicately defined but strongly marked and shaded by

"You are an early riser," he resumed. His gaze, following hers, traversed one of the hollows. Below yet rested outdoors and the country so lovely!"

syour fellowship," he returned pertunset fortijz.

Here the dark haired girl arces, the dinner being concluded. There was none of his usual branqueness of manner as the manner, heating back in "You are going for retire, my dispersed to the dispersion of the state of the dispersion of the dispersion

long upturned lashes, deep in tone as

Douglas, Lacey & Co.

A firm with headquarters in New York and Toronto, operating various mining, oil and timber propositions in different sections of the United States and Can acia, and handling the investments of their large clientage on a system of general averages, thereby proteoting their stockholders by transferring their holdings into successful companies, providing the first investment should not prove salisfactory.

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They are one of the few meritorious the support and co-operation of the wives and daughters of the union means the support and co-operation of the wives and daughters of the union means the support and co-operation of the wives and daughters of the union means the support and co-operation of the support and co-operation of the wives and daughters of the union means the support and co-operation of the support and co-operati

outdoors and the country so lovely?"
His gase, following hers, traversed one of the hollows. Below yet rested shadows, but upon the hilliside a glory celestial enlivened and animated the surrounding scene.

While the soldler and the young girl were thus occupied in surveying the valley and the adjacent mounds a a humanto with the horse, considering doubtlessly that there had been enough inaction, tapped the ground with rebellous energy and tossed his head in mutiny against such procrastination.

"Your horse wants to go on," she said, observing this equine byplay.

"He usually does," replied Saint-proper "Perhaps, though, I am interrupting you? I see you have a play in your band."

To be Continued.

BRITISH LABOR POLITICS.

Scarcely a week passes but reports appear in some of the adoption of selected labor candidates for some definite consistings, and the first spears in some of the few meritarions and reliable methods of dealing, and we feel safe in predicting for this institution an era of constantly increasing pressity of the form of Butchard & Watson, located in the Confederation Life Building, corner Yonge & Richmond streets, where they have a large suite of offices and a busy staff of clerks constantly employed.

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The lmperial Varnish and Color Company holds a prominent position.

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Impurity of the blood manifests itself in many ways, a tired feeling after the least exertion, lack of energy, numerous attacks of the "Blues," blotcaes, boils, pimples and other eruptions make their arresponding to the state of the state o

# intitie musilia cap, flaunted in the brevere and a shawl of China crape fluttered from her shoulders. So much of her dusky bair as defied concealment con-

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### The Home Savings and Loan Company, Limited

Company, Limited

Special mention should be made in this issue of the Home Savings and Loan Company whose attitude towards organized labor has never been antagonistic or uncertain, and which is entitled to the hearty support and encouragement of the thousands of union men in our city. This company has always co-operated cheerfully to further the conservative labor movement, and has never failed to set the seal of its approval upon the broad, underlying principles of unionism. Owing to the broad-minded and public spirited manner of extending friendship to all, this company has built up a large and substantial patronage and is exceedingly popular among the workingmen of this section.

The policy of this deserving enterprise is strictly in accordance with the very principles of unionism, which are so strendously and potently upheld.

We are pleased to note that the management is in the hands of fair-minded chitizens, who can always be depended citizens, who can always be depended citizens, who can always be depended in this source of the Home Savings and Loan Company whose attitude toworkingmen than is required to epitate of capital and the employment of a large force of workingmen than is required to populate and and public setablishments. Prominent among these is the American Abell Engine and Thresher Co., Limited

To successfully operate a company of this kind it requires not only capital, but also careful management. That the Consumers Gas Company is carefully and properly managed is shown by the splendid service which it renders the city. The officials are citizens well known for their fair and friendly attitude to ward labor. The employees receive good compensation for their work, and are citizens should be deeply interested with justice and consideration.

All or received the employment of workingmen than is required to operate so extensive a company as the Consumers Gas Company is carefully and properly managed is shown by the splendid service which it renders the city. The officials are citizens well know

agement is in the hands of fair-minded citizens, who can always be depended upon as reasonable in their dealings both with labor and the public. The co-operations worthy of such support, and the workingmen of Toronto will make no mistake in extending to this favor of this company, will not be mis-

They are located at 78 Church street and are offering to the public 3% percent, interest on money deposited.

ment. All their work is conquered by mail.

We heartily recommend this college to our members as one that can be depended upon to act justly toward the members of all labor organizations. We are glad to place this commendable college foremost in the list of reliable institutions. They have by their fair dealing and sterling business qualities enjoyed as steadily increasing business, which is due in a great measure to the excellent quality of their teaching, for it is a well known fact that they are doing good work. It is a purely Canadian college, and gives thorough and practical courses by mail in a wide range of subjects. Our members will find it to their advantage to investigate the work of this insi ution to operation in every possible way. a steadily increasing business, which is due in a great measure to the excellent quality of their teaching, for it is a well known fact that they are doing good work. It is a purely Canadian college, and gives thorough and practical courses by mail in a wide range of subjects. Our members will find it to their advantage to investigate the work of this institution, and take the courses which they find suitable to their needs.

Ontario Bank.

There can be no question but that the cause of labor has been more or less retarded because of a lack of economy on the cause of a lack of economy on the course of the common of the course of the cours

tarded because of a lack of economy on the part of the members themselves.
Several strikes which were unavoidable and manifestly justifiable, were defeated in their object because the strikers were unable for lack of funds to hold out long enough to be successful.

Every wage earner should learn to see the importance of depositing on each pay day for future use a certain amount of his earnings.

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and trustworthy, and their business ability and strict integrity guaranteed for this enterprise a success from its very incipiency.

To the working masses of this city this institution should appeal most strongly and labor and its friends will serve their interests to the best advantage by patronizing this company in its lines of business. We earnestly join with citizens of all classes in wishing this institution a continued prosperity and success.

The Home Savings and Loss.

The Home Savings and Loss.

mention on account of its broad-minded problem its benefit to the city, whose population is so largely made up of workingmen and who are most affected by the condition of business. We take pleasure in placing the name of The Patterson and the canada Life Building. Their attitude canada Life Building. Their attitude is pared by our readers to give them a full share of patronage. We have no hesitancy in placing this reliable concepts the public and the citizens of the workingmen of this city who form so large a percentage of the hesitancy in placing this reliable con-cern before the public and the citizens of Toronto who are to be depended upon as substantial and consistent friends of the

### The Equitable Life.

They are located at 78 Church street and are offering to the public 3½ per cent. Interest on money deposited.

They have been in ousiness as a Surings Bank and Loan Co. since 1854 and are soon to become the "Home Bank of Canada."

Canadian Correspondence College

One of the leading educational institutions of Toronto is the Canadian institutions of Toronto is the Canadian institutions of Toronto is the Canadian Correspondence College, located at 40-46 king street west. This institution is doing a grade of work which should commend it to all who desire self-improvement, and to all friends of education. It is well known that six-sevenths of the boys who are in school at twelve years of age leave before they are fourteen. The result is that only a small percentage of our men are properly equipped by mental training and special education for their life work. This college is intended to help those who are already

The Equitable Life.

A striking example of the power and good derived from the combination of labor nate capturities was underly strated from the combination of labor and entited is shown by the remarkable progress of the Equitable. Or markable progress of the Equitable institutions. In this society the tolley and the capitalist, and the profits are distributed in exact equity. As a result the Equitable is to-day the strongest life company in the world, its surface and the expitalist, and the profits are distributed applications. In this society the tolley and the expitalist, and the profits are distributed applications. In this society the strongest in the profits are distributed to day one of the world is readily institutions. In this society the stronges of t

mental training and special education their life work. This college is inside to help those who are already ployed during the day, but who wish spend their evenings in self-improvent. All their work is conducted by

Christie Brown & Co., Limited.

found and mannestly justinanous, were one feated in their object because the strike ers were unable for lack of funds to hold out long anough to be successful.

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Quite apart from the consideration of the importance of depositing on each pay day for future use a certain amount of his earnings.

The time to start is when, as at present, where the profession of the constant of the cause of labor, and have been regarded as a good business investigation that the constant of the cause of labor, and have the result of the constant of the cause of labor, and have the result will be absolutely set and at the same that the constant of a firm for just dealing is the laboration of a firm for just dealing is the laboratory and the constant of a firm for just dealing is the constant of a firm for just dealing is reasonable in every respect; but upon careful insessingation we find that one of the very best in the city is the Onstario Bank, location of the constant of the cons

American Watch Case Co.

An enterprise that adds materially to Toronto's financial strength is that of the American Watch Case Co., which has been in business for a long time. The management of this company is in the hands of gentlemen whose names are indeed an assurance of honesty and fair dealing. This is the largest watch case factory in the empire.

The gentlemen of this concern are well known in the financial and commercial world of Toronto, and are most reliable and trustworthy, and their business ability and strict integrity guaranteed for this enterprise a success from its very incipiency.

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who form so large a percentage of the city's population. There is no establish-ment which involves greater investment of expital and the employment of a large force of workingmen than is required

pany will continue to increase in popularity and prosperity so long as it is in the hands of the present able and efficient managers. We gladly mention the name of the Consumers Gas Company among the prominent concerns which are a credit to the community and a fac-

### fices are located at 17-19 Toronto street. Minerva Mnfg. Co., Limited.

One of the reliable concerns of Toronto is the Minerva Mfg. Co. This concern is worthy of commendation, not only because of the excellent quality of its output, but also on account of the manifestly fair and honorable manner of dealing with the public. This successful enterprise is well and favorably known throughout the entire province and since the date of its inception the business has constantly increased so that to-day it holds a position of prominence in this important line of work. The management is broad-minded and public spirited and a thoroughly reliable and substantial business is carried on. The

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Concerns which win to a large extent the leadership in their kind of business and the esteem and confidence of the public, do so, not by mere chance, but by honest effort to be fair and reasonable honest effort to be fair and reasonable both with labor and the public. Concerns which deviate from this principle are cer-tain to fall of their own weight. On the other hand firms which have invested considerable capital and give employment to a large force of men who are treated with fairness and consideration are enbor.

This hotel is worthy of being classed titled to the confidence and encourage-This hotel is worthy of being classed foremost among the friends of labor.

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The first hotel is worthy of being classed in the city at heart. This point is well exemplified in the Ogilvic Flour Mills Co., Limited, Toronto office located at Confederation Life Building. They have always exhibited a most friendly and considerate attitude toward friendly and considerate attitude toward labor and the cause of labor, and have made a host of friends among our people. The business is conducted along strictly modern lines, broad, liberal methods ensuring absolute satisfaction in every transaction. They make a specialty of high grade flour.

Head office Montreal. Mills at Montreal and Winnipeg. Manufacturers of "Yes, ma'am. I don't cook and do "Yes, ma'am. I don't cook and do the special show she knew you and bim when she first came here two months ago, in the said as how she knew you was just married."

Price blusted. "How did Hannah know it?" she asked.

"Yes, ma'am. I don't cook and do the show it was married folks. Hannah told me about you and him when she first came here two months ago.

"Yes, ma'am. I don't cook and do the show it was married folks. Hannah told me about you and him when she first came here two months ago.

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"Yes, ma'am. I don't cook and do the show it was married folks. Hannah told me about you and the she was married folks. Hannah told me about you and the she was married folks. Ha

Among the many important enterprises of Toronto there is none more worthy of honorable mention nor of liberal support than that of The Chapman Double Bell Bearing Co. This company has, since the date of its inception always adhered strictly to the principles of fairness and justice and has a most excellent and enviable standing with the public at large. Their views are of the most liberal and valuable kind, their judgment is considered to be sound and considerate and their attitude toward our cause is all that we can sak, and thoroughly satisfactorily. This firm is one that Toronto can well be proud of and we feel that our issue would fall short of our expectations did wt fail to mention this commendable concern. The business prosecuted by this company is very extensive and adds materially to the progress and prosperity of our city as a wide.

### The HONEYMOON COOK

By HARRIET G. CANFIELD

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They had been married two years, "long enough," Prue suddenly declared, "to dispense with all honeymoon de-

Tom Dawson put down his evening paper and stared at the pretty little partner of his joys and sorrows. "I'm afraid I don't understand, dear," he

"Why, it's very simple. If you know that I care for you-and I am certain that you care for me-all sign's of afbe dropped."

"Oh!" Tom said dublously. "Well, what shall I drop first?" There was a twinkle in his eyes, and Prue saw it.
"To be serious," she pleaded, "to begin with, you must not kiss me when

other times. You must drop'

"Drop you a courtesy "stead," he interrupted her laughingly.
"Don't be ridiculous, Tom! You know customs that should be aban many things that should be dropped." "Hannah thinks so, I know. She dropped my meerschaum this morning. We must take lessons of that girl, Prue, or

drop her. On the whole, I think we'd better drop her."
"It will not be necessary," she said, with dignity. "Hannah gave notice this morning. I shall have to find some one else within a week."

"I'm sorry—serry, I mean, for the family she'll drop down on next. Hannah's no feather weight, you know.

"I am not speaking of it now. It is quite useless while you are in such a mood," she said indignantly, rising from her chair.

from her chair.

Before she could leave the room Tom was at her side. "Forgive me, dear," he said. "I didn't know you were in such sober earnest." He stopped to kiss the pink cheek next to him, but Prue lifted a protesting hand. "Don't, Tom!" she said. "You forget; it isn't "No, 'it isn't necessary' "-the words

came soberly enough now-"only sweet and natural."

came to say goodby, Prue had no oc-casion to complain of his "honeymoon demonstrativeness."
"Tom is very sensible this morning."
she said to herself, but she sighed as she said if and went about all day with a wistful look in her blue eyes. the next morning he was so very sensi ble that Prue cried a little, but perhaps it was for joy. Even "sensible"

people do that. That afternoon Matilda made her appearance. Hannah came into the sitting room to announce her arrival. son," she said, "after my place. Will I show her in, ma'am? She and me used to work together once, and she's

a dreadful good cook." "Yes, I will see her," Prue said. And girl was standing in the doorway, smiling at her. "Will you be seated?" Prue asked pleasantly, and the girl slid

into a chair, still smiling.
"I hope you'll give me a try," she said. "I'd like first rate to cook for

you and him."
It was Prue's turn to smile. "Have you had much experience?" she asked.

"Heaps of it, ma'am, but never long to one place." "That seems strange!" Prue ex-This claimed.

Ogilvie "Well, you see, ma'am, the honey-

moons don't usually stretch out over and above six months." "The boneymoons?"

how it?" she asked.

"Easy enough, ma'am. It's like measles and whoopin' cough. She could tell by the symptoms. I'd rather live where there's lovemakin' goin' on continual than read the best novel ever made up."

This was interesting, but very embarrassing to Mrs. Thomas Dawson.

anyways."

And so it happened that the honey-moon cook held sway in the Dawson

kitchen when the owner of the house came home that evening. "You will be glad to hear that I've engaged a new girl." Prue said to him in the distantly polite tone that she had recently adopted in speaking to her

husband.
"Very glad," he answered, "if she is an improvement on Hannah."
The dinner was excellent, and Ma-

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### O+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 at table, beaming on them as though she would say, "Bless you, my children." Late in the evening, when they were apparently much absorbed in reading, they heard a strange sound.

half cough, half sneeze, in the ball Prue looked up from the book. "What was that?" she said. Tom was on his way to the door when Matilda entered the room. "It was me, ma'am," she said. "I never walk in on new married said. "I never waig in on new married folks without givin' 'em warnin' I'm. a-comin'—not at first. Of sourse they get used to me after awhile and go right on loverin' if I do see 'em. Noth-

tilda was very attentive in her service

in' suits me better'n that!" Prue's face was scarlet. She dared not look at Tom. Oh, why had she engaged the services of such a silly, sentimental creature?

"If you please, ma'am," Matilda continued, "I'm goin' home now to get my clothes, and I'll say good night to you

that you care for me-all signs of af"Thought we were 'new 'merried fection are quite superfluous; they may folks,' did she?" Tom said grimly. "I can't imagine why. She's a good cook," he added, "and I hope we can

We can," Prue said to herself, "It we will meet her peculiar require-ments. But I'll not be driven into any foolishly unnecessary display of affec-

For three days the Dawsons enjoyed the results of Matilda's culinary ef-forts, but a heavy heart will affect the fourth day Matilda complained that they "didn't seem to relish their vic-tuals" and she "guessed she'd better

suit us better than you do.' "I'm glad of that, ma'am; but there's another reason." And she hung her

Prue was painfully embarrassed, for she could guess the other reason. "I hope you will stay," she stammered. "I'll think it over till tomorrow, ma'am, but I feel as if Hannah hadn't been fair with me, leadin' me to expect things was different between you and him from what they really be."

Tom came home later than usual that night. Prue was in the hall giving some instructions to Matilda when he opened the door. His eyes looked tired and sad, she thought. She hesitated a nity to redeem herself in the girl's eyes when she ran to meet her husband and held up her face to be kissed. The tired look faded from his eyes as if by mag ic, and he put both arms around her and held her close. "Has my little rife come to her senses?" he asked.

Hush!" she answered. "I still think it's unnecessary, but Matilda likes it. She refuses to stay unless we are 'af-fectionate like.'" And she laughed hysy

terically.
"Oh," Tom said. That was all, but there was a world of disappointment in the exclamation. Then he looked beyond his wife at Matilda, who stood beaming at him, her hands clasped in ecstasy. "Well, she'll stay pow." he said bitterly. "I congratulate you." She came to the sitting room door after

dinner to announce her decision.

After she had gone Prue left her seat and moved restlessly about the room, Then she sighed so deeply that Tom looked up from his paper. "Head-

and she buried her face in her hands and sobbed out, "It's just heart ache,

"Heart ache?" he said gently. "I thought I had a monopoly of that."

Prue came close to his chair and leaned against an arm of it. "Tom," she cried remorsefully-"Tom, dear,

sank to a whisper-"kiss me?" sank to a whisper—"kiss me?"

He caught her hands in his and drew
her down beside him. "To please Ma-

"Oh, Tom. you know better!" "Because if it's to please that girl I'll be hanged if I"— But something prevented further speech just then.

When the Dawsons celebrated their tin wedding it was with the assistance of their boney moon cook.

### An Unfamillar Dinlect.

An American woman who was lately in London for the first time is convinced that whatever the language may be which the cockneys speak it is not English. One of her experiences is

related by the Washington Post.

The woman wished to see the city all by berself. Somebody told her that if she went to the terminus of some bus lines, it did not matter which, and waited a little she would hear the conductor call out the places on the route and then could choose that which she

She found a place where buses were arriving and departing and waited. She heard many curious names, but failed to understand much that the bus men said. Every now and then the man on the step of a bus would call out, "Moblotch, Moblotch!" and she wondered what part of London "Mobotch" might be. She had never heard of it before, and she had been studying London for six months. At last she ventured to address a conductor who

looked approachable.
"Will you kindly tell me." she said. "where one takes the bus for the Mar-ble arch?"

The man looked at her pityingly Her American accent was thick upon her, and he perceived also that she must be deaf. He leaned toward her and drew a long breath. Then he bel-

lowed:
"This is your bus, ma'am!" and began to shout, "Moblotch, Moblotch."

The visitor had let seven "Moblotch" buses go because she never once guessed that that is the way Marble arch is pronounced in London,

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Alaska Sable Muffs, \$9.00 to \$15.00

Men's Fur Caps, \$3.50 up Child's Grev Lamb Scarfs and Storm Collars, \$3.50 to \$6.00

Child's Grey Lamb Muffs, \$4.50 and J. W. T. FAIRWEATHER & CO.

446 Queen West - 84-86 Yonge Street.

### LABOR AND POLITICS.

John Martin director of the Harlem moment-only a moment-for Matilda People's Institute, just returned from a bull-headed Englishman, and Buwas present, and now was her opportuvisit to Germany, gives the following not been trying to make him believe to

### ARE YOU A DOUBTER. Tom was what we commonly call a

to Germany, gives the following act been trying to make him believe that we count of the Social Democratic party in that country. In the recent election this party became the strongest party in German Parliament. Mr. Martin says:

"The Social Democratic Party is the best organized party in German, I true a political machine as strong as Quay's the Pennsylvania, but it has no bosses, Its leaders are not out for graft. On the contrary, the leaders make Guancial sacrifice for the sake of the party. They could make six times as much monoy if they worked for the opposition parties.

"About 2,000,000 of the party voters are Socialists, and another million are social reformers, who support the immediate demands of the party. The two million believe carnestly that the nation should own in common the land, the relieves hope.

"But they all unite in forming a political party. They are not a crowd of wild-syed dreamers. They believe in stead by step progress. Von Vollmar, the South German leader, said to me: 'We are all opportunists now. The old revolutionary phrases are sometimes used, but they mean nothing.'

"The aim of the party is to establish a republic. It hates the Kaiser and his militarism. This wonderful party keeps up its educational fight every day in the year, and is bound to go on growing."

The aim of the party is to establish a republic. It hates the Kaiser and his militarism. This wonderful party keeps up its educational fight every day in the year, and is bound to go on growing." count of the Social Democratic party in are entering upon a new era when men that country. In the recent election this will love their neighbors as themselves.

**Merchanter and an arthresister and arthresister arthres** 

BIG STORE

# It's Not Too Soon To Talk Christmas



A Chair or a nice comfortable Couch makes an acceptable Christmas present

—you cannot go any place and find a bigger stock—bigger variety and bigger values than we are offering to-day. You needn't wait till Christmas Eve to make your choice—we'll tag it and put it away for you to be delivered when and where you wish :

4 only Morris Chair:, frames in golden oak finish, reversible velour cushions, brass adjusting rod, regular price 7.00 88.75, special sale price. Same Chair in Denim cushions 5.65

only Morris Chairs, in sold oak frames, adjustable to four different positions and reversible velour cushions, regular price \$0.50, special sale price. 6.90 only Morris Chairs, in light golden oak finish, reversible velour cushions, in assorted colors, sold regularly for 6.65

We sell sowing machines—a capable operator in this department to show you how they run and what they'll do—you can buy them on Easy Payments, same way as you can buy anything else in this store.

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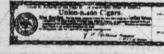
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weight of the government with its aboun-mations of special privileges and it car-ries the idle aristocracy besides.

Labor is everywhere doing its utmost to find out the sources and methods of abundance. The whole of the machinery of commerce, railroads, steamships and other appliances are utilized to the utmost to convey abundance to scarcity—lumber from the forests, coal from the mine, food from the prairie. Then men of the Foster stripe cry out against the abundance that industry is, trying its best to send in exchange, product for product, riches for riches. They say that imports destroy industry, as if the carpentera, destroyed the tailor and the black smith. But these men are silent as mutes as to the perpetual robbery of labor by the dukes. They utter not a word about the men who produce nothing but who claim the abundance as theirs. The blessings that industry would bring to the

JHON MORLEY'S REPLY TO CHAM-BERLAIN.

The Little Loaf Champion.

Mr. John Morley at the Manchester Free Trade Hall spoke as follows: "The worst kind of dumping we can have," said Mr. Morley, "is the dumping upon our shores of the customs officer. That functionary already costs us a million pounds a year, and under Chamberlain's scheme for taxing pretty nearly everything we now import will cost nobely knows how much more. We should like to abolish the customs house officer altogether and to raise all our revenue from direct taxes upon hose who can best afford to pay them. Chamberlain, however, wants to put taxes not only upon all im-The Little Loaf Champion. ford to pay them. Chamberlain, however, wants to put taxes not only upon all imported manufactures, but upon food, which are taxes upon those who can least afford to pay them. He says, indeed, that he would reduce the present tax upon tea to balance his tax upon bread. The working man, he says, would not be a penny the worse for that, Wouldn't he? The tax upon tea, bad as it is, yields revenue duty only; a tax upon wheat and flour would, on Chamberlain's plan, be a offered to the intelligence of his audience when he trotted out the old fallacy that because the value of our exports we are been reliable work, and from a house when a loss case. We take pleasure in placing this firm's ame among the substantial concerns of Toronto.

The working man, he says, would not be a penny the worse for that, Wouldn't he offered to the intelligence of his audience when he trotted out the old fallacy that because the value of our exports we are been rived by the distinguished ability of the man axeeds the value of our exports we are beneause the value of our exports we are beneause the value of our exports we are beneause the value of our exports we need to the intelligence of his audience when he trotted out the old fallacy that because the value of our exports we are beneause the value of our exports we are beneause the value of our exports we are beneaused the value of our exports we are business and promper and increase, and we have no best and of the consumer.

This concern is a splendid example of commendable enterprise which set inguned who constitute the larger percentage of the city's population.

We have learned that The Crown Tail. The ware form and consideration of the village of the city's population.

The we k D. Dineen Company.

Deeply interested in the welfare of a city in general and considerate attitude, and that they bear attitude, and th

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Aft. Fester for years has devoted hit give in the high semantial progress.

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Aft. Fester for years has devoted hit give in the part of the time, you may fool part of the impuly of the game. You may feel the whole of the people all the time. To resturies the dukes have ground the force that the masses of head country. A hast at tempt is now being made to draw the wool over the eyes of the masses to lead to give his content of the years of life; but the tollers are not so then the little game that Chamberlan, it is wool over the eyes of the masses to lead to give his life, you and to give head the little game that Chamberlan, it is wool over the eyes of the masses to lead to give his part, and the yolk and to give head to give he little game that Chamberlan, it is song and list its original charm. The workers listened to that song is has been and the give his part, and the great handour him to give his progress.

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Where so many get satisfaction in the force of taxation in the industrious man to did now many work of the propose of the price of the industrious man to did now many the first part of the propose of the price of the industrious man to did now many the industrial propose to the price of the propose as a first part of the many that as a long as he please; if not, he must be suppressed to the give have of the propose the right of over the propose of the price of of the propose of the price o

# cheap goods that the perfidous Briton is dumping into the States, another man is crying out in Britain against the sharp Yankee who is dumping his goods into that country, the Cerman cries out against the Yankee and the Briton who floods his country, and thus each country cries out against the 'ffloods' that industry is sending from nation to nation in exchange of benefit for benefit. Labor is everywhere doing its utmost to find out the sources and methods of feated of the country has always manifered to find out the sources and methods of feated of the country has always manifered to find out the sources and methods of feated of the country has always manifered to find out the sources and methods of feated of the country has always manifered to find out the sources and methods of feated of the country has always manifered to find out the sources and methods of feated of the country has always manifered to find out the sources and methods of feated of the country has always manifered to find out the sources and methods of feated of the country has always manifered to find out the sources and methods of feated of the country has always manifered to find out the sources and methods of feated of the country has always manifered to find out the sources and methods of feated of the country has a more envisible position for fair and honorable has always manifered to find out the sources and methods of feated of the country has a more envisible position for fair and honorable and feated to find out the sources and methods of feated of the country has a more envisible position for fair and honorable and feated to find out the sources and methods of the country has a more envisible position for fair and honorable and the prominent concerns of the country has a more envisible position for fair and honorable and the prominent concerns of the country has a more envisible position for fair and honorable and the prominent concerns of the country has a more envisible position for fair and honorable and feated at 273 Young an

organized workmen as well as the general public of Toronto and throughout the province. They manufacture the famous "Home Comfort Ranges,"

organized workmen is well as the general public of Toronto and throughout the province. They manufacture the famous "Home Comfort Ranges."

E. A. Forster, Barrister.

In compiling a list of the most prominent concerns and business men of the city who are worthy of being classed as friends of organized labor we wish to call special attention to Mr. Forster, who, since he has identified himself with the labor movement nearly ten years ago, has advanced along progressive lines until he stands to-day as one of the leaders in this important movement.

Seldom have the doors of labor councils been opened to men who are not members of different trades. But an exception was made ten years ago in Mr. Forster's case, and the Council who admitted him as a member have not regreted their action as they have found him at all times are all times been considerate, fair and honorable. And the working men at large enderse our opinion of him.

Continental Costume Co.

One of the prominent concerns of the city which combines to give it its met ropolitan character is that of The Continental Costume Co.

One of the prominent concerns of the city which combines to give it its met ropolitan character is that of The Continental Costume Co.

Seldom to the the Continental Costume Co.

One of the prominent concerns of the city which combines to give it its met ropolitan character is that of The Continental Costume Co.

We have pleased to note that the Continental Costume Co.

One of the prominent concerns of the city which combines to give it its met ropolitan character is that of The Continental Costume Co.

We take pleasure in placing the name of this establishment for most among the substantial friends of conservative organized labor.

W. J. Gage & Co.

Toronto has excellent reasons to feel

Where so mnay get satisfaction in Ordered Goods and the Union Label.

All truth is safe and nothing else is safe; and he who keeps back the truth or withhelds it from men, from motives of and educate the family without wearing made by this company have several important improvements found on no other than families of the parisitical dukes.

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in commending this enterprise to the public at large.

The success of this concern is attributable to the efficient manner in which the affairs of the company are conducted and the excellent reputation for the best only it bears. The fair analogous control is successed attention to A. B. Ormsby & Co.

In this issue we wish to call special attention to A. B. Ormsby & Co., which is one of the leading concerns in Toronic or the best only it bears. The fair analogous considerate manner in which its employed and puttern on a retreated is deserving of honorable mention, and it is a well understood fact among members of our ranks that A. B. Ormsby & Co.

In this issue we wish to call special attention to A. B. Ormsby & Co., which is one of the leading concerns in Toronto. This flows is an old and well-established one. It has always shown a friendly spirit towards the labor movement, and we are pleased to note that the management can be relied upon to be fair, reasonable, courteous and consider erate.

The proprietors in their dealings with abor have always treated our representatives in a most considerate manner and we gladly place the mane of this concern among the friends of conservative organ is a sub-respective organ in the concern and manner in which its employees the mention, and it is a well understood for the thousands of workers who have of forest field one for the thousands of workers who have of forest field one for the thousands of workers who have or the catting the theory are treated in section, and it is a well understood for the thousands of workers who have or the housands of workers who have or the housands of workers who have for the thousands of workers who have or the thousands of workers who have or the thousands of workers who have for the thousands of workers who have for the thousands of workers who have or the thousands of workers who have the head and moun

The W. & D. Dineen Company.

Deeply interested in the welfare of the city, and holding a position of prominence among the enterprises of the city, and holding a position of prominence among the city, and holding a position of prominence among the welfare of the city, and holding a position of prominence among the city, and holding a position of prominence among the most creditable mention. This contents is a spendid that they bear a most extrement of the city and holding a position of prominence among the mention. This contents is a spendid example of the city and holding a position of prominence among the city, and holding a position of prominence among the mention. This complany was also as a proper to the city and holding a position of prominence among the city and holding a position of prominence among the mention. This complany was also as a proper to the city and holding a position of prominence among the city and holding a position of prominence among the mention. This complany was also as a proper to the city and holding a position of prominence among the city and holding a position of prominence are important ones. As one of the representative firms of the city wish them every success in the extension of their business, and trade. Mr. Alfred Jephcott is Manager.

The Standard Chemical Co.

The most progressive representatives of both labor and capital are fast learning to receive that the interests of organized labor at these creased.

As one of the representative firms of the city wish them every success in the extension of their business, and trade. Mr. Alfred Jephcott is Manager.

The Standard Chemical Co.

They are located in this exciton the city wish them every success in the extension of their business, and trade. Mr. Alfred Jephcott is Manager.

The Standard Chemical Co.

They are located in the section the city wish them every success in the extension of the city wish them every success.

The city we wish them every success in the city wish them every success.

The mass plane of McLeren & Onli

been upright and clean the entire course of their business career.

This concern is well worthy of the cooperation of the hosts of union men of the city. They are located at 7 Wellington street west.

After December 15th they will move to their new quarters at 38-40 Adelaide fwest, occupying three times their present floor space and giving employment to twice as many hands.

Concerns which win to a large extent the leadership in their kind of business and the esterm and confidence of the public, do so not by mere chance, but by honest effort to be fair and reasonable both with labor and the public. Concerns which deviate from this principle are certain to fall of their own weight.

On the other hand, companies which have invested considerable capital and whose employes are treated with fairness and consideration are entitled to the confidence and encouragement of all who have the best interest of labor and the city at heart. This point is well exemplified by Worth & Martin example.

nave the best interest of labor and the city at heart. This point is well exemplified by Worth & Martin, manufacturers or novelties, fine tools and dies and nitrous oxide and oxygen gas. They make a specialty of model and experimental work, perfecting inventions and developing ideas.

John Taylor.

mitted nim as a member have not regreted their action as they have found him at all times aready to assist in making labor organizations factors, for good. His management of the legal branch of the labor councils has at all times been considerate, fair and homorable. And the workingmen at large endorse our opinion of him.

Canada Malleable & Steel Range

Company, Limited.

In this number we wish to call especial attention to the Canada Malleable as Steel Range Ming Co., Lamited. This firm has, by honorable as firm is a new enterprise to a certain extent, but a company that has come to the front rapidly as one of the promising industries of Toronto. The firm members have had a long and through experience in the steel and malleable range business, also in hotel quality of all sizes and descriptions, their experience dating back twenty four years. The firm has though careful and honorable methods, built up a substantial trade which is a credit to proper to all our citizens of whom the working people form so large a percent which is a new enterprise which is a positive to the masses of workingmen throughout the city, not only because of the material benefit which it brings to business generally, and consequently to labor, which constitutes so large a percentage of the constitutes of the mate organized labor and has treated its employee with all the consideration and courtesy. We feel, therefore, that they are entitled to most honorable mention and we take pleasure in placing the name of John Taylor foremost among the leading concerns of our city who are always to be desended upon as substantial and considerate friends of conservative organized labor.

Mr. Taylor is an extensive cigar manufacture located at 105.7 Richmond east.

Al ea nder Brown Milling & Ele-

R. R. Southcombe
No firm ir Toronto has a more envisable repuration for fair and honorable business methods than R. R. Southcombe, Tailor and Clothier. We are pleasure in placing the name of the canada Malleable & Steel Range Mrg. Co., Limited, located at 273 Youge steet, among the prominent concerns of Toronto.

The E. R. Burns Saw Company, Among the many prominent concerns in this section of the country, no name in the conservative organized labor, and that his attitude our questions pertaining to labor has always been fair and reasonable.

Mr. R. R. Southcombe is deserving of the highest praise for the far-seeing enterprising business ability which has placed him in the position of leaders abip he occupies.

The haexander Brown Milling & Elevator Co., Limited, is an institution which enjoys the condidence and respect of the country, no name in this section of the country, no name in the section of the country, no name in the section of the country, no name in the constitution wore deserving of the highest praise for the far-seeing enterprising business ability which has placed him in the position of leaders abip he occupies.

The haexander Brown Milling & Elevator Co., Limited, is an institution which enjoys the condidence and respect of the country, no name in this section of the country, no name in the enterprising business methods and the condition of the cause of the condition work of the bearty support of all citizens who are interested in the welfare of labor and the city, and has at all times been the condition work of the bearty support of all citizens who are interested in the welfare of labor and substantial lines as is the Alexander Brown Milling & Elevator Co., Limited, is an institution which enjoys the condition of the country in the section of the country, no name in the section of the country, no name in the section of the country in the section of the country in the section of the country in this section and with mate flexible condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of t

McLaren & Dallas.

interests of organized labor

about the best prosperify that is pos-sible it is necessary for the two great forces to keep in sight at all times the fact that their interests are mutual, and that whatever tends to disturb the wel that whatever tends to disturb the wel-fare of the one necessarily influences the other. Never before has there been such widespread discussion and more unanimous agreement in this respect among the foremost thinkers of our coun-trey than at the present time.

When a concern of such positive benefit as the Union Assurance Co. pursues a policy of strict fairness and considera-tion in its relations with labor, that com-pany should receive the hearty support

pany should receive the hearty support of all fair-minded citizens.

The officers of this company are: H. Pollman Evans, president, and Harry Symmons, vice-president. They are broad-minded and public-spirited men, and can always be depended upon to give and can always be depended upon to give their employees every consideration to which they are entitled. Their business is daily increasing, and it is, a fact that since the company was formed those taking policies have averaged one hun-dred a day, a most remarkable showing. We wish them abundant success.

A. J. Stewart, Limited.

The business which bears the name of A. J. Stewart, Limited, uanufacturer and wholesaler of confectionery, is an old established enterprise of Toronto. The wide reputation that the firm has speaks in most glowing terms of its attitude towards our cause in the large number

or union customers.

The quality of its goods is of the highest grade. The efficient management is progressive and it would be hard to find a more representative firm.

It is just such representative concerns that add to the sum total of the progress of the city, we represent the concerns that add to the sum total of the progress.

of the city's prosperity.

A. J. Stewart, Limited, manufacture only the high class goods including fine chocolates, bon bons and novelties for Xmas and Easter trade. Their goods are sold all over the Dominion, the company employing eight representatives in covering the principal towns and cities of Canada. It is one of the progressive, representative firms whose goods are "made in Canada."

The T. Milburn Co., Limited.

Prominent among the factors that contribute to the welfare of Toronto is The T. Milburn Co., who carry on their business in a most extensive and creditable manner. The output of this firm well merits the support and patronage of all our citizens. This firm gives employment to a force of experienced men, who always receive a liberal compensation and the greatest courtesy from their employers.

ers.

The members of this firm are promi-These gentlemen have always exhibited a most friendly and considerate attitude toward the cause of labor and the labor movement and have made a host of friends among our people.

The memoers of this iring him are producted attitude business integrity and are men in whom our citizens have good reason to place unlimited confidence. An enterprise of friends among our people. of our city's prestige and prosperity and happiness of all our citizens of whom the working people form so large a percentage. Every citizen should gladly applaud the success made by this deserving concern and lend their hearty support in making their business a continued and growing success.

American Watch Case Co Anierican Watch Case U
for onto 's financial strength is the American Watch Case Co., whiteen in business for a long time,
management of this company is
lands of gentlemen whose names;
deed an assurance of honesty an
dealing. This is the largest watch
factory in the empire.

The gentlemen of this concern a
known in the financial and come
world of Toronto, and are most r
and trustworthy, and their busines
ty and strict integrity guarante
this enterprise a success from it
incipiency.

the working masses of thi this institution should appeal strongly and labor and its friengere their interests to the best art by patronizing this company in it of business. We earnestly join w

The Home Savings and Company, Limited

Special mention should be made issue of the Home Savings and Company whose attitude towards of ed labor has never been antagon uncertain, and which is chitical hearty support and encouragement thousands of union men in or This company has always co-o cheerfully to further the conscheerfully to further the conslabor movement, and has never fixet the seal of its approval uppbroad, underlying principles of un. Owing to the broad-minded and spirited manner of extending frito all, this company has built up and substantial patronage and is ingly popular among the working this section.

The policy of this deserving en is strictly in accordance with t principles of unionism, which strenously and potently upheld. We are pleased to note that t agement is in the hands of fair citizens, who can always be upon as reasonable in their dealir with labor and the public. The ction of the union men of Tor favor of this company, will not placed. They are located at 78 Churc

and are offering to the public cent, interest on money deposited. They have been in business as ings Bank and Loan Co, since 11 are soon to become the "Home I Canada."

Canadian Correspondence

One of the leading education tutions of Toronto is the Canadrespondence College, located King street west. This instituting a grade of work which showned it to all who desire selfment, and to all friends of et li is well known that six seventh boys who are in school at twel of age leave before they are. The result is that only a succentage of our men are properly. on the result is that only a sn centage of our men are properly by mental training and special efor their life work. This collegated to help those who are employed during the day, but we to spend their evenings in selfment. All their work is conductable

mail.

We heartily recommend this our members as one that can be ed upon to act justly toward; bers of all mbor organizations, glad to place this commendabl foremost in the list of reliable tions. They have by their fair and sterling business qualities a steadily increasing business, the in a great measure to the a steadily increasing business, due in a great measure to the quality of their teaching, for it known fact that they are do work. It is a purely Canadian co gives thorough and practical comail in a wide range of subject members will find it to their at to investigate the work of this in and take the courses which suitable to their needs.

Ontario Bank.

There can be no question but use of labor has been more tarded because of a lack of ecte the part of the members them. Several strikes which were able and manifestly justifiable, feated in their object because ers were unable for lack of functions them.

feated in their object occause ers were unable for lack of funout long enough to be successful. Every wage earner should let the importance of depositing pay day for future use a certain of his earnings.

The time to start is when, a ent, wages are high and emply plentiful. An account once star habits of thrift and economy are a proof against future loss of ment or periods of financial dep. We will do well to place moit will be absolutely safe and at time draw a rate of interest with sound business principle are several institutions which and reliable in every respect; careful investigation we find the very best in the city is the Bank, located at 31-33 Scott strelations with workingmen have

relations with workingmen have relations with worstinger have cordial and satisfactory.

The officers have always sho friendly attitude toward labo union men of Toronie will ma take in extending to the Ont

their hearty co-operation. The Toronto Silver Pl

The truest friend of organ is he who pays one hundred dollar's worth of labor and w is he was pays one atmost we dollar's worth of labor and we more gives to his customer as hundred cents' worth of mercione dollar of coin of the rea This is the policy that has gedly pursued by the Torr Plate Company, Limited, of T nowhere has progressive expancity been better of more for plified than at their extensivment at 570 King west.

It is strictly in accordant broad underlying principles to foster and encourage of home industry and enterprise to the interest of the commit in upbuilding an establishment which Toronto Silver Plate Coduct, an establishment which class of customers that chighest grade of reliable and goods.

The manuscement of the To

goods.
The management of the To
Plate Company is broad-mind
lie-spirited. The officers in

He was doing well, but she would good taste and thorough apprecia-not make any further inquiries, as he tion of hearty and comton.

ALEX. LESLIE, Proprietor mond Hall on Saturday night

### Cupid and the Cash Carrier

By BENNET MUSSON

Copyright, 1908, by T. C. McClure

Through the great dry goods house se, Remington, Bentley & Co. ranged the usual throng of shopperseager faced women and bewildered ooking men. In the rear of the store Mr. William L. Remington, the sole survivor of the original firm, sat at a roll top desk in his private office.

Dignified, gray haired and sedate was Mr. Remington, and he looked ughtful as he leaned back in his revolving chair and tapped the edge of his desk with a square envelope of rough blue paper. The envelope contained an invitation to a reception to be given by Mrs. Eleanor Chase, the widow of one of the former partners of the house and a society woman.

Mr. Remington was not a society man and it was of his son lack aged twenty-twe, that he thought as he fingered the envelope and of Eleanor Chase's daughter Nancy.

He rose, opened a door which led in-

the main part of the store and, threading the maze of aisles, made his said softly, taking her hand. way to the silk counter. There stood business, devoting the charms of his personality to the display of a roll of ilk to one of a crowd of well dressed

Mr. Remington looked on approvingfrom her and, inclosing it in a little nickel plated case, placed it in the receptacle of the cash carrier. He pulled cord, and the box shot up till it reached the narrow lines of metal, whence it was whisked with businesslike precision to the cyrie of the cash-

As Jack turned to another customer his father waited; then, recognizing the purchaser of the silk, he stepped forward and engaged her in conversa-

Presently the nickel plated case sho ack over the carrier and dropped with an assertive click into its receptatle. Mr. Remington released it, relieved it of its contents and, with a brief 'I'll give Mrs. Waldron her change, which received an answering od from the young man, handed the

money to the woman.

But Remington senior did not give her all that the case contained. He withheld a small piece of folded white paper, which he regarded idly for a moment, then opened. Written across it in hastily formed characters were

ING

on of the has been a secretary to Em-hout the er labor izations, tal and together imercial,

works.

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a your

"It is an age till tomorrow night, The old gentleman held the paper nearer to his eyes and read the mes-sage again. Then be looked at his son, vho was talking animatedly. Then he refolded the paper carefully, placed it in his vest pocket and walked slowly away. He went to another part of the store, from which he could get a view

of the cashier's post, and looked up.

There among the converging wires of the cash carrier was a high desk. and over its top protruded a head of wavy brown hair, and occasionally as its owner reached for the metal cases Mr. Remington caught sight of the pretty, refined face of Gertrude Terry,

The old gentleman watched the girl for awhile, then went to his private and again seated himself at his desk. He drew the piece of white paper from his pocket and looked at it thoughtfully. Then he turned his attention to the square, blue envelope which contained Mrs. Chase's invitation and glanced from one to the other, as though weighing in his mind the

Perhaps the memory of his own married life, spent with a woman of so-ciety, whose tastes and temperament were at variance with his own, passed in mental review. The many nights he had sat at his lonely fireside while his wife was attending functions to tain?" haste. her may have intruded themselves on The captain, whose language still showed something of his French origin. -and they contained no bitterness for replied: "Look at your map. He tell them to bimself.

He did not say anything to Jack when they left the store together ex-cept to tell him that he had some private business to attend to and might be late for their 7 o'clock dinner. Then he gave the driver of his coupe an address and presently alighted at a small

culty. He seemed greatly surprised to see Mr. Remington. When the latter seated in the little parlor be regarded the invalid with kind'y interest. Well Max. I am sorry that time has not dealt better with you." he said at last. "It's a long cry back to our col-

chair. "The last time you were in this for \$47 before you go home." house," he answered slowly, "was to The friend declined the task; so the attend my wife's funeral. No; time has

"I want you to tell me of her," said on the spot.
"I want you to tell me of her," said on the spot.
This same man ordered a table with the paid \$900, Remington, and he drew his cashier's

fered collapse, but which had been Press.

lightened and beautified by the sympathy of a devoted, loving woman

oul was attuned to his.
When he had finished Mr. Remington was leaning forward in his chair. "And now that she is gone you have your daughter left," he said gently.

"Yes, She's just like her mother, thank heaven," responded Max Terry. sinking back, with a sigh. At that moment the front door was opened briskly, steps sounded along the hall, and Gertrude Terry entered the

saw the visitor I have been telling Mr. Remington about your mother," Max Terry said. miling at the girl.
"Did he call to ask about her?" she

parlor. She stopped abruptly when she

said Remington, advancing toward ber.
"I accidentally received this note from
the cash carrier this afternoon." And he produced the bit of white paper. The girl was pale, but she regarded him unflinchingly. "I suppose you think it is very wrong of me to love

"No, but I think it would have been better for him to have told me about the affair.'

"I would not let him, and I have been trying to tell him and I have been trying to tell him that he must not see me again."

Mr. Remington smiled. "You took it for granted that I should not want.

an unoficial partner in my family who was brave and womanly merely because she happened to be poor," he

The next morning Chase, Reming-Jack, who was working his way ton, Bentley & Co. was crowded as through the various departments of the usual when Jack pulled a slip of white paper from the metal messenger of the cash carrier. The message, which was in his father's handwriting, was "Miss Terry will soon leave the em-

ploy of this firm."

Jack leaped over the silk counter

and hurried to his father's private of-fice. The room was empty, but in a moment Gertrude and Mr. Remington Jack angrily banded the note to his father. "What is the meaning of this?"

Mr. Remington looked at the paper complacently. "It means," he said, that I think my future daughter-inlaw should have time to prepare for

Jack leaned against the roll top desk in wonderment, while Gertrude read

should not have sent it," she said, with a reproachful sudle at the elder Remington. "Is that your idea of breaking the news properly?" "No," answered the old gentleman. "but I did not like to spoil the record

Traveling by Map.

The experiences of Captain Joseph
La Barge, as told in "The History of

Early Steamboat Navigation on the Missouri River," includes this story: Captain La Barge was a pilot and Indian trader for fifty eventful years, and on one of his trips up the river he had a party of Englishmen aboard. They had a map and applied them-selves industriously to the business of identifying the various places on with those along their rowe. The were in the pilot house a good deal, and one of them was inclined to instruct in eran pilot, who had spent all his life on

or near the river.
"What place is this that we are approaching, Mr. Pilot?" he asked.

"St. Charles, sir," La Barge replied.
"You are mistaken, sir. According to the map, it is —."

La Barge made no reply. He stopped

as usual at St. Charles and then went other village. "What place, captain?" inquired the

'Washington, Mo., sir."

"Wrong again. - The map gives this This experience was repeated several times, the captain's temper be-coming more ruffled with each repetition. Presently a flock of wild geese passed over the river. The English-men were standing on the hurricane

roof in front of the pilot house "What kind of birds are those, captain?" asked one of them in eager

Bought Art to Destroy It.

The attendants in the art gallery of a department store in Brooklyn were startled the other day to see a man deliberately destroy two pictures that he had just purchased at a cost of \$47. The man is wealthy and aims to have a collection of art objects that have no duplicates. He had purchased in the frame house.

His ring was answered by a gray haired old man who walked with dimhaired old man who walked with dimculty. He seemed greatly surprised to culty. He seemed greatly surprised to paid \$1,000. After it was sent home he was showing it to a friend, who, know-ing the collector's weakness, told him be had seen two reproductions of the

painting in the same gallery, one priced at \$35, the other at \$12. "Go and buy them for me," said the ge days, isn't it?" collector, "and when you get them Old Max Terry sank painfully into a break them up. I'll give you a check

collector went to the store bimself, not been overgood to me, but I don't pointed out the two pictures, and after complain."

father on to talk of the mother and a carved top, for which he paid \$900, vife. and after it had been finished he went
The rich old merchant listened to the artist who had designed it and thoughtfully while Max Terry told of stood by him while he destroyed the years spent in perfect companionship, original drawing for the table. That years during which his ambition to be was a part of the contract, and he come a great musician had slowly suf- meant to see it carried out.—New York

### WHEN PEGGY TOOK THE KEY

By MARJORIE STEVENS

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Donald Murray was not thinking about the strike.

In fact, it made precious little difference to him at just this moment whether any trains ran on the D. R. and G. tracks at all. His engagement with Miriam Bentley had been suddenderailed, and that was trouble enough for him. He had appointed himself a wrecking crew of one to act that very night at the church fair and possibly to undo the mischief wrought by too much steam in the form of hasty words. And then had come the orders from headquarters to stand by his instrument until relieved.

Brownsville was an unimportant station in the center of a thriving farming section. Its stockyards and grain elevator dwarfed the passenger station, and there wasn't enough business in the whole town to support a night telegraph station. In fact, Donger boy, Andy Johnson, constituted the

entire D. R. and G. force. Young Murray was not afraid of work, and at any other time the order to remain at his post for twenty-four hours would have affected him not at all. But tonight he thought of Wil-son, Graham, Donaldson and the rest all clustered about the table where Mirlam was selling fudge and other nomemade sweetmeats, and his hands were plunged into his pockets, even as

his soul was plunged deeper in gloom. The idea of disobeying orders, however never entered his head though which beset the road. This strike through the great wild west was not the ordinary seething turnoil of sudden dissatisfaction which yields quickto pacific treatment. a prolonged, quiet struggle between capital and labor, with no apparent gain on either side, but an attempt to install a yard force of "scabs" at Midford Junction had precipitated active demonstrations. Seeds of trouble had been sown with reckless hands in the shops and yards, where the stelld Swedes, seeing their jobs and comfortable home lives threatened, had set their teeth hard. And when a Swede says nothing, but draws his eyelids down to a narrow slit, railroad author

Andy Johnson stuck his head into door. Murray caught sight of a vivid red necktle and knew what was

the brain behind that stolld face.

want to take in the fair again. Andy's long, lank body, clad in a wonderful store suit of gray, green and brown checks, followed his good natured face. He closed the door, and

his voice took on a wheadling tone. "There's goin' to be such doin's, honest there is, Mr. Murray! That there fish pond just takes my eye, and you get the funniest things what you ain't expectin' to get. Then there's goin' to be a votin' contest tonight. That silver toilet set cost so much no one won't buy it, so they're goin' to vote it off to the most popular lady

mined.
"Of course you can go, Andy. There

stalled there and the fast freight hap-pened to whirl after it round the curve, as it usually did now that the time card was demoralized by weak service,

there might— Murray closed a nervous hand over

his revolver. Nothing must happen. He sat thus with straining ears for He sat thus with straining ears for haif an hour. To him it seemed as if hours had passed when suddenly he heard a faint tap at the outside door. Very eautiously and with revolver in hand he stepped to the door and asked in a farm, clear voice, "Who's there?" 'It's—it's me—Miriam."

Above the mantel in the Murray home there hangs an out of date re-volver. When Master Donald Murray,

Scovel, writing in the National Maga-zine about Thaddeus Stevens. "At midnight, as he left the fare palace, Murray's face was suddenly fillu-after a terrapin supper and a bottle of Roederer, be was accosted by a pleth-

THE LABOR PROBLEM

With all the discussion of the "la with all the discussion of the "lab question" that has been going on during the last few years, one has seldo seen co-operation mentioned as a men of amedicarting the condition of it working classes. During no previous cof trade union activity has this suoje been so ignored. It would seem that the concernment of the working of the set and the property of the set as the property of the property o

"Who's there?"
"It's—it's me—Miriam."
Almost dropping his revolver, Murtary threw open the door and drew the girl inside.
"Miriam?" he gasped and led her into that the day in the calman that the control of the contro

among co-operators, but gives their s home there hangs an out of date revolver. When Master Donald Murray, aged six, discovered it and asked where it came from his father replied:

"That is your mother's. She once used it to bring down big game."

"Why can't she shoot it now?" persisted the boy.

"Because she doesn't know how," was the answer as Donald Murray. Sr., gave a laughing glance in his wife's direction.

Meving Is a Mysterious Way.

"While spending an atternoon at Pendleton's game the year before the war, by one of those wonderful streaks of luck which touch a gamester not twice in a lifetime Stevens won \$1,000 on a fifty dollar stake," says James Matlock Scovel, writing in the National Magazine about Thaddeus Stevens. "At credit. Such institutions

in the hope that it might attract philar thropically inclined investors or sympathetic customers.

Not only are the laws of Britain su perfor to ours in that they are designed preserve the essentials of co-operation but the American yearning for "big things militates against societies starting in the humble manner that many the now successful British or anization."

midalight, as he left the fare pashes, may for the many form accorded by a pleth-sides, 1 want you to do some voting to me." I fail as fire dollar bill on the second of the price."

"Of course you can go, Andy. There won't be much doing here coulding the sides, I want you to do some voting for me." He lind a fire dollar bill on the price."

"Of course he will. Everyhold likes sides, I want you to do some voting for me." He lind a fire dollar bill on the price."

"Of course he will. Everyhold likes sides, I want you to do some voting for me." He lind a fire dollar bill on the price."

"Of course he will. Everyhold likes sides, I want you to do some voting the bank note."

"Of course he will. Everyhold likes sides, I want you to do some voting the bank note."

"Of course he will. Everyhold likes sides and the sides of the other girls that they won't be in the running. See? Now, you to that more you." Have it changed and vote it a quarter at a time."

"It is anothed him as 1000 bill seasing the running of the case of the contract which he easys "to go into the running. See? Now, you to that an one of the contract which he easys "to go into the running. See? Now, you to the thin as 1000 bill seasing the side of the changed and vote it a quarter at a time."

"It is anothed him you win a sill be side of the changed and vote it a quarter at a time."

"Wait as minute."

"Are Lifty White Mean.

"It is anothed white and the side of the case of the contract white and the side of the case of the contract white and the side of the contract white and west. There was the cut seventeen miles east. It had once been a favorite spot with train robbers, but little harm could come there from a demilbance. The one dangerous spot was the Jamison arroyo, below the town by three miles at least. If No. 3 was bushed."

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shaven crown, and when I jocularly operative principle is engrafted on England working class dife, an American meetions the town of Oldbam, which has gust and declared that she would rather the ugliest black slave for a husband."

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LAGOR MOVEMENT

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Cupid a Cash C

of Chase, Remington ranged the usual thr eager faced women looking men. In the Mr. William L. Ren survivor of the origi roll top desk in his pr Dignified, gray ha was Mr. Remington thoughtful as he les revolving chair and of his desk with a s rough blue paper. ained an invitation be given by Mrs. E widow of one of the

Mr. Remington w man, and it was of h twenty-two, that he gered the envelope Chase's daughter Na He rose, opened a to the main part of way to the silk cour Jack, who was w business, devoting t ersonality to the di

Mr. Remington loo gotlations with the v nickel plated case, p ceptacle of the cash of a cord, and the bo reached the narrow like precision to the

As Jack turned to his father waited: the purchaser of the forward and engage Presently the nick back over the car with an assertive cli ele. Mr. Remington ed it of its contents

'I'll give Mrs. Wallack," which receive and from the young money to the woman But Remington se her all that the ca withheld a small pie ment, then opene in hastily formed he words: the words:

"It is an age till dearest!" The old gentlema nearer to his eyes a who was talking and refolded the paper of in his vest pocket away. He went to store, from which b of the cashier's post There among the and over its top pr wavy brown hair, s

Mr. Remington car pretty, refined face The old gentleman desk. He drew the paper from his pool it thoughtfully. T it thoughtfully. The attention to the square which contained M tion and glanced fro value of each. Perhaps the memo ried life, spent wit ciety, whose tastes ere at variance w

he had sat at his le his wife was atter which he had little i her may have intro his reflections. Wh —and they contains the woman who them to himself. He did not say when they left the vate business to at be late for their 7 o

he gave the driver dress and presently frame bouse. His ring was an haired old man wh culty. He seemed see Mr. Remington was seated in the garded the invalid Well, Max, I am not dealt better wi

lege days, isn't it?" Old Max Terry s chair. "The last ti use," he answer attend my wife's fu not been overgood complain."
"I wan' you to t

Remington, and he father on to talk wife. The rich old thoughtfully while years spent in per years during which me a great musifered collapse, bu

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McKENDRY'S

226-8 Yonge St.

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### Municipal Ownership

Some Items of Special Interest to the Workingman.

gan the demolition of the hodses acquired by condemnation purchase, and the construction of wider streets. The erection of tenement and lodging houses was started only upon the failure of private enterprise thus to improve the city's lots abutting upon the new streets. The economy of utilizing this idle yet valuable property soon proved to be a most profitable ivestment for the city, both from a financial and social point of view. Upon this original area and additional lots subsequently acquired there stand to-day forty-six blocks of buildings containing 200 shops blocks of buildings containing 200 shops and 1,519 dwelling houses, of which 431 consist of one apartment, 929 of two, 148 of three and only eleven of a larger number of rooms. In these new houses and the 342 suites of dwellings in reconstructed buildings, the city provides and the 342 suites of dwellings in reconstructed buildings the city provides homes for 8,396 of its population. The rentals charged are: For one room apartments, \$1.80; for two rooms, \$2.75, and for three rooms, \$4.98 a month. Laborers and other unskilled workers almost entirely fill these houses. Only after the provider of the result of the second o

bomes for \$,300 of its population. The rotals charged are: For or compapartneonts, \$1.80; for two rooms, \$4.75, and for three froms, \$4.84 a mosth. Labout of the comparison o

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP IN A GREAT CITY.

Graham Taylor in the Chicago Evening News tells of the story of municipal ownership in Glasgow, Scotland, showing what has been done for the showing what has been done for the distress of its inhabitants. Glasgow is on the Clyde, and is fifteen miles inland. Fifty years ago the Clyde was scarely 200 feet broad, and in the dry seasons it was not more than three seasons it was not more than three

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP GAINING.

Public ownership of what had hereto. Public ownership of what had heretofore been considered private business is
certainly making rapid strides in England. London is now engaged in what
is said to be the largest scheme ever
undertaken by a municipality. It is
nothing less than building an entire city,
in order to give sanitary and economical homes to at least 45,000 people.

Tottenham is the name of this new
where of London. It is only six miles

Totenham is the name of this new suburb of London. It is only six miles away, and it will contain 5,579 cottages, located on streets 50 feet wide, on each side of which will be set out trees. Every family will have a separate home, with all the conveniences of modern life, and the rent will be within the reach of the most modest income.

The total cost of this undertaking is