



AS IN A LOOKING GLASS.

day and that the argumens advanced are unanswerable. This flatters the individual...

CHAPTER VI

This is perhaps my last chance, and I fully determine to make the most of it...

I don't know a soul in the room but what Lady Gage presents me I fancy, that I am somewhat coldly received. I ask after Lady Damer, and am told that she is resting after her walk...

On going down to the drawing-room, the first person I see is my old friend Frank Fairfield, of the Coddreters...

My dear Frank, I say, you are very late here. I expected to see you whenever you brought your horse...

"I hope you are not disappointed," he replies, "and I am glad to hear that you are all well..."

"I had no idea of it," she says, laughing, "I have one or two respectable relatives, although you probably know them..."

"My dear Frank, you are one of the most generous-hearted men I know..."

"I don't care a straw what any one says against old Jack," he continues; "if he is a scoundrel, he is very numerous..."

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But in spite of all his terrible discomfiture, I go through in spite of the... I have been very much surprised...

"That is a little so far, my dear child, which perhaps you will tell you but you must not press me now..."

"I will speak to Lady Gage to-night," says Frank, "and will send Jack a wire..."

"Thank Heaven, that is settled I don't quite know what Jack wants here on his own account, but I have just determined..."

"For what as you may think me, my dear child, I have made up my mind to go for ever, to secure Lord for ever..."

"I am quite confident that, Miss Ysso, you will be able to do very well for yourself..."

"I must candidly confess that I feel an awful wretch, to thus plot against a young lady, who is so well beloved by her friends..."

"Miss Ysso is very young," she says, "and she is not yet twenty years of age..."

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CHAPTER VIII.

I EMERGE the first opportunity that occurs to get Miss Ysso in a corner by herself, and have a little quiet conversation with her..."

"I have not done anything yet, my dear child, and regard to Mr. Balfour, I have not had time to write to him to-night, and break everything off..."

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(To be continued)



THE LABOR ADVOCATE

A WEEKLY LABOR REFORM JOURNAL
Published by the Toronto Trades and Labor Council...

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Unless subscribers, on removing, notify us of their change of address, we cannot be responsible for failure in the delivery of the paper.

TORONTO, CANADA, JUNE 10, 1901.

CIVIC REGULATION OF WAGES AND HOURS.

The principle of regulating the wages and working hours of civic employees, and those in the service of corporations existing under municipal franchises, is making the circulating head way.
On Friday last the City Council, acting upon the resolution passed by the joint committee representing the labor and social reform organizations, amended the agreement with the Bell Telephone Company by the insertion of a clause fixing the minimum rate of pay of employees at six dollars per week, and limiting their daily labor to eight hours.
The Council, in fact, on account of the unanimity of the various bodies interested in the measure even went further than the original proposal, which only asked for a five dollar a week minimum.

The thinks of all interested in securing to the workers improved conditions, and fair treatment at the hands of employers, are due to Ald. Bell who, at the risk of incurring the displeasure of the privileged classes, had the courage to move the amendment embodying the changes asked for, and to the other aldermen who supported the measure.
We hope that, when the electors are scrutinizing the records of such of the present Council as may present themselves for reelection, they will not overlook this important vote. It is to be regretted, for their own sakes, as well as on account of the labor movement, that Mayor Clarke and others, who have in some respects shown themselves in sympathy with progressive views, should have seen fit to range themselves on the wrong side in this matter.

friends to insist on the carrying out of the system of regulation of conditions of labor in every matter over which the City Council has control. The labor bodies should now make a united and in peremptory demand that, if the improvement of the marsh and Ashbridge's Bay is to be handed over to a corporation a clause should be inserted in the agreement fixing the minimum wages at not less than fifteen cents per hour, and limiting the working day to nine hours.

As the principle has been admitted in the case of city employees connected with the marsh, Street Railway men and telephone girls, there can be no logical ground for refusing to adopt it in connection with the Ashbridge's Bay reclamation scheme. If the city undertook the work as it ought to do, the 15 cents an hour would prevail as a matter of course.

FREE RAILROAD PASSES.

The New York Standard is a paper, we were about to say of one idea, but as a matter of fact it has two—Single Tax and Free Trade. It is radical enough on these questions, but on many others having a bearing on social reform and labor emancipation it is so intensely conservative, not to say reactionary. In its last issue it has an article based on an interview between a New York Herald reporter and Russell Harrison, son of the President, in which it takes a position that no consistent labor reformer can approve.

It seems that young Harrison was suspected of travelling extensively on free railway passes. The Herald, with commendable enterprise, sent a reporter to investigate the matter. He sought out Harrison and put the question straight to him, whereupon he flew into a towering passion and gave vent to a volley of sulphurous language, telling the reporter that it was "none of the Herald's damned business," and so on. The Standard's comment on the affair is that "the reporter ought to thank his stars that the victim of his impudence was content to damn him and did not kick him out of the place."

If we did not know the Standard's inconsistencies it would be a surprise to find a paper claiming to be in the very vanguard of the social reform movement, justifying by implication one of the worst abuses by which the monopoly system is perpetuated. The giving of railway passes to people in possession of more or less influence is in no sense a private affair. It is a matter of public concern. It monopolies of any sort, and more particularly railroad monopolies, are not actuated by generosity or philanthropy in granting such favors. With them it is simply a matter of business. They dispense passes to journalists, legislators, judges, politicians and others in influential positions, as bribes to secure their support when questions arise affecting monopoly interests. The free pass system is a means of wholesale corruption, and is one of the principal causes why corporations, in spite of the strong feeling against them among the people at large, are able to dictate charts to the legislatures, decisions to the courts, and opinions to the readers of the political press. If the President's son is in the habit of selling such influence as he may possess to the railroads for free passes, surely that is a thing which the people of the monopoly-ridden republic have a right to know.

The Herald indeed has been guilty of an impertinence in making the inquiry, was performing a public service of no small magnitude.

One of the most valuable pieces of information which could be laid before the people of the United States and Canada would be the names of those who are the recipients of railroad "courtesies" of this kind. Such a list would account for the milk in the cocoanut in many a case of legislative inactivity respecting principle and judicial straining of the law in favor of railroad corporations. The Standard's course on this question as on several others outside of the Single Tax indicates, that it has little sympathy with the general labor reform movement.

"HARRY" AS A JOURNALIST.

Some of our friends belonging to various advanced movements are, it seems to us, taking unnecessary trouble to refute the lying assertions of a writer in the Morning Advertiser named "Flanquer," who, under the mask of a pen-name, takes delight in repeating false and exploded slanders against leading social reformers, with such audacity as his malignity suggests. This fellow, whose real name is Henry "Harry" type, is a cockney end of the "Arty" type, the offspring of some comic and vulgar whose pretensions to an extensive acquaintance with "high life" make him the laughingstock of all with whom he is brought in contact. There are just two ways of dealing with the published utterances of such blackguards—one is to write no notice of them—the other is to tell him that you cannot continue to support a paper which permits such a creature systematically to assail in its columns noble minded men and women whose logic he is not worthy to block. As for boots he is arguement to block. As for boots he is arguement to block. As for boots he is arguement to block.

"FOR ITS GREATLY TO HIS CREDIT."

Sir: The death of Sir John Macdonald a good many of our partizan contemporaries are recalling his noted utterance in the last campaign: "A British subject I was born and a British subject I will die!" As a saying reflecting a good deal of glory upon its author, and deserving of lasting and grateful remembrance. We notice, however, that nobody has undertaken to point out wherein lies the especial merit of originating it, indeed the late Premier did originate this observation. It cannot surely be literary merit as an epitaph, for it is literary merit as a collection of words as could well be put together by anyone acquainted with the English language.

It does not indicate any great amount of research, or give to the public any previously ascertained and important fact. It did not require any heroism or self-sacrifice on the part of the speaker either to mention a circumstance for which he was in no way responsible, or to indicate a determination to remain in a position of honor and renown, for it is obvious that it has been the object of his life to secure and retain. All his interests, hopes and expectations were dependent on the retention of his allegiance. Neither did the remark involve anything like unpopularity or social ostracism. On the contrary, it was a bid for the applause of the unthinking crowd, and a very successful one. Yet, to hear some fools and hero-worshippers prate, you might suppose that this childish or rather senseless expression was not only the name of political wisdom, but that to utter on a moral platform required a fortitude and a personal courage hardly second to that of the martyr who foresees the rack and stake as the result of the expression of his convictions.

It is only in a colony—perhaps only in such a colony as Canada, where a public man would indulge in such a piece of idiotic humbug. In England, the politician who would make use of such a phrase seriously would be laughed off the platform. Gilbert's inevitable line is "Pardon!" "For he himself has said it. And it greatly to his credit. This is an Englishman."

Appealing irresistibly to the national sense of humor, have put an effectual quietus on the huckstering patriotism and jingo beastfulness which finds vent in such sayings. If the late Premier's admirers were who they would certainly not recall this silly piece of expatriate clapnet as one of his claims to be remembered as a statesman.

BLAME THE SYSTEM, NOT THE MAN.

The inconsistency of British public opinion was never more strikingly shown than in the unreasoning clamor now being raised by the English public over the gambling habits of Walter the Prince and his wife. The incident, and in no way scandalous an exception, in the ordinary routine of princely life. It is the other violations of the accepted code of morality, which the Prince does in excess, are simply the natural results of the monarchical system. That a prince should be a gambler, a spendthrift and a libertine is strictly a paradox and a libel on the traditions of British monarchy and the practices of most occupants of or heirs to the throne. It is no new development, either in the character of the Prince of Wales or the history of his race. We cannot therefore, for the life of us, help wondering what all the fuss is about. How is it that the intelligent portion of the English public have not long ago discovered that the monarchical system—like any system which enables men to live in luxury without work and without responsibility—breeds prodigates and sensualists just as naturally as carrion breeds maggots?

It is not fair or reasonable to the Prince as an individual. He is merely the outcome of his heredity and surroundings. Inheriting from his birth the family tendency towards dissolute courses, brought up in the midst of obsequious courtiers and servile dependents ready to gratify his every wish—placed above and outside of the healthy restraint of public opinion, which does so much to keep the ordinary citizen in the path of respectability—having ample wealth and leisure, and being disbarred from adopting any career in which worthwhile ambitions might find scope—is it any cause for wonder that Albert Edward Prince of Wales should have become a gambler and a spendthrift? Would it not rather have been cause for surprise had he settled into a staid and steady-going member of society?

It is not the individual who is blamed, but the system. Monarchy, by casting an individual above the responsibilities which attach to the ordinary citizen, by keeping one luxury in ever-acting and denigrating family, and surrounding them continually with pimps and parasites, adulators and sycophants, who, while they minister to every whim, dare not tell them any wholesome truth or impose the slightest check upon their impulses, places in the way of kings and princes temptations which are only the strongest means an ordinary, easy-going mortal, given of pleasure-loving, who, in his tenths of mankind would do as mine prince, "take the good the gods provide him," and as the spheres of laudable ambition open to such are denied him, tries to get as much satisfaction out of life as possible. The wonder is, not that he is so bad, but that he is not far worse.

So long as the English people will cling to monarchism they must expect to see at the head of their public and social fabric such legitimate products of the system as the Prince of Wales. The tremendous outcry over his recent escapades is illogical and unreasoning. "Do us men gather grapes of thorns or figs of thistles!"

Only those can consistently condemn such developments of the English social system, who are opposed to the institutions under which some men are enabled to enjoy the good things of life without labor or forethought, while the industry of others is taxed for their maintenance. Monarchism is responsible for George IV. and the Prince of Wales, but its American critics should remember that it is in no respect worse in its demoralizing effects than the system of capitalism, under which, in the large centres of this Continent, there are tens of thousands of immensely wealthy loafers and prodigates, who have all the vices with which Albert Edward is charged, without the redeeming traits of his character.

Quotum from the circular addressed by the labor and social reform organizations on the results of land monopoly. The Globe says, "The subject of the framers of the address says, is the necessity of the thoughtful consideration of Christian ministers." In fact, it is a worthy the thoughtful consideration of Christian editors, or even of writers who are not Christians!

A vigorous and emphatic protest should be made all along the line against the closing of three branches of the Public Library, on the ground of insufficient funds to sustain them. The money must be found somehow, and the Council must be given clearly upon the maintenance of this important means of popular education. The excuse of insufficient funds comes with an ill grace from a body that scouted all considerations of expense when it was proposed that the entire City Council should travel to Ottawa and King John at the public cost to attend Sir John Macdonald's funeral—a wholly unnecessary proceeding. The Trades and Labor Council and other bodies should speak out on the matter in no uncertain tones.

The difficulty of finding an acceptable successor to Sir John Macdonald has, after much trouble, been temporarily settled by the selection of Senator Abbott, as Premier. He is a mere figure head, however, being an old man of seventy who has never taken a leading part in politics. The real leader of the Government will be Sir John Thompson. Mr. Abbott, as a railroad politician, is completely unopposed by the masses and out of sympathy with the interests of the people. The difficulty between the rival Quebec leaders, Langevin and Chretien, has been patched up, the latter consenting to remain in a subordinate position and to defer his claims to the portfolio of Railways. The whole deal is a mere makeshift arrangement, and a few months it is to last more or less, nobody expects it. The best thing that can be said for the ministry is that it is too weak to do very much mischief.

We have previously called attention to the fact that the Globe, though professing at times great sympathy with the cause of labor, ranges itself against nearly every practical measure proposed in the interests of the toilers. Another instance of this kind is its contemptuous and unfeeling attack on Ald. Bell, in connection with his intervention of action in moving the insertion of a clause in the Bell Telephone agreement regulating the wages and hours of employees. Ald. Bell is, or at least was lately a Conservative in politics, and that is quite enough for the "Globe" to charge him with acting in a "double-gaiting" and "prophesies nothing but evil as the result of his amendment. We can only say that if Ald. Bell acted in a "double-gaiting" spirit on that occasion, we heartily wish that more of our representatives were similarly influenced. Which of the Globe's directors, we wonder, holds stock in the Bell Telephone Company?

Amos all the absurd and crazy suggestions to which the dilemma of the Tory party over the Premier's have given rise, about the wildest, was the proposal, seriously put forth in some quarters, to make Principal Grant, of Kingston, Premier. Clergymen in politics are, without exception, failures, even in subordinate positions. Their whole training and habits of thought unfit them for the exigencies of public life, and there is no reason to suppose that, had the experiment been tried, Principal Grant would have reversed the rule. He is a vastly over-rated man with a talent for using grandiloquent language and well rounded sentences, but he has never given any evidence of genuine profundity as a thinker, let alone of capacity for practical leadership. In short, Principal Grant is a good deal of a funny fellow. He is nothing more than an able talker and a dealer in the verbiage and windy abstractions of the pharisee patriotism



Many Canadians regard as evidence of greatness and heroism.

When we look at the glorious character of the teaching of Christ, heralding its dawn with the angelic chorus of 'PEACE AND GOOD WILL TO MEN OF GOOD WILL...'



THE CHURCH AND SOCIAL REFORM

MEMORIAL FROM LABOR AND AGRICULTURE TO THE PRESIDENT

The following memorial adopted by the Executive Council of the National Agricultural and Industrial Union...

Instead of equity we find inequity; instead of society developing a democracy, we see the growth of an aristocracy...

Respectfully yours, JAMES HUGHES, Chairman Joint Committee.

POETRY

JAMES HUGHES, BY R. JOHNSON. 'James Hughes of Chicago, Master Workman of Trades Assembly, 231, King Street East...'

THE IMPROVE OF POPULATION. 'On this occasion is one of the wonders of history. In a hundred years the population of this country and the neighboring republic has increased from less than four millions to seventy millions...'

My God! I am part of the deed—A lot on the face of the day! With our sickening can and praise to thee, O God, make like the day...

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NEW AND IMPORTANT WORKS IN SOCIAL SCIENCE

Tabular History of Socialism, by W. B. E. R. ... The Social Science of the Future, by W. B. E. R. ... The Relation of Labor to the State of Today, by W. B. E. R. ...

At the Session of the International Typographical Union, at Boston last week, Mr. W. B. Prescott, one of the delegates from this city and president of the Toronto Union was elected president.

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Risser & Co.'s Mammoth Book Store, 245 YONGE ST. TORONTO.

Some Children Growing Too Fast. become thin, frothy, without energy, nervous, and finally and end them up, by the use of SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND HYPOPHOSPHITES.

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND HYPOPHOSPHITES. OF LINDSAY AND CO., PATENTERS IN U.S.A. AND CANADA. 112, 113 & 114, N. B. ST. TORONTO.

McKENDRY'S 202 YONGE STREET. 6 Doors north of Queen.

There isn't a wife of a reader of THE LABOR ADVOCATE but should see three things not having.

A Special Sale AT THIS FEAS STORE. DRESS GOODS SALE, LACE CURTAIN SALE, PRINT AND SATIN SALE.

Since moving to these new premises, now in the month of the year, we have sold goods for have been a revelation to that day too much for their own good...

Monday, Bargain Day McKENDRY'S 202 YONGE STREET. 6 Doors north of Queen.

OUR MOTTO "VALUE FOR VALUE" If You Want the First Quality in Men's, Women's, Boys', and Girl's Oxford Shoes in Black and Tan.

JOHN B. THOMPSON Boots, Shoes, Trunks and Valises. 142 KING STREET EAST, Opposite St. Lawrence Market. Established 1836 on Business Principles.

Our readers should study this list out and file it away for future reference. It may be of use to you some time about New Year's, when some of those who voted against this measure of justice and fairness to a hard work of day's tollers, are posing as 'friends of the workingman' and are willing to promise anything and

J. J. & S. A. MCINTYRE, REAL ESTATE DOUGHTY, SOLD AND EXCHANGED. Money to Loan. Insurance Effected, etc. Office, Room 19 Yonge St., Arcade, Toronto.

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McKENDRY'S 202 YONGE STREET. 6 Doors north of Queen. There isn't a wife of a reader of THE LABOR ADVOCATE but should see three things not having.

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CORRESPONDENCE

MONOPOLY-HIGH PRICED ACTS

It is anything but correct to show the overbearing and... the public through... the public through... the public through...

LONDON'S SLAVE MART

The correspondent of the London Times writes from St. Petersburg... the horrors of Russia... the horrors of Russia...

THE PURCHASE OF THE LINES

By the corporation would not add a single penny to the taxation... the purchase of the lines... the purchase of the lines...

OTHER CITY

are moving forward quickly in this matter... the London County Council has... the London County Council has...

THE BIBLE

is a man of... he looks ten years younger... he looks ten years younger...

CIVIC MANAGEMENT

AS WITHDREW IN RELEASE BELIEFS, FOR THE PEOPLE'S INTERESTS

The borough officers following the... the borough officers following the... the borough officers following the...

THE FELLOW WHO APPRECIATES FOUR JOKES

A Pocket Full of Nickles When Will the Electric Car Run... the fellow who appreciates four jokes... the fellow who appreciates four jokes...

AN ARRANGEMENT OF SOCIETY

Professor Chas. A. Briggs, N. D., of Union Theological Seminary, New York... an arrangement of society... an arrangement of society...

EXCENTRICITIES OF THE LORDS

Lord Rossiter recently made a bet with Lord Headley that he would eat two pounds of steak and drink a gallon of ale... eccentricities of the lords... eccentricities of the lords...

BOWING OUT THE GUEPHILS

Whether that very close and cunningly old woman... bowing out the guephils... bowing out the guephils...

ROLLO AND HIS PA

HOLDING GIRLS ON A CABLE CAR

The Fellow who Appreciates Four Jokes - A Pocket Full of Nickles When Will the Electric Car Run... Rollo and his pa... Rollo and his pa...

THE FELLOW WHO APPRECIATES FOUR JOKES

A Pocket Full of Nickles When Will the Electric Car Run... the fellow who appreciates four jokes... the fellow who appreciates four jokes...

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BOWING OUT THE GUEPHILS

Whether that very close and cunningly old woman... bowing out the guephils... bowing out the guephils...

They get - almost dead and ready to... they get - almost dead and ready to... they get - almost dead and ready to...

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We sell only the best in all Canada... We have Everything You Want... P. Grant & Sons... P. Grant & Sons...



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Edited by Mrs. E. Day MacPherson

The science of parentholout outwigh

consequence to the soul what... the science of parentholout outwigh... the science of parentholout outwigh...

the first lesson for a man of faste is... the first lesson for a man of faste is...

Mrs. R. S. Pecosky has been elected... Mrs. R. S. Pecosky has been elected...

The school girls of California are mak... The school girls of California are mak...

The sanest way to be truly beautiful is... The sanest way to be truly beautiful is...

It is much that eating clothes have a... It is much that eating clothes have a...

It is characteristic of the American... It is characteristic of the American...

LANS VE considered antabarries a cure... LANS VE considered antabarries a cure...

We have no right to claim larger oppor... We have no right to claim larger oppor...

Mrs. ALEX. URSER, DENTIST, has purcha... Mrs. ALEX. URSER, DENTIST, has purcha...

GENERAL BORTH has purchased "Caste... GENERAL BORTH has purchased "Caste...

DEBARTH teaches us that the man of... DEBARTH teaches us that the man of...

The subject of "Mrs. or Miss," being... The subject of "Mrs. or Miss," being...

An illustration of the ancient custom is... An illustration of the ancient custom is...

THE MICHES NIK.

One thing I notice in many of the... One thing I notice in many of the...

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Court said the boy who had been... Court said the boy who had been...

Mr. Cady then handed each of the boys... Mr. Cady then handed each of the boys...

MOTHER HILLES.

One of the hardest things for the mother... One of the hardest things for the mother...

Really it is a very clever bit of work... Really it is a very clever bit of work...

Putter's clay in the cleanest of all toys... Putter's clay in the cleanest of all toys...

My friend also showed me a playground... My friend also showed me a playground...

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It is a very best way to clean it out is... It is a very best way to clean it out is...

and liver of a sheep and perhaps you... and liver of a sheep and perhaps you...

Another diet that will keep several days... Another diet that will keep several days...

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REILLY THE HATTER Has removed to 632 Queen St. West.

Is Life Worth Living?

Do you ever think life only a long agony? Do you ever think life only a long agony?

Do you ever think life only a long agony? Do you ever think life only a long agony?

Do you ever think life only a long agony? Do you ever think life only a long agony?

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Advertisement for Nationalist Association, Thursday Evening, Room No. 2, Richmond Hall, Richmond St., West.

Advertisement for SMOKE OUR SUPERIOR CIGAR, John Taylor, Mfr., 107 Richmond Street E., Toronto.

Advertisement for THE HIGH SCHOOL Drawing Course, authorized by the Minister of Education.

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Advertisement for Homoeopathic Pharmacy, 324 YONGE STREET, TORONTO.

Advertisement for COSGRAVE & CO., Milliners, Hatters and Tailors, Toronto.

Advertisement for Grip Printing & Publishing Co., Toronto.

Advertisement for THE LABOR ADVOCATE, In Every City and Town in Ontario.

CASUAL COMMENTS.

THE old idea that a common education is good enough for the common people, long ago, I had supposed dead and buried...

I know that there is a few working men who share this view, who think that they are taxed to pay for the education of "drones," as they call anyone who gets dissatisfied with laborious work...

WHAT we should agitate for is not the curtailment of the educational privileges we possess because of lack of opportunity to use them...

WHAT we should agitate for is not the curtailment of the educational privileges we possess because of lack of opportunity to use them...

I have said a good deal on this subject because I feel strongly upon it. I am, unfortunately, one of those whom society practically deems are incapable of receiving a higher education...

THE atmosphere surrounding royalty does not seem to be getting any clearer, if the cablo's sayings are correct...

steps, many of them striving to outdo "the first gradation of the kingdom." These are our rulers, our upper classes, in reality, our examples, for society, as constituted today, looks upon the labor class as the highest product of civilization...

Passing down York street one of those hot days we have been having, I saw a poor little baby lying upon its back in a baby-carriage literally gasping for breath...

Handy, I think, we have to look further for our relief, and in no other more near than it. It is you and I who are responsible for our silent acquiescence in the perpetuation of the existing order of things...

THESE are matters in the air which, if he is wise, Dr. Norman Allan will do well to heed. The appointment of a butcher to an important position on the health staff in lieu of an experienced man is being talked of considerably...

THESE things, three of them right at home, the other seemingly far away, seem to show how, no matter what sort of men our neighbors are afflicted with, the same false system is the root of them all...

WATCHING TORONTO. A STEP in the direction of state socialism has been made at Toronto, where the municipality has bought out the street-car corporation and purposed to open a new line.

It is an unusual thing for a vessel plying between Japan and San Francisco to bring 1,000,000 fans as a single item of its cargo.

LOCAL NEWS.

The Single Tax Association held its usual meeting on Friday evening last, Mr. O. P. Pursey occupying the chair. A number of letters regarding the progress of the movement were read...

On Wednesday, the 30th inst., a meeting was held of the joint committee comprising delegates chosen to represent the "Labor and Labor" Council, District Assembly of the Knights of Labor, Eight Hour League, and Single Tax, Nationalist and Woman's Emancipation Associations...

At the usual weekly meeting of the Nominating Committee on Thursday evening the 11th, a resolution on "Publicity in the Municipality" was delivered by Mr. Stewart Lyon. The speaker pointed out that municipal government concerned the interests of the voter much more closely than did national or provincial government...

He referred to a recent magazine by Prof. Fry, in which the municipal government of Toronto was pointed out as a city of 200,000 people, assessment of \$147,000,000, twenty million of which is the city's own property...

AN EXAMPLE ALL CITIES SHOULD FOLLOW.

We hope that the account, in this number of The New Nation, of the assumption by the city of Toronto of the street-car system is being given the attention it deserves.

There are few, if any, cities large enough to support a street-car system at all, in which the change from private management for the purpose of paying dividends on (usually) watered stock, and municipal management in the interest of the cheapest and best service, and the avoidance of a reaction of at least two cents on the prevailing present rate of fare, estimating the latter at an average of five cents...

A WELL-KNOWN mechanic of Portland is about making an attempt on an invention for converting the sawdust and other waste from mills into a wood pulp of peculiar strength and quality...

BRICKLAYERS' UNION, No. 2 Ontario. Meets every Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock, in Central Labor Hall, of Yonge Street.

Boots and Shoes EVERY VARIETY, CLOSE PRICES. W. WINDLEBEE, 319 Queen Street West.

Death to Tobacco! PRESTILEMORA! TOBACCO ANTIHET! NEIL C. LOVE & CO. The Leading Chemist and Perfumers, 156 Yonge St.

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WHERE AND HOW TO GET YOUR STANDARD DICTIONARY. The Regulations of the Education Department (approved August 25th, 1885) No. 23 (1), read as follows: "Every school should have, at least, a Standard Dictionary and a Gazetteer."

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