

We Demand all the Reform that Justice can ask for, and all the Justice that Reform can give.

Vol. I. No. 12.

TORONTO, CANADA, SEPTEMBER 13, 1901

\$1.00 a Year, In Advance Single Copy, 2 Cents.

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JOSEPH J. FOLLETT

MORRIS TAILOR. 141 Yonge Street.

WORK AND WAGES.

LABOR NOTES AND NEWS FROM ALL QUARTERS.

Interesting Items, Facts and Figures - A Bird's-Eye View of the World of Industry.

CANADA. WORKERS are returning to Winnipeg from the Pacific coast.

R. L. LINGHAM, who is opening a very promising gold mine in Hartmore, has shipped fifteen tons of the rock to New York for assay.

R. R. TRAINMAN are being furnished with a set of instructions relative to the working of an improved Westinghouse brake to be shortly applied on the train.

RICHARD MILLER, who had his shoulder and arm injured at the Ideal Works, St. Thomas, just employed there on the 27th January last has offered an action against the company, claiming \$1,500 damages.

This Halifax Painters' Union has decided to make the strike that commenced some weeks ago general one covering the decision of the bosses to discharge all union men in their employ unless the strikers in Thomas Reidson's establishment at Thomas' Falls, N.S., was not affected.

The International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers met on the 6th inst. at Montreal.

ABOVE 2,000 men, employed in the lumber mill at the Chaudiere, Ottawa, went on strike Monday.

NEARLY 10,000 window glass workers in various parts of the United States are on strike.

OVER 2,000 compositors are at present out of employment in London.

THE female brushmakers' Society of Glasgow, have secured a victory over one of their would-be oppressors.

THE Brotherhood of Telegraphers and the order of Railway Telegraphers have amalgamated.

THERE are 30,000 people wholly or partly dependent upon charity every year in the United States.

A LABOR DAY parade of cowboys on their honours, took place in Casco City, Fremont county, Cal.

AT 11 o'clock, about 1,000 union cabinet makers, on the 1st inst., went on strike for eight hours as a day's work.

THIS one-hour day rule has gone into effect in respect to the carpenters, joiners and cilliers employed at the Halmagne shipyards.

THE Boston Society of Massachusetts, has appointed Miss May Halsey Assistant Labor Commissioner.

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The Almighty Dollar

There is nothing that more than the dollar is worshipped by the people.

STATISTICS gathered by the New York Bureau of Labor shows that in the past year 67,804 wage earners were employed in strikes.

LABOR numbers of textile workers are being recruited to this country from foreign countries.

The Highland Christian Reform Church at Roseland, Ill., has elected its members to belong to trade unions.

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The C. F. ADAMS Home Furnishing House

177 to 179 QUEEN STREET. G. S. CORRELL, Manager.

who are slayed by microbes and bacteria, but not a word was said about the capitalist system by which the lives of tens of thousands are destroyed in factories, workshops and tent cities.

A TROUBLED agitation in progress among the miners of North Wales for the virtual abolition of manorial rights.

At Southend a short time ago, a porter was fined for offering to carry a gentleman's baggage.

STATION, or soliciting the privilege of carrying luggage - and were condemned, the one to pay a fine of 5s. and the other a fine of 7s. and costs.

THEY thousands girls employed at a lace factory in Yverc, after the patronage of the Queen of Italy, receive seven cents a day.

A RAILWAY tunnel in course of construction near Messina, Italy, collapsed on Tuesday, burying a number of workmen in the ruins.

THE strikers in Milan have ended, and work has been resumed in the factories.

THE Socialists in the Latin Common Council have introduced a bill to establish a court of arbitration with jurisdiction in trade disputes.

IN 1890, the Factory Inspectors of France found 250,000 children below the legal age in the factories of that country.

THOUSANDS of them were not ten years of age.

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AS IN A LOOKING GLASS.

...in a looking glass... Mrs. Brown... Mr. Brown... the man who...

...of my... I take each of my... You look tired, dearest... I must have been more than...

...of my... I take each of my... Never mind, darling... I am not well enough...

...of my... I take each of my... I have written letters... I shall be in London...

...of my... I take each of my... I shall be in London... I shall be in London...

...of my... I take each of my... I shall be in London... I shall be in London...

CHAPTER XXI (Continued).

...of my... I take each of my... I shall be in London... I shall be in London...

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CHAPTER XXIII

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JEREMIAH S. SIMPSON.

THE REMARKABLE CAREER OF THE 'SOKKLESS' STATESMAN.

How the Term Originated Born in Poverty He Acquired an Education and Became a Great Popular Leader.



Probably one of the most unique characters who ever lived is today, Jeremiah Simpson. He was born the son of a farmer in New Brunswick, March 31, 1842, at Northampton, N. B. His father was a farmer and his mother was a spinster. He was the youngest of seven children. He was educated in the common schools of his native town. He was a very poor boy, and his father was a very poor man. He was a very hard worker, and he was a very good student. He was a very successful farmer, and he was a very successful politician. He was a very successful statesman, and he was a very successful leader.

After his long period of service on the farm and the accumulation of some modest savings, Jerry Simpson, in 1879 removed to Kansas and bought a farm. He was a very successful farmer, and he was a very successful politician. He was a very successful statesman, and he was a very successful leader. He was a very successful farmer, and he was a very successful politician. He was a very successful statesman, and he was a very successful leader.

Several of the delegates pointed out the fact that by so doing the amendment would satisfy the resolution presented in regard to a compulsory eight-hour law. They also pointed out that the amendment would be a great benefit to the workers, and that it would be a great benefit to the country. They also pointed out that the amendment would be a great benefit to the workers, and that it would be a great benefit to the country.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

WEST END SINGLE TAX ASSOCIATION.

A weekly meeting has been held for about a year in the West End Association for the consideration of the single tax. The leaders in the movement long to doubt that the tax, if put into effect, would be a great benefit to the workers, and that it would be a great benefit to the country. They also pointed out that the amendment would be a great benefit to the workers, and that it would be a great benefit to the country.

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Walking Jackets, Dolmans and Daughters - Read This!! The Entire Stock will be sold at the Wholesale Prices. J. L. KNOWN BOND MARCHE PRICES. 7 AND 9 KING STREET EAST.

NEW STANDARDS OF VALUE.

Rev. J. E. MERRILL in the course of an eloquent sermon in the Grand Avenue Congregational Church New Haven, Ct., said: "A telegram sent in one of the papers the other day told of a great explosion of some gun powder in Texas, which resulted in the loss of two scores of lives and destruction of property. It is a very sad thing to see the loss of human life and the destruction of property. It is a very sad thing to see the loss of human life and the destruction of property.

"NO ONE COMPLETED HIM."

In the last issue of the 'Vox Populi' Miss Altona A. Chapman has a very clever article entitled, "No one Completed Him." The ladies of it are the unjust discrimination against women's industry and the consequent effects of cheap labor in lowering the wages of men. Her interlocutor, with the opinion common to narrow men, advanced the usual unresponsible argument that "no one compels women to work for less wages than men." Some time after this the gentleman was a passenger on a train, and he was a passenger on a train. He was a passenger on a train, and he was a passenger on a train.

A NOTABLE BETTERMENT.

The house builders strike in Pittsburg this year was so firmly conducted as other years in the eight hour struggle of 1900. The workers in a coal strike for the building trades have been notably determined in their contests. An important feature of this strike was the fact that the workers in the building trades have been notably determined in their contests. An important feature of this strike was the fact that the workers in the building trades have been notably determined in their contests.

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LABOR ADVOCATE

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TORONTO, CANADA, SEPTEMBER 19, 1891

POLITICAL CORRUPTION AS AN ARGUMENT AGAINST NATIONALISM.

Those who are in favor of the Govern- ment taking over the railways, telegraphs, and telephones, and the Government, but say Government are forced to admit that the revelations brought out in connection with the Printing Bureau are not particularly favorable to their cause.

Those who are "forced to admit" anything of the kind cannot be very thoroughly grounded in the principles of Nationalism. The practice of those entrusted with making large purchases, receiving commissions or gifts intended to influence them, is not peculiar to Government transactions. It is an outgrowth of the competitive system and amounts to just the same degree in connection with ordinary commercial operations as in dealings on public account.

The hoodling in connection with the Government Printing Bureau is in no respect worse than the practice in vogue throughout the commercial world of making presents to whoever an influence trade—from the purchasing agent of a big railroad or commercial corporation down to the club steward on the coast in a wealthy family. Any man who is in a position to make money on other people's account, whether as employer, agent or trustee, can, if he choose, abuse his position by receiving commissions or tips from those with whom he deals—and this is frequently regarded as a legitimate proceeds. An inquiry as searching into the business of every large private firm would probably disclose just as flagrant instances of hoodling as those which have scandalized the country in the management of the Printing Bureau.

As to the other forms of wrong- doing, they are vastly more prevalent in connection with private management of railways and telegraphs, than would be the case under public control. Fraud, corruption, injustice towards employees, and the robbery of the public have been characteristic features of corporation rule ever since the system came into existence. The very worst chapters of political corruption in our history, and that of the United States, have been connected with the sale of public franchises or the grant- ing of unjust privileges to corporations. Their own Pacific scandal, and the Credit Mobilier scheme in the United States, are instances in point. Equally as bad as any of the notorious and ad- mitted scandals arising from the desire of corporations to corrupt, and the willingness of legislators to be corrupted, is the granting of millions of acres of public land to railroad companies as bonuses. It is a flagrant act of robbery, which rightfully belongs to the whole people, although done unlawfully and in the face of day, it is as

famous a transaction as any of the doings of the Ottawa hoodlers. That it is not generally recognized as such, only shows to what an extent monopoly rule has succeeded in corrupting public opinion.

Our contemporary, in urging political corruption as a reason against contract- ing the Government with the manage- ment of railroads and telegraphs is credit- ing the administration of government with the illegitimacy of competitive commercial and private enterprise. Our present system possesses all the vices of private management with the vices of partyism in addition. It is neither one thing nor the other. But if corporation privileges were destroyed by the nationalization of the railroads and telegraphs, the principal source of corruption, the expenditure of money by monopolies, would be destroyed, and the honest sentiment of the country—if such a thing can be said to exist in Canada—would have at least a better chance than at present to assert itself.

THE GOVERNMENT AND CONTRACT LABOR.

We learn by an Ottawa despatch that on Wednesday last week Messrs. A. W. Wright and A. Lavigne, dele- gates from the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress, waited upon Senator Frank Smith, the acting Minister of Public Works, with the request that the Government should make provision that, in the construction of the new canal shaft at Toronto, the current rate of wages should be paid to the work- men employed. As might have been expected, Senator Smith replied that he did not consider that it would be in the public interest if the payment of wages by contractors on public works were controlled in the manner sug- gested.

Senator Frank Smith is one of the most detestable specimens of a particu- larly hateful type of humanity, the so-called "self made man," who has risen in life by grinding the face of the poor and persistent distortion to money- grabbing. In a rarely civilized com- munity there is a certain respect accorded to a social outlaw. Here he is generally respected and admired, even by the class who have suffered from his exactions. List let that part. Whatever may be justly said against the methods by which he has acquired wealth and prominence should in no way affect our judgment as to his course as a member of the Government. And, considered from the standpoint of political expediency, he appears to have shown good, sound common sense in taking the stand he did.

It is Mr. Frank Smith's business just at present, as a practical politician, to do that which will retain and win for the Tory party as many votes as possible in the coming elections. On every question that comes before the Cabinet the question that is asked is not "Is this right— is it just?" but "Will it bring us votes?" "Will it lose us votes?" We have got to look facts squarely in the face. The great test which the politicians apply to every question coming before them, from the hanging of Louis Riel to the building of a new post office at Way- back, is, "How is it going to affect the elections?"

Now then, apply this test to the question of compelling contractors to pay union wages to their workmen. What have the Government to gain by enforcing such a rule, or to lose by refusing to do so? Let any intelligent workman who has watched the course of political affairs answer the question for himself. They have nothing to gain by it. The work- man vote of Toronto and the other large cities is overwhelmingly Tory.

At any moment of the party convention, whatever his record on the labor question, however opposed he may be to the just claims of labor, however devoted and subservient a tool of mon-opoly, is sure of election in Toronto. Notably, judging by past experience, can suppose for a moment that the refusal of the Government, to regulate the wages paid by contractors will alienate any appreciable number of Tory workmen's votes, or that, if they should grant the request, they would gain over any of the working men who hallooed "vote-Grit." There- fore, there really is no particular reason why Mr. Smith or his colleagues should grant the request.

On the other hand, they would prob- ably lose the vote of many Tory em- ployees if—acting for once in a spirit of pure love of justice and humanity—they were to comply with the petition. Capitalism has no party. It is for its own interests every time. An attempt to provide for the payment of fair wages by contractors would be very unpopular among employers, and some of them would certainly resent it at the polls. Clearly, it is in the inter- est of the Government not to interfere.

The workmen of Toronto and the Dominion need not blame Mr. Smith or Mr. Abbott. They have no one to blame but themselves if their re- quests are treated with deserved con- tempt. If they showed sufficient in- dependence of party—if they let the Ministry clearly understand that they were prepared to resent at the polls any denial of their rights—if Frank Smith was made to realize that a Government which dared to refuse justice to labor would be overturned by workmen's votes—then, indeed, they could command respect and atten- tion and secure the legislation they asked for. Otherwise they have no right to expect anything.

Three or two Conservative work- men" members in the House, Messrs. Ingram and Leprie. So far they have given a servile support to the Ministry. If they desire to make their independence, and to show that there was some sincerity in the professions they made when elected, why do they not plainly tell the Government that unless the demand of the Congress is conceded they will not support them any longer? Votes count for something just now, and if Ingram and Leprie were to take this stand it is more than probable that the Ministry would step aside entirely new light on the question. But they won't do it, for they are Tories first, and workmen afterwards.

Until candidates for office have used the ballot to protect itself it has no right to whine over the neglect of its interests by politicians.

A JUDICIAL OUTRIAGE.

We have heard of no more shameful abuse of the judicial position for a long time than the conviction and sentence to a month's imprisonment each of three union tailors of Windsor, Ont., for the moral and libertine workman of crime of asking a fellow workman to join the union. Politicians both Tory and Grit, have claimed the credit for their respective parties of abolishing the ancient arbitrary enactments by which trade unions were rendered illegal. Canada have been led to suppose that all such antiquated restrictions were abolished years ago; but here, all of a sudden, the same old "conspir- acy" dodge is revived in a somewhat altered shape and raised on the bench, owned toly and soyl by the money power, rules that it is a crime even to ask a workman to join a union. Such a decision is fully as bad as any thing done in the name of justice before the old laws were repealed.

There is an agitation just now going on for the increase of judge's salaries. No doubt, Judge Hoare, of Sandwich, feels lonely at the present juncture to show the capitalist class how useful an instrument the bench is, and how easily a judge can twist the law and disre- gard his solemn oaths of office at the bidding of employers.

PLAYING AT BARBARISM.

This supplementary estimates in- clude a grant of £4,000 for the alleged "Highland" regiment in Toronto in order to enable a lot of incompetents to make a hole about of themselves by parading the streets without points. What infernal sense it is for a civi- lized human being to parade in the streets for a few hours to the music of barbarism, and to the accompaniment of being the cause of too poor to buy trousers, take a stride in strutting

around in a costume which but for its national and military associations would secure the wearer a term in jail as an offender against decency. But, after all, there is a good deal of interest in the adoption of the survival of sav- agery by our amateur man killers. The whole military system is a barbarous business at least and it is quite consist- ent that those who support it should assume the costume of barbarism.

Of course, the alleged Highlanders are only playing at savagery just as they are playing at war, so things are not as bad as they might be. The un- fair part of the business is that the public are taxed for this sort of too foolery.

THE INTEREST QUESTION.

Mr. A. E. Phillips, of this city, contributes an article to the New York Social Economist, on "The Elimination of Interest," justifying interest but suggesting that it would be a good thing to extinguish or at all events de- crease it. He contends that this can be done by (1) establishing justice in distribution, so that each receives his full earnings, and (2) by preaching and practicing non borrowing. In criticizing his paper, the Social Economist considers borrowing rather a good thing than otherwise, as "people bor- row because they can make money and increase their productions."

Writer and critic are alike hopelessly muddled. Justice in distribution would give nothing to anybody except for actual labor, therefore, nothing is the usurer. Preaching and practicing non borrowing is no use so long as, owing to the accumulation of capital in few hands, men are driven by necessity to borrow. People may borrow to make money, but it is labor which in the long run pays usury in the form of lower wages or additional cost of goods. As for borrowing increasing production, that is the worst kind of rot. The borrowing system decreases production, because it permits many idlers to live without labor by drawing tribute from their fellows. Capital would be just as productive if, instead of being conserved by a few and hired out to the workers as a means of private profit, it were recognized as be- longing to the community and used for the common good.

THE OTTAWA STRIKE.

OTTAWA has during the last few days been the scene of an extensive strike among the employees of the lumber mills and other industries connected with them, including some 2000 or 2,500 men. The hours worked in the mills have been long, and the wages, as is nearly always the case where long hours are worked, very low. Against these conditions the men have revolted, with a fair prospect of gaining their point and securing at least some im- provement in their lot. The daily press has made the strike the occasion for publishing numerous highly sensation- al and exaggerated reports of matters at the capital. Some trifling disorders, the act of a few of the rouser and less intelligent element among the men, have been magnified out of all propor- tion until the impression was conveyed that a serious outbreak was imminent. There is no doubt that the newspaper correspondents who sent abroad these dispatches did so with the deliberate purpose of producing the cause of the strikers and alienating public sympathy.

In accordance with the scare policy which the employers considered it in- desirable to adopt, four companies of militia were called out on the pretence that their services were necessary to aid the civil power in maintaining the peace. It was found however, that there was absolutely nothing for them to do, as the men were orderly and peaceable.

This growing democratic feeling among English workmen was strongly manifested in connection with the Newcastle Trades Union Congress. Many of the delegates decidedly objected to the conventional toast of "The Queen and Royal Fam- ily," which it was proposed to drink at the banquet held in connection with the Congress. A compromise was finally arrived at, and "The Queen and Country" substituted. Who's never could understand it how any sincere labor reformer can support monarchism in any form. The Queen, with or without the Royal Family, is the figurehead and embodiment of a system of ranks and classes under which the iller is exalted, while labor is de- graded to the lowest place. If the labor movement is not used to overthrow monarchical institutions, and set queens, princes, lords, and capital- ists to work at some honest employ- ment, then there is no meaning in it. For labor reformers to toast the Queen is sheer hypocrisy.

A proposition made by school trustee Ireland of this city, in regard to the increased employment of women teachers as principals of schools has created considerable discussion. The Herald has been conspicuous for its un- favorable and evidently studied mis- representation of Mr. Laird's proposal, which as we understand it is simply this—that when a vacancy occurs no woman teacher, otherwise eligible, should be refused promotion merely on the ground of her sex. If this rule were carried out, the great majority of teachers now leaving, or on the point of principals would probably be female eventually. This is a very different thing from suddenly discharging all the men and filling their places with women. But the Herald always delights in misrepresenting anyone holding en- lightened views. All that is sought for—and surely it is only reasonable—is that there should be no disability on account of sex.

The Hamilton Herald, a paper which has a good deal of progressive ideas, favors the abolition of all law for the collection of debts and the substitution of cash payments for the credit system. It points out that as business is now conducted the man who pays for what he buys is practically paying for the losses incurred by the dealers from bad debts, besides being taxed to keep up the legal machinery to enable the creditor to collect money from those he has foolishly trusted. The Herald is right. The legal collection of debts and the credit system are a great in- justice to the honest man. But before we can abolish either of them we must provide some currency to enable business to be done on a cash basis. The establishment of a national cur- rency, sufficient in volume for the de- mands of trade, is the first essential.

The woman suffrage measure, passed by the popular branch of the New Zealand legislature, has been thrown out by the Upper House. These second legislative chambers are like the world over. They never, by any chance, originate any useful legislation, and wherever they rise out of their chronic condition of misreading liberality it is to act as a drawback to progressive measures. The second chamber notion, which has cursed the world with chronic obstructionism and elaborate devices to thwart the will of the people, is an out- come of that masterpiece of old fogyism and stupidity, the British Constitu- tion.

Rev. James HASTINGS, of Carlton Street Methodist Church, preached a forcible sermon on Sunday evening last in favor of Socialism. It is not often that the pastor of a fashionable church champions the cause of the toilers so outspokenly. We hope Mr. Hastings will consistently maintain his position and not follow the ex- ample of some of his ministerial brethren who preach a "labor" sermon one week and follow it up the next by an Orange, military, or "loyalist" discourse, in advocacy of ideas and in- stitutions entirely antagonistic to the party.

social reform. We shall follow Mr. Henderson's ministerial course with a good deal of interest.

LOCAL NEWS.

There was a good attendance at the meeting of the National Union... The speaker began by explaining the growth and organization of the State...

Dr. T. A. Stokols... In my opinion the chief advantage of Nationalism over the Single Tax is that it will attain, do away with the...

DR. T. A. STOKOLS... SOCIALISM VS. SINGLE TAX.

WHICH SYSTEM OUGHT LABOR REFORMERS TO STRIVE FOR?

Some of Our Correspondents - Some Pointed and Interesting Letters.

We publish below the first instalment of letters received in answer to our announcement that the LABOR ADVOCATE would print the opinions of its readers on the question of Socialism vs. Single Tax.

THE PROPORTION OF ISSUES TO SAME PERIOD IN THE UNITED STATES IS ONE IN EVERY 100 IN SCOTLAND.

FOR A YEAR OF HEADLINE, I.H.D. FOUND AN OLD COAT NEAR THE RAILROAD, AND BEGAN TOSSEING IT ABOUT AND BANGING EACH OTHER WITH IT.

LET A DIFFERENT MOUNTAIN PEAK IN IDAHO BE FROM THIRTEEN TO TWENTY-THREE FEET LOWER, BY ACTUAL MEASUREMENT, THAN THEY WERE FIFTY YEARS AGO, AND IT IS BELIEVED THAT SUCH A CHANGE COULD BE MADE IN MANY OTHERS.

THE LIFE OF SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD

Lieutenant-Colonel J. P. Macpherson, M.A., A.D.C.

The Only Authentic Record of the Career of Canada's Greatest Premier

From THE SPECTATOR, July 6, 1901

A LIFE OF SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD

General Interest will be taken in the announcement, made in a letter appearing in another column, that a life of Sir John Macdonald has been in course of preparation...

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of protective tariffs, next the abolition of all tariffs and the imposition of the Single Tax on land values for revenue next the Single Tax untried, then, if you please, the abolition of interest and all the rest of the conventional system. Meaning, let our Protectionists 'get together' and make a break at the fraudulent N.P.

It seems to me that the Single Tax is the only one which all Labor Reformers should want. The difficulty in the past has been that we try to do too many things at once. I am not opposed to Socialism, but the people are not prepared for it yet, and it may safely be left to the next generation.

I have received a contribution of \$1 towards the Street Railway Improvement Fund, from Miss M. E. Youmans

DR. T. A. STOKOLS... SOCIALISM VS. SINGLE TAX.

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CONSUMPTION. There is a good reason why the laborer should be made to pay for his own health. The laborer should be made to pay for his own health. The laborer should be made to pay for his own health.

NEW AND IMPORTANT WORKS IN SOCIAL SCIENCE. Patten Essays in Socialism. Edited by J. W. B. ... Social Science and Social Reform. Edited by J. W. B. ...

Risser & Co.'s Mammoth Book Store, 215 YONGE ST., TORONTO.

"How are you?" "Noisy, Thank You." "Thank Who?" Why the inventor of SCOTT'S EMULSION.

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Furs, New Furs FURS MADE OVER SHINIS MADE UP R. REILLY, The Hatter 632 Queen St. West.

Hot Air Furnaces WHISLER & BAIN

Homoeopathic Pharmacy 304 YONGE STREET, TORONTO.

Agents Wanted To sell the ONLY Picture of Sir John A. Macdonald

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GRIP PRINTING & PUBLISHING CO.

Earle Publishing House ST. JOHN, N.B.

Grip Printing & Publishing Co. FRONT STREET WEST, TORONTO.

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THE RURAL INFLUX.

THE FARMER, RUILED BY MONOPOLY IS Driven to Compete with the City Workingman, The People's Heritage Stolen.

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STOVES AND FURNITURE

We will only the best in all cases.

Wo Have Everything You Want!

Palor suits, Bedroom Suits, Chair, Rockers, Etc.

WOLAN'S, 69 Queen West

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We will give every purchaser 20% Discount

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Warehouses: 516 Queen St. W. Factory: 25 Fisher St.

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Corner College and Spadina Aves. Toronto

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St. M. Muscrove is the oldest known school teacher in the Dominion.

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A JUDICIAL OUTRAGE.

A FURNISHED JURY INFRINGING THE UNION FIGHTER FOR ASKING ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

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GOVERNMENT RAILWAY

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O'KEEFE & CO. IMPERIAL PILSENER BEER

Imported by G. B. OSBORN, Toronto.

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SOMETHING WE CAN'T FROM TIME TO TIME.

FROM TIME TO TIME. CHRISTIANITY is reported as declaring that the organiza tion of industry upon the basis of human brotherhood is inadvisable.

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TO JAIL WITH THE PROTECTIONISTS.

A CORRESPONDENT, "J. T. I." is good enough to recommend for the betterment of my understanding a certain book on the subject of protection.

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OSGRAVE & CO.

Maltsters, Brewers and Bottlers, TORONTO

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HEREWAY SPENCER & CO.

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TO AGENTS

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Battle Pictures

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Death to Tobacco!

Death to Tobacco!

Death to Tobacco!

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PRESTILEMORA

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NEIL C. LOVE & CO.

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NEIL C. LOVE & CO.

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NEIL C. LOVE & CO.



Edited by Mrs. E. Day MacPherson

Heart of mind is peace, and it's power... God's thoughts are blessed guests...

Health is of great value for clearing the skin, and is something that to be striven for...

When we do not have more spare time for recreation it is that we do so many unnecessary things...

It is an insect enters the ear, get some drops of water... if it is a fly, hold a lit match near the ear...

First Aid Course - First aid is not only one of my grandmother's praisers, but also with the doctrine of the late celebrated Dr. Hilditch...

A New York woman has been reported in the daily papers for a year, says that three thousand and four cases have occurred during that year...

As an easy way to frame a picture, print it on a board with the strapping matting from a board...

Some physician recommends this method of fitting up empty nerve centres. Sit well back in a straight chair...

Rev. D. C. Eddy, tells in The Voice of some very amusing experiences in connection with marriage ceremonies...

Milk First. SEMMOLA, the celebrated physician and clinical teacher, regards a strict milk diet as a positive remedial measure...

Various Modes of Burial. This manner and customs of the tribes and nations of the world are varied, according to time and place...

MADAME IN DIVORCE. THE New York World tells the story of a beautiful society woman who obtained a divorce because married life had grown so intolerable...

WOMEN TOOK THE DEFENSIVE. THE aggressive women lifted their eyes to the end of '03, well there must have been something back of his readiness for the divorce...

THE old gentleman walks briskly on until he reaches the street corner, some paces away; then he turns, glances back, and smiles at the lady...

STUFFED SHEEPS FOR WOMEN'S WORK. I was very much startled yesterday by a young friend coming to me and asking if I could possibly be true that I recommended women to fill stockings for a living...

THE man who is not quite so well as he used to be, and who is not quite so well as he used to be, and who is not quite so well as he used to be...

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one of them who are or have been unhappy married. Experience has shown that a woman who is not quite so well as he used to be...

If you think the experience and advice of a divorce would cause one woman to leave before the other, that is all wrong...

THE old gentleman walks briskly on until he reaches the street corner, some paces away; then he turns, glances back, and smiles at the lady...

Such things as this show that courtesy is not its own reward, and that the thing of the past, that familiarity does not always breed contempt...

STUFFED SHEEPS FOR WOMEN'S WORK. I was very much startled yesterday by a young friend coming to me and asking if I could possibly be true that I recommended women to fill stockings for a living...

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CASUAL COMMENTS.

TORONTO was visited on Sunday last by a famous Scotch preacher, Rev. John McNeill, called by some the Spurgeon of Scotland. According to those who heard him, he preached two "grand sermons" in the Mutual Street Kirk, but as I was not among the audience, I have to accept the newspaper reports as being what I have no doubt they are, a fair synopsis of what the speaker said. Taking them as the basis of my opinion, I must say I cannot agree with those who so rapturously describe Mr. McNeill's discourses. He may have been eloquent, but certainly those who heard him thought he was - but what did he say that amounted to anything when it was put into cold type? Judging from what appeared in this form in Monday's papers, not very much. He took as his subjects the prayer of the Pharaoh and the return of the prodigal, but can anyone who heard him speak tell clearly who he meant by Pharaoh and Prodigal? Did he describe them with sufficient distinctness to enable John Smith to be certain that he was a first-class Pharaoh, and to know just what made him so? If they can, more than the printed account enables me to do. Although he prided himself upon his directness, Mr. McNeill's message does not appear to have been, like the majority of those we hear in Toronto, brilliant denunciations, in general terms, of the sins which the orthodox preacher considers it his duty to inveigh against, but there is great reason to question whether there will be one Pharaoh or one Prodigal less on account of their delivery.

It is all very well to doance upon Phariseism and to pour out the brooms of lying, stealing and licentiousness, but unless it is also made clear just what constitutes Phariseism - unless men are shown that there are other kinds of lying and stealing besides what society considers as such, and that the cause of the prevalence of immorality must be removed before it will cease to exist - very little practical good can result from preaching. Men do not recoil (as it is ordinarily accepted) on account of fear of the law, and because it is not respectable, and this applies to all sins which are under the ban of respectability. But what about the wrongs which society and the Church condemn? Are they to go unrebuked about because it is so far from easy to leave them alone? Mr. McNeill had a grand chance to stir things to their foundations in this godly town of ours - so salary was at stake in his case, no deputation of the prominent men of the Church could wait upon him to remonstrate with him, and yet he was apparently content with an exhibition of a lot of glittering generalities, which would be taking with all classes, and so kept on the safe ground which the Church has approved of for so many generations.

In sharp distinction to this regulation generalizing was the sermon preached by Rev. J. E. Henderson in Carlton Street Methodist church on the same Sunday evening. Here was no adhesion to cold and dried notions, no denunciations of what all know to be unwise, and very few practices in the form spoken of, but a clear, outspoken declaration of the injustice which is the sin of humanity to-day. He told his hearers that all men were brothers, and that anything less than brotherliness is a crime, and displeasing to God. He spoke of the high-handed despots who rule this world, and tyrannous over their weaker brethren, declaring that they would, and should, be swept away, and then a day would dawn, in which all would, in fact, be brethren, and inequality would no more exist. Not much indebitious about this for we know what treating our fellow men as brothers means, and that makes the path of duty clear enough for all to follow it. Mr. Henderson also declared his belief in a true socialism, which would recognize the claims of all God's children to their inheritance, and that Jesus of Nazareth preached the same socialism 1800 years ago, and that, whether his congregation agreed with him or not, he believed this and was going to preach it. These are brave words, and Mr. Henderson is a brave man to have uttered them in a church like Carlton Street. He is hardly likely that they will be popular with some of the members, but the truth never has been among the upper classes, and one of the surest indications that Christianity has been, and is still, obscured by error is its present popularity with the wealthy. However hard the position may be that this outspoken gentleman gets into as the result of his own expression of his convictions, all who feel as he does will applaud his action, and even those who do not agree with him cannot but admire his manliness.

Another man, who also preached on the Sunday evening is Rev. J. C. Hodson, pastor of the Hamilton United Church. He occupied the pulpit of the East Union Church here, and spoke upon the gradual emancipation of man from the slavery of fear and dependence in which he had so long lived. Mr. Hodson graphically described the various stages through which the race had passed, showing how, from servile fear of a terrible God, and upon the belief that heaven was a fathom of some kind, men had been led to believe that man is the arbiter of his own destiny, and as he lives so he is; that acts, not belief, make character; and that the greatest man is he who feels that on himself, and himself alone, depends whether that character be noble or grovelling, true or false. It was more than pleasure to listen to him, and no one who heard him could help feeling that this was the gospel calculated to make free men and women of all mankind. If a man really believes that, and on himself and no other, depends his future, and that he lives, so will his fellow men believe or not believe, he cannot help being inspired to efforts to make for himself a noble and God-like character. Mr. Hodson has the faculty of making those who hear him feel that he is one of themselves, not talking from a height, and the moment in which he speaks, his message was to liberate his power to lead men to efforts which, if persisted in, will result in grander, truer lives.

These three preachers, speaking on the same Sunday, impressed strongly on my mind the fact that there was to be a general strike, who had the largest audience and has the largest following, representing those who are satisfied that there is ultimate truth, and they have got it, the second, whose audience and following was smaller, but who feel that they have the truth, but they have not secured and only needs the rubbish to be cleared away from it to reveal it in all its original beauty; the third, who had a still smaller audience, and whose following corresponds, those who are searching for truth, and care not where they find it. All are honest in their belief and the expression of it, but the situation in which they are, and the results they hope for, are totally different. I must confess that the latter two attract me most strongly, and that I hope for most from their efforts; but as for those who read this, or would the same, they will know for themselves, and will be influenced by the one who comes nearest their ideal.

Down at Ottawa there exists the necessary material for a first-class row. The men who received the magnificent wage of \$7.50 and \$8.00 for six days, of eleven hours, of laborious work, are asking that the money be increased fifty cents, and the time reduced by an hour a day. This would strike any man but a full-blown as a very reasonable request, and no one but said, "no, can blame the men for using the only means in their power in their endeavor to obtain a nearer approach to justice. Of course the strikers gathered together and talked the matter over, and, in consequence, the capitalist lords said that they were conspiring to do damage to the property of the community, by three Magistrates, one of them a prosecutor, was made for the militia to protect their property. Such is the state of affairs at the time I write. Whether the just anger against their grinding employers will be fanned into a flame of desire for revengeful destruction, by the action of the authorities cannot be foretold, but, if it is, the men will be blamed, and perhaps shot down like dogs by their fellows, while the oppressors will "deserve the thanks of the community for their prompt action, as it doubtless prevented great destruction of property." No things go, and we wonder why men and women are no better, forgetting that it is not things, but the things which turn men into drunkards, dependent do-nothings, and cause women to turn aside from the path of virtue, or endure untold misery.

There has been a terrible fuss raised by some of the censois of our morals over the attractions at the Fair, but they are, as frequently is the case, very inconsequential. The fact that a woman wears skirts a little shorter than usual is a horrible offense, but the risk of life accompanying the business transaction, and the observation of it by the tumbling and contortions which are another feature of the show, go unnoted. I'm not trying to justify the short skirts, but there's nothing either very terrible or attractive about them - but I can't understand a morality which makes less of a risk of life than the exhibition of a little more striped stocking than is absolutely necessary.

Remember the show itself, I'm only inferring part of an overdose upon you of

If say anything, but I don't think many will say much on one point, so, perhaps, you'll pardon me if I write a few words. While the Fair is, and has been, as on Jubilee success, yet it shares in the general affliction of this age of the world. It must pay, and so every nerve is strained to make the most money possible. If it didn't come out even, in fact, something ahead, 'twould be regarded by Toronto as something approaching a national calamity, and our managers would feel the verdict of incompetency. This, I suppose, nothing to be surprised at, for, as I have said before, we are taught, "from the cradle to the grave," that making money means success, the opposite, failure; but the effect is there just the same. We are in danger of turning what was originally intended as an inward aspiration into a mere gathering of mountebanks and hawkers, and so, lately because it's got to pay. This money gathering is the curse of the community, but as long as it's held up as "the blessing of the Lord," so long it will continue to overshadow all that is best and noblest in the community.

SEN.

The passing of the American Copyright Act is said to have already cost one of the largest printing houses in Edinburgh over \$1,500.

It is an inward thought that the chief cause of domestic unhappiness is the financial servitude which most women endure and she believes that the mental, political and industrial emancipation of women will increase the number of happy marriages.

A colony filter is the following: - Take a large garden flower pot with a piece of sponge in the hole at the bottom, placed on two pieces of wood over a clean pail; first put in a pint of charcoal powder, and then a layer of clean sand, about two inches thick. Pour the water in at the top and let it drain through.

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The Workman is shod.

I can equip the Boy and Girl, with durable footwear at the prevailing low prices.

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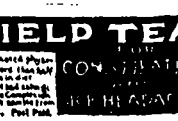
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