

AS IN A LOOKING GLASS.

CHAPTER IV

One of the most awkward and hostile drawers to a return to one home in the miserable pile of bills awaiting one on the hall table. . . .

"You are looking at my wife here, I say, smiling. . . .

"No, but then you are very rich, and don't know what it is to be bothered for money. . . .

"I wonder if I ought to like to pay my bills? . . .

man and few there are, indeed, that cannot be laid at the door of that foolish of course. . . .

"He has seen my bill on the table, and looks at them smiling. . . .

"They are from my interest, I say boldly. . . .

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CHAPTER V

At seven Jack arrives, and begs me to come and dine with him at some French restaurant in Soho, which excellent cookery may be obtained at a ridiculously low price. . . .

"When we have an agreeably disposed of the more substantial dishes, we call for the lighter fare. . . .

"I am glad to hear that you are not yet broken up with your country. . . .

so we pay the bill—that is to say, I pay the bill—and we once more enter a hazy and drive home. . . .

"Excuse! I reply, a little surprised. . . .

"No, my dear Jack, you are a vile tempter. . . .

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and she believes that you have settled plans for a moment. . . .

"I wish to Heaven I could get down there. . . .

"By dint of a small payment down, and by profuse and liberal use of the credit manager to manage to send down week. . . .

What fools men are! . . .

"I am going to bury myachelor life on Thursday night," he continues. . . .

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LABOR'S LEGISLATURE.

NO. 10 OF THE TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL.

Inspector Barber Severely Criticized Municipal Education—Many Municipal Matters—Debate on the Street Railway Question

Regular semi-monthly meeting of the Trades and Labor Council, held at St. Nicholas in the city.

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acceptation of the meeting and purpose of having the city a work day by day labour. yet these aldermen must be given some credit for a certain amount of intelligence and a knowledge of the law which will be of the species which emanates from parliament and law making. Continually pursuing one course of action generally.

At a recent meeting of the Council, Engineer Jennings recommended that certain lists be covered by day labor. Who was to be put in the matter—The Engineer, or an alderman who may be mentioned in a letter or a brickyard?—The Engineer, by all odds, who is doing what is best for the citizens. Ald. Gowanlock seconded, on a motion that a copy of the second list be placed in the hands of the Mayor.

Ald. Hill during his remarks on the matter, said that work costing no more than \$1,000 for day labour would be a worthy Chairman of the Water Works. The report was adopted without discussion.

Delegato Fox read the following report from the Education Committee: Your Committee has had the honor to receive a copy of the 18th, appeared the following paragraph: "Ald. Hallam moved that for the purpose of placing in the streets for the purpose of the Mayor, Ald. Hill and Mr. O'Connell be appointed to investigate the matter and report thereon."

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police in his place in the Council chamber, but why he has not turned over a coat of arms to a loyal laborer. While others, who have always been on the side of the monopolies—the Halls, Hicks, Justice, Farquhar, Gowanlock, Hewitts no mistake on this score. All these men must catch these free and independent representatives. It is reported that the Electric Light Company received some \$100,000 for putting their poles to the City Hall. It is an ill wind that blows from the East.

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the Dominion Government might very properly take up the subject. The fact that the report might be accepted is, so far as our arms and military instruction was concerned. It is fully in accord with everything that has for its object the benefit of the child intellectually and physically, and is opposed to anything that tends to keep alive a spirit of antagonism against the people of other nations as the military spirit we believe naturally does.

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THE K. OF L. AND THE POPE.

We call attention to an editorial of the Journal of the Knights of Labor... which we give elsewhere, on the Pope's recent eynical dealing with the labor question. The article is significant as showing how entirely free the order is from anything like sectarian influence or priestly dictation. The circumstances that General Master Workman Powderly happens to be a Roman Catholic, as is also the case with some other members of the Executive Board, furnished the organs of capitalism with an opportunity of stirring up religious prejudice, and sowing the seeds of dissension among workmen, which was altogether too good to be lost. Accordingly the cry has repeatedly been raised that the order was influenced by the Catholic hierarchy, and the interests of labor were a secondary consideration to those of the Church. Among those who, in a most unfair manner, assailed the order on account of Mr. Powderly's creed and imagined subservency to clerical influence was the Mail writer, "Flanzer." More recently America, a Chicago weekly paper which likes by appealing to the lowest prejudices and passions of its readers, and consequently loses no opportunity of having a fling at the labor movement, made a statement that Mr. Powderly and Cardinal Gibbons had drawn up the Pope's eynicalness between them and that its nominal author had merely translated it into Latin.

The absurdity and unwisdom of all such charges based upon the creed of leading members of the order will be sufficiently plain to any one who will take the trouble to read the utterances of the official paper of the organization upon questions in which the relations of the Church to labor are involved. Its tone has always been perfectly clear and straightforward, leaving no room for misconception. The Church of Rome is dealt with exactly as are all other churches—due credit being given when any action favorable to labor reform is taken—and the freest criticism being passed upon all clerical utterances which are assailable on the ground of either ignorance or want of sympathy with the rights of labor.

Which are they specimens, are not men— though to wish to do so, and their employers would not allow them to if they were. The chances are that if any notice is taken of the Journals it is an outpoken treatment of Pope Leo's utterance it will be to make it a new ground for assailing Mr. Powderly and for ordering being untrue to the teaching of the Catholic Church. That would be just like the course of the Mail on the Irish question—abusing the Irish one day as meretrices of the hierarchy, and the next, because they let clerical denunciations of boycotting and the plan of campaign at defiance.

THE CANADIAN PEER QUESTION.

So we have got our real "Lord" in Canada as one of our citizens. He is spoken of as a "Peer" now—he was before being a "Citizen." In the true sense of the word, we Canadians are all peers, that is, equals—for peer means only an equal—of any nation as a community, and peers as individuals of any man here or abroad. The entailing of a Canadian in order to raise him above his fellows by an Old World rank, is to all other Canadians an insult, and to the country a rebuke. Possibly Sir George Stephen, as knight of garter, was a rather superior brand of that article. He is a man of probity. His wealth was not made by gouging a great railway by the wholesale bribing of its high officials in order to secure contracts without competition as the fortunes of some of our knights were made. Nor has he systematically robbed his countrymen by wholesale smuggling, nor by fraudulent avoidance of his due share of local taxation, as the wealth of some Canadian knights has been increased. Nor did he, by criminal contempt for the rights and feelings of his unhappy countrymen in the North-West, nor by scorning their appeals and ignoring their just threeblings, incur the terrible reputation of exciting a rebellion, as did one K.C.M.G., whose utter lack of heart and brains and conscience caused our soil to be stained by civil war, and of our homes to be desolated, and the pockets of every citizen to be depleted by the cost of the North-West rebellion. But by accepting a peerage, Lord Mount Stephen has shewn a lack of respect for Canada, and the feelings and convictions of her people, that is indeed a scandal.

The peers of England sadly needed a little domestic decency infused into their ranks, and the new peer will so help to make the House of Lords more respectable. He will not sit up all night gambling, like the Prince of Wales and his disreputable friends, whose palatial residences are commonly turned into gambling halls, in which even alleged "ladies" sit down to their share in the damned if it is in those places. Were any workman's collar given up to bacchanal parties, the police would raid it as rudely as though it were a brothel. Were any of our leading citizens seen, night after night, gambling like the Prince and his associates, he would soon be clouded by public condemnation. But aristocratic rank not only demoralizes "peers" but the people, whose perceptions of right and wrong are blunted by witnessing the audacity with which titled men of wealth set the laws of morality and decency at defiance. Hence the danger to Canada in these titles. We want no class here set above the law, or to evade a portion to be amenable to public judgment. We want no class here to tempt their fellow creatures into humiliating obsequiousness, or to exact such tokens of recognition as cannot be given without loss of self-respect. Least of all do we want a class here to degrade men and women, and to wrong them, and to rob them by compelling them, by their influence to accept a lower rate of wages than are paid for similar services by their ordinary citizens.

This is done—done in Toronto, when men and women, girls and boys, are made weak and dependent—they are led to imagine that service in the house, or yard, or garden, or stable is more honorable if the employer wears a title. Hence men who are very

wealthy and titled are so insufferably seek to take advantage of the cheapness of female labor by cutting down the pay of their employees. The time to guard against such a step is the present. If the labor organizations of this city will take the question up at once, past resolutions and circulars notwithstanding, there is yet time to secure this regard to the hard worked telephone girl before the question is finally settled.

Organized labor ought to fully realize by the condition of any class of wage-earners to act on the condition of all other classes, and side the general levelling-up process. We have had all interested will go to work at once, and insist on the rights of telephone employees being fully protected in any arrangements that may finally be come to with either of the companies.

PROTECT THE TELEPHONE EMPLOYEES.

The Municipal Committee of the Trades and Labor Council have raised a good point in connection with the proposed granting of a monopoly franchise to the Bell Telephone Company. They draw attention to the long hours and low wages of the female employees of the Company, and urge that it is unjust that a company which makes large profits out of a privilege granted by the public, should refuse fair treatment to those in their service. We are given to understand that such details as the Municipal Committee's report gives are somewhat exaggerated. But, even were the telephone girls perfectly satisfied with their present pay and conditions of work, the fact remains that they have no sort of guarantee that their wages will not be reduced, or their hours increased. The work of a telephone girl is continuous and exhausting, requiring steady activity, and keeping mind and body always on the alert. It ought not to be protracted beyond eight hours in the day, and the wages should not be less than five dollars per week.

There is no valid reason—except that workmen have votes, while workingwomen have not—why the principle of a minimum rate of wages and a fixed number of hours, as now in vogue in municipal work, including the operation of the street railway, should not be applied to the telephone service. A distinct specification should be inserted in the agreement with the Bell Telephone Company, or any other which may be granted a municipal franchise, binding them to pay each employe not less than five dollars a week, and fixing the working day at eight hours.

The Company contemplated a reduction in the already low wages of its operators some time ago, when a proposition to that effect was made at its annual meeting. It was not carried out at that time, but when once the monopoly for Toronto is secured, it is not at all improbable that they may

the Brits are not much better supplied with materials for successful leadership. The prohibitions are that we should have a series of week and short term administration, followed by a break of Confederation.

The Ashbridge's Bay reclamation scheme, besides being an infringement of the principle that a municipal enterprise should be conducted by the city, is one of the most scandalous jobs that the assent of the Council has ever asked. Public confidence in our municipal system will not be increased by the spectacle of all whom we know to be heavily interested in East End real estate bringing every pressure to bear to rush through a scheme which will have the effect of putting considerable money in their pockets. The game was temporarily blocked by the action of the Council on Friday night in referring the question to a committee, and the Mayor deserves credit for the stand he took in protesting against the attempt of the hoodlums to force the measure through. It should be thrown out altogether.

"EPI-TAFFY"

The Canadian Taffy, the organ of the alleged third party, winds up an eulogium of the late Dominion Premier as follows:— "There are those among us who affect to believe that he was merely a politician, as distinguished from a statesman; that he was simply 'a brilliant party leader,' whose success was the result of clever trickery and scheming. This, however, is not only absurd, but it is an insult to the intelligence of the Canadian people. There is no person on the earth with as much general intelligence as the people of this country, and the man who has retained his hold upon the confidence of such a people for more than a third of a century, must have been able to do such great things among them, and by their own instrumentality, to say nothing of the reputation which he has acquired throughout the civilized world, must have had in him the essential elements of a great man.

If this estimate of Sir John's character represents the sincere convictions of the Nation and those whom it represents, what can have possessed them to organize a new party, start a paper, and throw their influence against the party led by this great "statesman?" Does not the Nation see how it stultifies itself by accepting the traditional Tory estimate of Sir John? If he was a great statesman instead of a smart politician—if he won support by appealing to the people's intelligence instead of pandering to their stupidity and selfishness—if he did "great things," in all his offices all this, nevertheless denounced and opposed him while he ruled.

The insult to the innocent scandal case in which the Prince of Wales was involved has terminated by a verdict for the defendants, the accusers of Sir William Gordon Cumming, and the decision practically condemns the largeness to special ostracism and dismissal from his military position. The public feeling is that he has been made a scape goat of to save the reputation of the Prince of Wales. The sensation of the trial was a scathing attack upon the heir apparent by Sir Edward Clarke, Cumming's counsel, in which he declared that it would be unjust to strike Cumming's name off the Army list while that of the Prince of Wales is allowed to remain there. The exposure of the conduct of the future King of England as an inveterate gambler and the intimate associate of card-sharps and adventurers of questionable antecedents will do much to weaken the hold of the monarchial superstition on the English people.

The death of Sir John Macdonald is the beginning of the end of the system of Imperialism and commercial isolation, to the building up of which he devoted the latter part of his life. The policy of developing Canada as a commercial and social dependency of England, and to that end spending enormous sums in a hopeless fight against nature, and restricting our intercourse with the rest of the Continent with which we are geographically united, cannot long survive him. The N.P. must go, and so must the surviving traditions of monarchism, aristocracy and militarism which he strove so hard to preserve. The Tory party are all at sea in the search for a successor, and

we advocate the World's temporary advocacy of civic operation of the street railway was rather too good to last, and are not a bit surprised to notice that it is now brooking the acceptance of the Kerr-Brock syndicate's tender. Its short lived road for the rights of the public was merely put on in order to give it a chance to sell its columns to somewhat better advantage. The World has a very inconvenient and tricky way of not staying bought, and the hoodlums will get badly used if they deal with it on any other plan than that of paying according to space for exactly what they get. And they ought to insist on a better return for their money than such a stupid and elusive vote as that "the citizens have already voted against civic management." They never did anything of the kind.

The Trades and Labor Council have passed a resolution embodying the opinion that the question of civic operation of the street railway should be submitted to a vote of the whole electorate—not real estate owners only. There can be no objection to this, but there is no hurry about it, and citizens may vote the benefit of the experience to be derived from a trial of civic management. The best thing the present Council can do is simply to do nothing. The resolution of the Trades and Labor is in no way contradictory or antagonistic to the agitation for experimental operation in the meantime and the labor bodies should keep the ball rolling. Let us have the result of a year's working of the road by the city before us and then the people will be in a position to give an intelligent vote on the question.

In case of any movement on this side of the lines to further the interests of the so called "World's Fair" at Chicago, labor reformers will do well to remember that the directors of that institution have refused to fix a minimum rate of wages, and are doing the necessary work with the cheapest kind of scab labor. Their action has aroused the strongest hostility among the labor bodies of Chicago, as the World's Fair is a public enterprise, having been extensively subsidized by legislative and municipal grants. The labor organizations are strenuously protesting against any further public recognition of the concern. If labor everywhere will only let the World's Fair alone, it will be a colossal failure—and useful as a warning to others.

Never print a paid advertisement as news matter. Let every advertisement appear as an advertisement—no selling under false colours.—Charles A. Davis's Address to the Wisconsin Editorial Association, Milwaukee, July 24, 1888.

Our dailies don't take any stock in this rule, otherwise the editorials in the Globe, Mail, Province and World in favor of monopoly management of the street railway would never have been written.

... people who have apparently... they then they knew what to... are dropping in for a month... to be late for building any more... from the \$270,000,000 of... credit in his memory for many... years.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

THE TRINITY RAILWAY QUESTION EXHIBITING ATTENTION IN THE UNITED STATES. Edward Bellamy on the Situation in Toronto. A Review of the Struggle to Shake Monopoly.

The Labor Advocate is glad to have the opportunity of publishing from an authority the following article on the street railway situation here which will appear in Mr. Edward Bellamy's paper, The New Nation on the 15th inst.

The experiment of Toronto as an owner of its street railway is attracting wide attention in this country. Many cities are being received by The New Nation concerning the situation in Toronto, and no think it profitable to attempt to brief the steps that led up to the new departure by this progressive Dominion city.

THE GROWTH OF THE CITY

rendered the growth of enormous value, as will be seen from this table, showing the growth and net receipts for the last ten years.

Table with 4 columns: Year, No. Inhabitants, No. Streets, No. Lots. Rows for 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890.

Thus, in seven years, the net receipts are doubled more than doubled. As a result of this rapid growth, the city has approached, a strong agitation was set on foot by the labor organizations for the taking over of the street railway.

THE STREET SITUATION

to the movement was given by a booklet of the men a few years ago, the company objection to the employment of organizing in connection with the interests of the laborer.

THE CASE OF ROSIE DOUBE

A little child named Rosie Doube, aged thirteen, and small for her age, has been working for a long time as a helper in Nauvoo cotton mill, No. 1, at Salem, in this county. Wednesday night, at the house kept behind, and a little while the watchmen found her with a needle in her hand, attempting to set fire to some cotton waste in a corner of the mill.

THE PEOPLE OF MASSACHUSETTA

are realizing sense of the enormity of their crime, in permitting the existence of the system of child labor in this State. It is not calls attention to it. It seems to us that it is not so much Rosie Doube, as the so-called Christian ethics of the State of Massachusetts.

of the city could have no real control, but... the union against administrative interference with the details of management. The maximum work on the... with a minimum rate of wages. It is... Fresh tomatoes have been called for, which are now before the court.

POETRY

THE HONORARY WORKING MAN.

But I have not your George R. Sims out... your year and your suit out... But the long day's work is man... a wage for his hour's man.

IT WOULD NOT HAPPEN UNDER NATIONALISM.

A man's a freak, by the name of Pearl Arnold... his left hand, and he put his right hand on his forehead, and he said, "I have found a mark of a wound—it was an old, old wound, that must have been there all my life, for the child was old and hardened, but death, it would have drawn the edges together, and closed it up."

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Regular four times daily, leaving Toronto at 7 am and 7 pm, for Niagara and Lewiston, connecting with the Erie and Ontario Great Lakes Steamship Company. Regular four times daily commencing June 2nd.

THE ARTIST'S SECRET.

This was an artist of ours, and he painted a picture. Other artists had colored his red and red, and painted in red on the side pictures. He painted it with one color, and there was a wonderful effect, and the people were all in an ecstasy.

SCOTT'S EMULSION.

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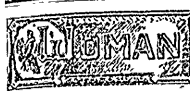
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Mrs. VERA H. MORTON, a graduate of the Women's College of Pennsylvania...

The New York school commissioners have decided that female teachers shall not wear their hair in braids...

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...and sisters to help them into bed and to watch by them till they fall into a drunken sleep...

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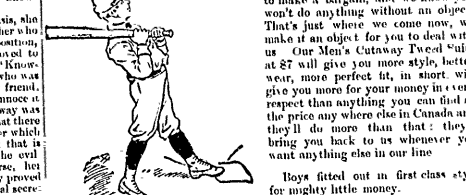
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PEAS would no doubt require to be raised to make the change from horse-power to electricity, but it would be a good thing for speculators, why not for the city?

I'm not arguing for Sunday papers against Sunday milk, but in trying to point out some of the absurdities which our regard for appearances leads this town into...

Of course, if we are to prevent the majority from being robbed of their day of rest, the line must be drawn somewhere, but it is necessary to run out the usual "lofty horror" and "virtuous indignation" upon each and every occasion?

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