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The repair shops of the Quebec & Lake St. John Railway at St. Raymond were totally destroyed by fire on Sunday.  
The sugar refinery at Vancouver is doing a rushing business. Two sets of hands are employed, and the refinery kept running night and day.  
J. M. Williams & Co., of Hamilton, Ont., have leased the stone foundry of Mr. Mowat, at Dundas, Ont., and are planning to set up a large force of fifty hands.  
The North Plumbago Company, who control a large tract of mineral land near Donaldson's Lake, Quebec, have put a large force of sixty men to work on the tract.

### THE CHAUVINIST.

of independent party to take part in the industrial reform movement. Politically is very pleasing to the monopolists and the contractors. We believe the removal of the negro slaves to take part in John Brown's movement also met with the approval of these parties.  
A. H. LESTER, N. Y. district of Sept. 12th says: "The New York Central Railroad today is lipped all round in rapid traveling. It was demonstrated that a train cannot only make sixty miles an hour, but can keep it up for four hundred and forty miles. Taking steps this afternoon to get the train from New York City to Buffalo in four hundred and twenty minutes. The best mile was made in forty eight seconds."  
Girls working in the cereal works of Akron, Ohio, after submitting to a fifty per cent reduction for two weeks, struck and won a ten per cent increase.  
The Knights of Labor and the people. The appeal concludes: "We wish you to publish this company far and near that it may warn the people to kill the trusts, or the trusts will kill us, and the country with us. The firm for which these girls work paid a large four star factory for the treatment of grapes."  
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AS IN A LOOKING GLASS.

Well, there's a harm in you, me...
There's even harm, I say, and...
You put it in that way...

CHAPTER XXIII continued
Heaven knows what my dream may...
And what did I dream? I dreamt...

CHAPTER XXIV
It was a wedding day, bright...
I had never seen the bride...

CHAPTER XXV
I had never seen the bride...
I had never seen the bride...

stiness of prudence prevail. Let me...
I must be making a stupendous...
I shall certainly never become...

CHAPTER XXVI
It is arranged that he is to come...
I had never seen the bride...

CHAPTER XXVII
It is arranged that he is to come...
I had never seen the bride...

CHAPTER XXVIII
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CHAPTER XXIX
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CHAPTER XLI
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EMPLOYEES' PROFITS.

It is a profitable task to refute the lies and misrepresentations concerning the teachings of labor reformers which continually appear in the capitalist press. However frequently the writers are set right, they take not the slightest notice of the correction, but reiterate the old falsehoods on every opportunity. Ignorant as the editors of daily papers as a rule are on every subject outside of current party politics, it is impossible for the most charitable disposed to attribute such misstatements to sheer ignorance and stupidity. They are clearly, for the most part, deliberate and malicious pervasions of the truth, indulged in to deceive the public, which does not, as a rule, care enough about such matters to ascertain what the principles of labor reform really are.

We find in the Mail, of Wednesday, a paragraph relating to the operations of cooperative workshops in Great Britain in which it is stated that they have realized during the last twelve months a profit of seventeen per cent. on the capital invested, and five per cent. on the total sales. If, instead of cooperative societies, there had been 111 employees the average profit would have been \$1,195 each, being a return of seventeen per cent. on the capital invested. The Mail goes on to say:

The moderate profit of five per cent. on the turn over of the cooperative workshops is instructive to the working classes, who, misled by professional agitators, commonly believe that employees get large profits and their work people but a small portion of the gross profit. As it appears by the official report that there are about 10,000 people employed in these various workshops, it is clear that if their wages had been increased by only one dollar and a quarter each per week, there would have been no profit whatever. If the average weekly wage was five dollars, then for every dollar received by the work people the employer got only one dollar and a quarter.

Now, we do not deny that there may be some "professional agitators" who being as ignorant as a Mail editor of the new political economy, may tell the working people nonsense of this sort. But when the Mail represents such teaching as being generally accepted and accepted by labor reformers.

It certainly does by implication state or infer what is not true, and what, as we believe, it knows to be untrue. No student, representative labor reformer would lead others to suppose that employers as employers receive very large profits out of manufacturing or business operations. In fact, the contrary has of late been repeatedly insisted on. So far as the Labor Advocate is concerned, we have given "line upon line and precept upon precept" with the object of showing that the working class will never permanently better their condition by devoting their energies to getting better terms out of the employer. It is the extraction of the monopoly which stands back of the employer—the banker, usurer, landlord, railway king and others—and more than all, the

with regard to the welfare of the poor, they are not yet sufficiently well organized to dispense with a day of rest at all. There are many inconveniences attendant upon the suspension of all business and traffic on Monday. But on the whole and considered from the standpoint of the greatest good to the greatest number, they are infinitely less than the hardships that would be entailed upon the workers by a year upon year.

The Labor Advocate has always endeavored to hold up to public scorn and detestation this class of humbugs and hypocrites. In doing so we have used no stronger language than has been employed again and again by many men of high religious standing, in calling attention to the self-seeking and selfish action of those whose practice belies their professions. Were we to refrain from making such pretenses, we should be lamentably lacking in our duty to those whose rights it is our special province to uphold.

We do not for one moment suppose that the extraction of our position in regard to the churches will make any sort of difference as regards the numerous class of which R. J. E. Scott is a simple copy. But we wish to set ourselves right on the matter, once for all, and to let these contemptible small souled carpens know that we thoroughly understand their real motives in sheltering themselves under such a deplorable lie. It is not honest bigotry that prompts them to these courses, which they try to cloak under the pretext of zeal for religion.

They are as little use to the church as they are to the labor movement. God help the unfortunate pastor dependent upon the contributions of such narrow minded, antichristian creatures as R. J. E. Scott of Port Hope!

R. J. E. SCOTT.

We give it publicity, not because of any importance which attaches to the opinions of R. J. E. Scott, but because that individual is a typical specimen of a "sample copy," so to speak—a great many workmen or self-styled labor reformers, who are too mean to subscribe to a labor paper, and when asked to do so, hunt round for some plausible objection. No labor paper that is not published, or ever will be, could suit these. It is either too tame or too violent, too Tory or too Grit, too priest ridden, or too pious. There is no pleading then, for the simple fact is that they wouldn't subscribe for a labor paper under any circumstances. They think "one of a dollar" than they do of the cause of labor, but they are ashamed to say so honestly, and so set to work to pick some lie in the publication for which their support is requested.

Mr. Scott is only one insignificant member of a host of sharks and snails, making similar professions as to their "sympathies," who lose all their enthusiasm when asked for a dollar towards any object in the interests of social reform. As to the particular pretext which he advances, that the Labor Advocate is given to "scolding" at the ministers of Christian churches and their teachings "it is simply a lie," here found independent the.

We have never scolded at or otherwise assailed the Christian ministry as a class, or antagonized the teachings of Christianity. The Labor Advocate is purely a labor reform paper, and as such has nothing to do with religious problems. It is strictly our business to assail, censure, denounce, and scold at anything or anybody that is opposed to the principles we advocate. So long as Christianity is based on the teachings of Jesus Christ, who was Himself a workman, and a Socialist, we are in harmony with these principles, and a powerful ally. But, unfortunately, many ministers are so far from being actuated by Christ's spirit, or following His example, that they, either indirectly or with a straight eye to their own interests, ally themselves with the money power, and use their influence to but keep up oppression of the millions of the millions of the oppressed, whether they be ministers or editors, politicians or agitators. We trust we shall always speak with due contempt and hatred. As the Christian ministry make labor reformers than others, as they claim to be—especially, scoundrels

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Again, it is not true to describe our churches as all pulling backward. The Labor Advocate has never been afraid to denounce clerical bigotry, hypocrisy and subservency, regardless of consequences. But indiscriminate condemnation of all ministers, as reactionary, is unjust, especially when it is borne in mind that some Toronto pastors, such as Revs. John Hurton, A. F. Oliver, Charles Short and James Henderson, are active Social Reformers. But probably Mr. Proteus, as an Anarchist, considers their work in this direction "pulling backward" just as much as though they were preaching to suit the plutocracy.

Since the Street R. way was handed over to the Kely Everett syndicate, there has been great dissatisfaction on the part of the public with the management, more especially as regards the working of the transfer system. As the matter is now managed, transfers entirely depend upon whether the car from which a transfer is desired happens to meet the other car. Consequently, in three cases out of four, the promised transfer turns out to be a delusion, and the passenger has to pay double fare. The employees also are fond of unfair treatment. We are not worrying about these matters in the least. The public deserve to be freed by the monopoly. They deliberately handed over the road to the syndicate, though they had ample experience of the working of monopoly to warn them as to the result. As for the employees, though their position was considerably bettered by the action of the labor reform bodies, they nevertheless showed the slightest appreciation of the fact, or made any move to aid those fighting against monopoly. They will feel the heavy hand of corporatism tyranny before long, but they need not come whining to us for sympathy, for they won't get it. They may stew in their own juice, and be damned to them!

CHIEF JUSTICE GALT, one of our 25,000 a year judges, who think themselves underpaid, has been giving another of those libelous decisions which prove how unworthily the judiciary of this country is of public confidence. He has obviously carried out the views of the upper classes in maintaining the by-law prohibiting public speaking in the parks. The fact that the plaintiff in the suit was a working man was of itself quite sufficient to prevent such an action succeeding even if "respectable" and influential public opinion had not been so pronounced. It is safe to say that had such a suit been brought by a politician, leading citizen or social magnate, backed by the influence of his class, Judge Galt's decision would have been the other way.

THE reports and editorial attentiveness of the Toronto press regarding the Ottawa strike have been shamefully one-sided, especially those of the Progress. It is needless to say in which direction they lean. The old chestnut about the "professional agitator" was the source of all the trouble, has been worked for all it is worth and a good deal more. As though men did not know that they are over-worked and poorly paid without hiring somebody to tell them about it! Capitalism will never consent to engage professional agitators on its behalf, as long as the professional liar of the daily press is anxious to do its dirty work for nothing.

THE City Council is apparently resolved to leave nothing undone to earn an ignominious reputation as the

worst council of Toronto ever had. They have supplemented their usual blacklegging on Wednesday, after the meeting of the Committee on salaries, Ald Saunders was taken upon the latter struck Saunders, and the latter made a vigorous defence. The interesting scene was put a stop to by the needless interference of Ald Hill. It is a pity he didn't let them proceed each other to their mutual satisfaction.

The Queen's Park yesterday presented an unusually animated scene, which was however the result of the park by law. A new era has begun, and the degraded scenes of bygone Sundays will in future be replaced by brilliant weekly displays of all Toronto's banding equipment. In other words, the people are notified that henceforth the Park is to be maintained for the benefit of the masses instead of the masses. Poor men are forbidden to discuss questions that interest them, but wealthy snobs and parasites are to have a drive reserved for them to display their stolen splendor.

The moment Mr. Murdoch heard from Ottawa that the warrant was on the road, though it was after three o'clock, he rushed to the office of the Hon. J. G. Macdonald and succeeded in gaining the car of Mr. Thomas Galt.

Judging from his talk's decision in the Park by law case, we should imagine that Murdoch would not have much difficulty in holding on to a lengthy appendage of this sort. If he should conclude to take it home as a trophy, no particular harm would be done. What does a judge want with two cars any way? He only needs to hear one side of a case!

This Canadian Manufacturer is fond of talking about "the ethics of Protection." It's news to us to learn that it ever had a single solitary ethic. Might as well talk about the ethics of burglary.

LOCAL NEWS.

MR. A. E. COWAN was the speaker at last Friday's meeting of the Single Tax Association, his subject being "Boulders and Hoarding." He took exception to an observation by Principal Grant in a recent interview, to the effect that there was no moral basis in the imposition of taxation, it being a question of expediency only. The greatest recommendation of the single tax is that it applies to all alike. It seeks for the moral basis for the actions of society, and for the education of public revenues. The present methods of taxation are based on the principle of the boulder, namely, that taxation may be used for personal advantage. By distinguishing between the values caused by the community and the values caused by individual industry, the single taxer presents a moral basis for taxation—taking for public use what rightfully belongs to the whole people, and levying to each what his own labor has created. Existing social conditions, with the opportunities presented for making large fortunes by the exercise of superior cunning, for the oppression of labor generally, for social demoralization, the mill-woman was asked upon, while her husband was deceased. Under such conditions it was no wonder that boulders flourished, and that men in the rage for wealth and display were ready to throw aside all moral restraints to gain their ends. The address was highly applauded, and was followed by the usual discussion.

On Thursday the 12th inst., the annual meeting of the National Association was held. The following officers were chosen for the coming term: President, F. E. Titus; Vice-Presidents, George A. Howell and G. F. Perry; Treasurer, D. J. Howell, 214 Bloor Street West; Secretary, G. A. Brown; Corresponding Secretary, D. J. Howell, 214 Bloor Street West; Treasurer, R. L. Thompson; Librarian, F. W. Johnson, 7 Yonge Street; and the Chairman of the Committee, Municipal, Phillip Thompson. Mr. Stephens, Messrs. E. H. McMillen and John Stephens, from San Jose, Representatives of Joint Committee, F. E. Titus, Phillip Thompson. The President elect, Mr. Titus, offered a valuable book, entitled "Rights of Capital and Rights of Labor," to the members securing most subscribers for the Labor Advocate.

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of \$3 from Mr. George Corwin, of

the city, for the purpose of extending the circulation of the Labor Advocate...

On Tuesday Factory Inspector H. M. Vincent, of the Toronto Police, visited the factory...

Mr. T. K. Mizan, the well known undertaker, of 419 Queen West, has taken Mr. Dutton into partnership...

On Wednesday evening an open meeting of the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners was held...

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to human public benefits, such as public works, hospitals, etc. Now, if the private property holder really adds in one part of his production his governmental interests, it is only in all his other parts that he is free from governmental control...

This may be branded as pure speculation. True, yet it is as justifiable as the complaint against the tax when collected would be used and expended in benefits, in which all would share alike.

It is not a mistake to say that farmers will not co-operate in a movement for land reform! It is not the one thing they are ready for, if they could grasp clearly the idea of the Single Tax and understand that it does not mean putting a heavier burden of taxation on them...

The reformers of Canada must unite to one cause if the evils they seek to cure are to be removed. Nationalism versus Single Tax are long discussed and in what has been their long rejected, the cause of a new reform, national reform being adopted, for it is by our monetary system that we are to be saved...

consumption which will give the greatest return for the labor done. Consequently, no person will leave the employment when they can get a better one for themselves. If they will leave for judgment and address where they can earn more by productive employment...

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POETRY

THE SONG OF THE HIND HANDS
I have a million of them in my hand
I have a million of them in my hand...

POOR INQUIRY BUT STRAIGHT TRUTH

It was walking up town, it was on Saturday night
That I saw him and he said to me not to forget...

"When a man has got groceries and house to feed
And he has to pay for them, he's bound to be in a hurry..."

SUNDAY IN TORONTO.

THE QUESTION OF THE SUNDAY REST
I have a million of them in my hand
I have a million of them in my hand...

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more than a hundred years ago...

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As an old and another sleeper...

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because she had to see all the brain power she possessed to make both ends meet out of her weekly allowance...

Our second lesson is that the function of female as well as male are not limited to the performance merely of the simple physical labor, and that in no species save the human (which makes, alone, certain lines, the worst use of its intelligence...

It is in closing this letter, I pray you send for the "Pool Kicker," and after his signal service to Canadian society pass him over to us, we would be glad to see of similar service. If AUSTRIA KIMBALL, M.D. THE GILBERTS, PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15, 1910.

Do you know that the reform press—as a rule weak in pure and slim in subscription list—has upon its shoulders the duty and burden of fighting the entire subsidized press of the country in its struggle to serve for the toilers their just rights and privileges?—Chicago Sentinel.

EVERY voter in the land knows, if he will take time to think, that any plan that will give the laboring man a vote in all classes any financial relief, will be opposed by all the money lenders and wealthy classes for the reason that it will place their unproductive profits on money.—National Fire Press.

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CASUAL COMMENTS.

A BRILLIANT inauguration of Toronto's Roten Row took place on Monday, when "the elite of our city" came out...

WALK it is not that it is pleasant to know that our letters have found out a new form of amusement... such needed these distinctions...

THEIR appears to be a tendency among some people—and, in fact, two of the Kelly-Everett organs have put out feelers...

o begin tinkering—The Kelly-Everett organs to get on certain divisions. They knew just what these were...

As some things the Company have been doing better, and have really improved the service, but there is one other regulation...

I HAVE just been reading a letter which was returned, unopened, for, after eight days...

escaped the scorching intended for him. It didn't occur a great deal, but it was a wonder how things would be if we got everything, good and bad, that was intended for us...

It is a pity that the Cuban Tyrant is able longer to endure the agony of defeat, and possibly spurred on to the act by the fear of the fate that awaited him...

IN reading looking over this column in the last few issues that I've been running too much on one side, and as it is quite possible that many of you are not as deeply interested in socialistic religion as I am...

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