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The merchants of the city are warned against an individual who is can be assing for money on behalf of the printers to support the T. Eaton stirle. The Typos desire it to be understood that for this affair their own membership are quite competent to supply all the money necessary in the home, but many a man can look back on his life with genuine gratitude support and others not prepare to die. Perhaps you earned your comfort, but if you did, and are comfortable in the presence of others' misery you are selfish and cowardly. Selfishness and cowardly selfishness and cowardly. Selfishness and cowardly selfishness and cowardly. Selfishness and cowardly selfishness and cowardly selfishness and cowardly. Selfishness and cowardly selfishness and cowardly selfish that the presence of other than dishonor, and the complete the selfish and cowardly selfishness and cowardly selfishne

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have ever excelled in anything in the question of something done for labor, direct interests of the workers, nor however, we have virtually nothing

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bill included a provision for electing see that they have the labels in or-the members of the Upper House, the der to identify the goods. Senate, by a system of Proportional Senare, by a system of Proportional Representation arranged by Professor In the year 1680 a member of the Nanson, who holds the chair of mathematics in the Melbourne University. After considerable debate, the Proportional Representation with the high wages paid in England made it impossible for our textures to maintain a competition with the clauses of the hill were thrown out.

Beyond question these caluses were sounds somewhat like some of the revery complicated. They provided for marks made the other day in the the "Droop" quota, for alternative United States Senate by one of methods of voting and various other memory-taxing features. Their defeat is another instance of the harm that done to the cause of electoral jus- competition. Dosen't it? tice by the refinements and subleties of learned advocates of P. R. in striving to introduce an ideal mathematical perfection in what does not

We print herewith an extract from letter written by Mrs. Jeanne F. Young, the bright and efficient Secreof the Effective Voting League of South Australia, to the editor of one of the Adelaide dailies, which gives an excellent idea of the situa-

tion. Mrs. Young says:
"Our sheet anchor is the simplicity of the work required from the voter, because to people unfamiliar with fractions or (what is another name for fractions) the simple rule of three, we can always say that it is NERVOUS DISEABES no more necessary for the voter to show how near the line of subsistence wages are, and it will also convince

ford, who (also prior to his election) favored its adoption by the State Parliament; and Sir Richard Baker, who (again prior to his election) told us that the experience of the majority. Which one of my ministerial Irriends will be the first to be inspired with this idea for the emancipation of his fellow men?

A Few Labor Notes from Waudby Journal.)

The capitalist's great error in the ast has been that he did not treat his laborer as a man. That was the capitalist's most grievous mistake. in the meetings of the civic federa-

tion of the future. It is only necessary for us to refer to ancient history to learn of all the atrocities inflicted upon the laborers under the form of law. The conditions which the capitalists imposed upon them were outrageous on hu-manity that happily have been broken up through the organization of labor and will never more be perpetrated ipon the civilized globe.

In 1363 a law was enacted in England to regulate the diet and apparel of laborers. The price to be paid for cloth for said apparel was also regulated by law. It took 300 years to abolish this law! Think of that, ye "labor leaders!"

Speaking of English law, how is this one-enforced in 1646: "The poor may be whipped to death and brandfor rogues; and so become felons the law, and the next time hanged for vagrancie, before any private man will set them to work, or provide houses for labor, and stock and ma-terials for them." And yet we have a number of "preachers" who say that "the poor ye have always wit

That was a fine extravaganza com pany that recently toured a portion of the United States in its German-American play of the "Prince and the Pauper." The audiences were larg and the enthusiasm immense. All th millionaires aired themselves, and the goods was enormous. The "working classes" carried the torches and otherwise behaved themselves. No matter! Thus are the capitalists of The unification of "capital" and "laovement of the exploiting classes Now will you be good, or go away back and sit down?

I have received from Chicago small pamphlet upon the subject

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fallable, and, furthermore, that they need the advice and encouragement all good members in their daily trials. Just because you may happen to have a good job to-day is no rea on why you should become ent to the management and good and welfare of your union. Attend meetings, pay your dues promptly and be an "agitator" - don't be a clam; don't imagine that paying you Monday in each month. R. Glockling, dues constitutes trades unionism; that is only the first step in this very interesting problem of labor, and you of the problem. It is true that by following these directions you may evolute into one of "them Socialists

will add strength to them. Don't forget to insist upon having union labels on the articles that yo During the present spring, the Pariament of the newly-federated Com- not have these labels, then you are monwealth of Australia has been recreant to your trust. The union A Regin dealing with an Electoral Bill. This men that make the articles should the lawn.

but that will not interfere with you

union principles; on the contrary,

illustrious Senators when speaking upon the wages paid to the working men of our own country and foreign

for hundreds of years, and the rights dozen. be the grandest "strike" that could off at of capital and labor most justly and DAME'S PHOTO GALLERY

In 1770 the wages paid to an cultural laborer were 7s. 4d. per 1902 week, while his family expenses we 7s. 44d. This illustration is given to cer than, in order to tell the time, it is necessary to have a knowledge of the business of a clockmaker. Once cut away this sheet anchor and the reform is wrecked, as it has been in the conditions, or will labor awaker to the companion of the conditions, or will labor awaker to the companion of the companion o the Senate.

"This is apparent enough when it is stated that the opponents of the federal scheme include gentlemen like Sir Josiah Symon, who, just prior to his election, was so infatuated with the Hare principle that he gave us a monetary contribution in aid of its promulgation, of Mr. Playford who (also nyior to his election) when the promulgation of Mr. Playford who (also nyior to his election). Pr. "Orange Lily"

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Gentlemen-On the 29th inst. I presume the most of you will exercise your franchise, either voting for or gainst me. Before doing so 1 would like to have a little chat with you. You are about to elect a "Representative" to look after your interests in the Local Legislature. Now, what is to be your member's duty? Is it to look after and try to promote the welfare of a section of the people, or in other words "Party," or would it not be more fitting and greatly to the advantage of our city, and you individually, that you should send one who would look after and try to promote the welfare and best interests of the whole people? This you can do by giving me your support. What should be the highest aim of a good citizen? Is it to promote "Party" or country's interests? There can be no question. Each of you will say the latter. Then what stands in your way of doing this?

The only answer that can be given is "Party." Now is it not most foolish to thus act? Who benefits by "Party," only those who are seeking something from the party, and I venture the assertion that this would not include more than five per cent. of the people. This being so, I say to the ninety-five per cent., don't be parties to this most foolish procedure any longer, but mark your ballots for me. I promise in return to do all in my power to aid in having our Province so governed as to confer the greatest amount of good upon the greatest number of people. To this end I promise you that I will not be a party to give factious opposition to any Government; that I will support only such measures as I believe will be to your advantage, no matter by whom introduced. My belief is, and that is founded on an experience of sixteen years, that there is not a single question which the Local Legislature has to deal with that can be advanced by "Party," but on the contrary, I have seen much injury inflicted thereby. What has carried eery wrong through our Parliaments? Only one answer can be given to this, namely: "Party."

Just a few words as to what has led me to take the position I do. I was, and am, greatly in favor of the development of "New Ontario." The Government in the session of 1900 brought in certain measures that in my judgment merited my support. Mr. Whitney, and the majority of our caucus were opposed, so I had to submit and record my vote against what I believed then, and am confirmed in such beflief was right. To prove this, just read the following extracts from Mr. Whitney's speeches In the session of 1900 the Government introduced a Bill giving to the Algoma Central Railway a land grant. Upon that occasion Mr. Whitney

"If this Bill went through the Legislature, it would be to the eternal disgrace of every man connected with it, directly or indirectly. This was the most phenomenal steal, the greatest attempt at public robbery, the most heinous crime ever attempted by any man in the Province of Ontario, and the speaker did not think he would be exaggerating if he said the Dominion of Canada."

In less than one year Mr. Whitney, at a banquet in this city given to the visiting members of the Advisory Council of the Conservative Association of Ontario, gave utterance to the following in reference to this same "Regarding the concession to Mr. Clergue he stated that he still believed the grant was too large, but he was glad, if it had to be given, that it was given to a man of the stamp of Mr. Clergue. There was not

a man on the Government side who would go as far as the members of the Opposition in backing up all Mr. Clergue's legitimate undertakings, and he believed they were all legitimate. All the members of the Opposition were heartily in favor of the development of New Ontario." -Extract from Mail and Empire, March 20th, 1901. The grant proposed was 7400 acres of land per mile, amounting in the

This was described as the most "phenomenal steal, etc." In the session of 1901 the Government brought in a Bill known as the "Manitoulin & North Shore Railway," promoted by Mr. Clergue, giving to said railway a grant of 10,000 acres per mile, for 131 miles, and 7,400 acres per mile for 205 miles, making a total of 2,927,000 acres. This went through unopposed. What do you think of it? Was Mr. Whitney right in opposing the Algoma Central R.R. grant? If so, why did he not stick to it? If right then, what can be said of his allowing the Manitoulin & North

Shore Railway grant to go through unchallenged? Such is party exigency

In conclusion I again ask for your confidence and support

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West Toronto Election

To the Electors of West Toronto

aggregate to 1,665,000.

I shall be grateful.

The time has come when you are again called upon to choose a representative for the Legislative Assembly for the Province of Ontario. I have been selected as the candidate of the Liberal party. I believe that my as a member of the City Council, during the past three years and my study of municipal affairs, has enabled me to understand the needs of the great and growing City of Toronto, and will enable me to secure for this city such legislation as may be required from time to time for the proper development of municipal institutions in our city.

If I am elected I will support as vigorous and aggressive a policy in connection with provincial affairs, as I have supported as a member of the City Council.

The interests of the City of Toronto shall always have my first consideration in dealing with all public questions.

I will support the rapid development of New Ontario, every settler, every miner, every lumberman who enters this district means a customer for the business men of Toronto, means more work for our workingmen, means more trade for our city. I will support the Government policy for the construction, as a Gov-

ernment work, of the railway into and through, New Ontario, so that the agricultural, lumbering and mineral resources of that part of our Province may be developed as speedily as possible. I will support the extension of the principle of the public ownership of

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I've had plenty of offers in my time That's more than that sneaking Delia Hykes can say. Men used to rave about my com-

Men used to rave about my com-plexion. It hasn't changed so much. I've never seen a man that was worth sitting up till after midnight either with or for. I could have had Lal Quinby if I had wanted him, but who would marry a man that had swallowed his chin?

I don't have half as much trouble only been married ten years. Looks a undred years old.
Still, I don't like to see impudent

men get up and offer me a seat when go inside a street car. I take the seat, but I look daggers at 'em.

There's some married women that don't want to acknowledge they're growing old. Mrs. Higginsworthy tries to dress like a young girl, and she makes a perfect guy of herself. She is fifty-seven if she's a day.

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VALUE OF ORGANIZATION FOR

"Times change and we change with New duties confront us to day. If it was ever true that it was the duty of women to look only the comfort of their families, leaving allbroader questions to the care of men, that day has gone past. Organization has come, giving a broader outlook, teaching the duty of taking a firm grasp on the work of the world, which is as truly the work of

women as of men.
One half of the community cannot attend to the needs of all the people. We are in the beginning of a striving for better things. It is our privilege to reach out and clasp hands for the of mankind. The bird builds a nest that meets the needs of its family life, but there is no improvement over 10 KING WEST, TORONTO honeycomb to-day that it did in Solo-

> mindedness. Reaching out to others should become a law of our life. The time has come to learn the lesson that to serve one well we must serve merely understanding methods of transacting public business properly. you who believe in the same; make it a central thought; plan and work for its advancement with patient contin-uance, accepting no apparent deleat and some day the reward shall be yours.—Ex.

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Things in General

The election campaigns in the four Torontos have been marked by several unusual features, and it is doubtful if either party ever faced more complicated conditions in this city than are to be found in at least two of the ridings. But in no respect does any other Toronto contest appear more extraordinary to those who see beneath the surface and know the direction of the quiet undercurrents, than the contest between Mr. Foy and Mr. Rogers, the much respected nominees, in South Toronto. For glad work of helping others. Pro-gress is the distinctive characteristic makings of a keen and interesting fight, and it looked as if a mighty ofmakings of a keen and interesting fight, and it looked as if a mighty effort would be put forth in behalf of Mr. Rogers, who made a creditable run against the same opponent four years ago. It is already common the rest of its kind a hundred years property that for one cause or another there is no superabundance of funds ago. The bee constructs the same in the Toronto Liberal Association's Treasury with which to prosecute the campaign of any of the candidates - with the possible exception of mon's time. Perhaps all animal life the campaign of any of the campaign of the campaign of the campaign of the cam below man has the right to say. East Toronto, where the Liberal nominee is said to be dependent on io-"This is the way my forefathers al- cal sources of supply. And it is known that South Toronto in particuways did and it is good enough for lar, is being starved for money in this fight. Mr. Rogers made a heavy methods must progress. Organical sacrifice in his attempt to wrest the riding from the Conservaways did and it is good enough for me. But mankind must accept new financial sacrifice in his attempt to wrest the riding from the Conservations are the working factors of society. They are adjustable to the needs of the hour and the cause. They can plan and change their plans. No one organization can rightly claim wisdom sufficient to look after all the interests of society. The time has fully come when each interest must look after itself because the world's interests are so varied, and while

interests are so varied, and while they do not really conflict they differ This is not a question of party politics, but of decency and fair mind are required to carry each onward to success.

Organization is the result of growth, but on the other hand there can be but little growth and development without organization. You organize because yor have gained in knowledge. You will gain in knowledge through organization. Organization suggests doing something. It is not the end sought, but is the means toward accomplishing that end. No one thing indicates how far we have developed more than our ability to combine with others for a noble purpose. Men have been learning this valuable lesson for years, but too long it was believed that wome long it was believed that wome could not work together. The time is over past for us to cherish exclusiveness and narrowness as virtues. No one sand narrowness as virtues. No one has been carring the carrying out the policy of the Association, Mr. Rogers has shown characteristic energy and pluck. South Toronto is a constituency in which the arrested and in which their proprietors and financial allies can exercise a great measure of influence. The connection of early learning that the constituency in which the surface and effect is obvious. If it is true that Mr. Rogers campaign is being paralyzed for lack of funds and by secret opposition, let the reason we should seek breadth and large mindedness. Reaching out to others should be come a law of our life. The connection of the connecti so widely that differing qualities of mind are required to carry each on- play, of the right of the orinary voter to have his say politically, and of should be made the victim of a cirque operating in the dark to punish him for fidelity to a legitimate movement, such as that of the Retail Merchants' Association. If it is true that the department store Juggernaut is determined to grind Mr. Rogers beneath its wheels, let the people of South Toronto know that that is the case, and let the people attend to time has come to learn the lesson that to serve one well we must serve all; that what is for the general good is good for the individual. In association selfish feeling gets the least chance for expression. Through working with others we learn to view affairs from a common standpoint, to lay aside prejudice and listen to argument with fairness; a habit which broadens the mind and quickens the sympathies. We learn where our personal rights end and others begin. This is the mission and use of parliamentary law. It is a good sign that organizations of women are learning strict observance of rules of order. This means more than merely understanding methods of transacting public business properly.

It is an indication of an all-around broadening and toleration. Remember that "In the multitude of counsel there is wisdom." So, whatever cause your heart desires, take others with

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LOVE LAUGHS AT LOCKSMITHS. An El Paso, Tex., special to The Chicago Record of May 12 says: For iove's sweet sake. Senorita Maria Gonzales, a beautiful descendant of the house of the Montezumas, aided by her sister, broke open the dungeon at Jimulco, Mexico, last night and liberated Frank A. Howard, an American conductor on the Mexican Central Railway. Five days ago, Howard was arrested by the Mexican authorities because a jerk of his train had slightly injured one of the brakemen, a native. He was placed in prison, and while his friends were seeking to secure his trial by the slow and uncertain methods of the Mexican courts his pretty sweetheart was maturing a plan of her own for his release. Assisted by a round-house employe, she forced the door of Howard's cell with a crowbar, and the American was liberated. He was told to board a train which was waiting for him a block away and waiting for him a block away, and rrived here to-night. He says the average American prefers liberty at any risk to risking his fate to Mexican laws.

WHAT TRUE FRIENDSHIP

MEANS.
Between friends there must close sympathy, and one must be able to give to the other what she lacks, but even between those friends who are nearest and dearest it is not necessary to lay bare one's heart. Such confidence is too apt to be greeted with a curious satisfaction, and even from a friend this gratificaion makes one feel as if one's bruise had been touched with vitriol. A real friend asks no questions. She takes the best that comes, the best that you care to offer her, and demands nothing more. She has long ago learned, being wise, that to all of us there comes a time when nothing should be said; it is true there is a time when something should be said but there is never a time when ev erything should be said. There is very often a silence between two wo-men friends that means rest, and she is unwise who breaks that silence.—Ruth Ashmore, in Ladies' Home Journal.

THE RACES ARE ON The annual spring meeting of the Ontario Jockey Club opened at the Woodbine yesterday and was favored by ideal weather, a splendid field of entries and an attendance that left nothing to be wished for. The corteous and energetic secretary, Mr. Fraser, though rushed with work had attended to all the details for the meet and everything was in fine shape, ensurinf the comfort of the immense crowds that will be in attendance till the end of next week.

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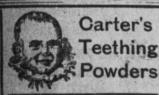
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place for every man who is willing to

use his powers to their full extent. The words had made a deep impres sion upon his mind, and he had endeavored to live up to went into a machine shop that had en established about the time was sixteen, in its beginning, and at the time this story opens had worked there five years. He Fad never shirked the hardest work, and the foreman tle piece of work out of hours that he wanted done, without a grumble; and that no matter how particular a piece of work was, John hever need-ed watching. He was known to be faithful, accurate, industrious, relia-ble. And yet no one was around

"seeking him as they would an angel of light" and offering any wages be asked to come and work for them Indeed be had never had a raise sinc be come into the shop, though it had been promised him. The only result of his willingness and fidelity was that he oftener had extra jobs with out extra pay to do than any one else, and the most complicated and difficult jobs were given him to struggle with alone. He was more "put upon" than any other man in the

in cred to make some important selection, indulged himself in even nechanges in order to save themselves. The easy-going foreman was changed for a up-to-date machinist, who would get all the work out of the hands possible. Some new machines were introduced that "saved" the employment of several men. In order to meet the demands of the market the wages in some departments were cut down. More strict roles were made and a more rigid discipline prevailed throughout the establishment. There was a great deal of discontent and low, half-suppressed growing, but for some time no outward demonstrations were made.

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asked for some proof. "He has been imbibibg socialistic notions, and he is a leader in his union. He thinks he can win glory for himself by starting trouble and beating the bosses. Just give them all their walking papers, and you will have no more trouble."

The proprietors believed him, and the

next day their discharges were given to the men designated. "I guess you'll leave home now who

ther you like it or not," Grover mut-tered as he saw John read his discharge and grow pale and cold under

It was a terrible thing to go home and tell Nellie. Their home was partly paid for, and they would probably lose it all. They had no friend anywhere else in the world.

selves and could not help them Their whole world was overturned for them. What was to become o them? Once John thought to go and expostulate to the employers face to face; but this seemed too humiliat-ing. They knew how faithful he had been; they knew he had worked over time for them for nothing; that he applied himself as few men do from the first to learn his work. He had spent hours in the shop after the working day was over and on holi-days studying the machinery and the processes so that he might sooner b perfect workman. They knew it all but it had counted for nothing. Skill and willingness had after all done thing toward keeping him a positio To be brief, they experienced a terrible time. Old workingmen know what it is, for scarcely a working-man but knows some period of that awful trouble in his life-the long,

He would not leave town for long time he dared not stay away from home and Nellie. He tried everything - all kinds of shops, mills, fac-tories, in vain. He got a few days work on the streets and gladly accepted it. Finally he went to other owns for a day at a time and back again, always discouraged and dis-heartened. Nellie cheered him up as factory and got some work to bring home, and thus they were saved from

One day on returning from a hunt.

came flying through the air which she caught and saved from a watery asked John.

"It is in a distant city and you presently he felt that peculiar sensation, one sometimes experiences when another is intently gazing upon him. He was profuse in his thanks when he saw that its rescuer was a pretty young girl, and accompanied the boat as long as he coold, making art. But he was not greatly encouraged and had to leave them finally. He, however, followed up the slight achowever, followed up the slight acquaintance with diligence and with a
your old age."

John rubbed his chin and looked

look at him like that.

There could be no real friendlines toward him in a man who could look at him like that.

ingman. Outwardly he manifested in oil-will toward John, but traced him as well as he did the others. But John found that his work grew harder with no increase in his pay. The new foreman had quickly discordered that John would perform in a paintedaing nammer everything that was given him to do, without protesting. According to the precepts usually laid down for the guidance of workingmen, he should have been a lot any of workingmen, he should have been as the last to the fact of the continued him to do, without protesting and been one of the last to the later every any discharging to be in their eyes. Simploring him to work for them and hanne his own price.

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