



CÆSAR'S COLUMN.

By HENRY H. WATSON.

SENATORS OF PROGRESSIVE CHALLENGE. The scene of the story is laid in New York in the year 1888. The hero is a young man named Max...

There, you know, the real government is not a colony of bankers, mostly landlords and the kings and queens and so-called presidents...

"You are right," I replied: "there is nothing that is more permanent than that universal justice, that is the only one that counts..."

to do. We would put their money, for instance, into a great fund and hold it in national railroads. This sort of farmers and stock-raising, at least, is not a crime...

of purity of soul or knowledge or breadth of intellect. It is the most, the least part of the intellect. It is the most, the least part of the intellect...

CHAPTER XII. GABRIEL'S UTOPIA.

Here, in America, they have been wise enough to pay the soldiers of their great and of the government, to take and to the destiny of the people...

"But what would you do, my good Gabriel," said Maximilian, smiling, "of the reformation of the world were placed in his head, one more such idea of yours..."

"I should do away with all interest on money. Interest on money is the root and ground of the world's troubles. It puts one man in a position of safety, who another is in a position of insecurity..."

"But, as you have abolished interest on money, there could be no mortgages. And if you would allow me to die before they could raise a crop..."

"Who can tell? The practice dates back to prehistoric ages. Man always has had a habit of borrowing money. It is a creature when he is born. Gold and silver are the bases of the world's currency..."

CHAPTER XIII. (Continued).

HERE are about 40,000,000 people in England, Ireland, and Scotland, and about 100,000,000 people own all the land in the United Kingdom...

"Well," said Maximilian, "having abolished interest in your Utopia, what would you do with the money that would be left over?"

"I would set up a great fund of money, to be used for the benefit of the poor. I should do away with all interest on money..."

"I should not try to do that," I replied. "I should do away with all interest on money. Interest on money is the root and ground of the world's troubles..."

"There is much more for your argument," I replied. "It is not the intellect that is the most, the least part of the intellect. It is the most, the least part of the intellect..."

"Yes," I said, "in Europe, however, they have been constrained, by making to create more taxes from the impoverished people, to gradually diminish their numbers..."

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THE SAILOR'S FRIEND.

MILLISOLLS GOOD WORK RECORDED BY TORONTO LABOR BODIES.

A separation from the Labor Organizations Present With an Address Mr Plimms's Reply.

Saturday evening last a delegation... Mr Plimms, the English member of Parliament, who infamously extorted a profit of the sailors labor over him a wide reputation as a sincere and practical philanthropist.

Mr Plimms, Esq., Sir... The Legislative Committee of Toronto Trades... Mr Plimms, Esq., Sir...

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of an article for food... The sailor's friend... The sailor's friend... The sailor's friend...

IRON MOULDERS' UNION.

Respectfully to Mr. MARTIN FOX, PRESIDENT INTERNATIONAL I. M. U. No. 28

On the evening of the 8th inst... The Iron Moulders' Union... The Iron Moulders' Union...

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HOW TO GET DRUNK FOR CHEAPNESS.

The N. W. York... How to get drunk for cheapness... How to get drunk for cheapness...

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AN INTERNATIONAL INFLUENCE.

how literature is ORGANIZED AND NATIONAL INFLUENCES.

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THE LABOR ADVOCATE

A WEEKLY LABOR REFORM NEWS-PAPER.

Endorsed by the Toronto Trades and Labor Council and P. A. 123, K. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE GRIP PRINTING & PUBLISHING CO.

23 & 25 FRONT STREET WEST, TORONTO, CANADA.

Phillips Thompson, Editor.

Mr. J. H. Sanderson and Capt. W. J. Goddard are authorized to take subscriptions for the Labor Advocate in this city and neighborhood.

Toronto, Canada, January 10 1891.

NATURAL ALLIES

Mrs. Stanley, the wife of the leader of the London land-stealing and who also wretchedly expatriated into "Dorchester Africa" was interviewed by a *Wife* writer. It has expressed herself as reported—as to which there is considerable room for doubt—Mrs. Stanley is a typical specimen of the superior English person, who because he or she happens to live in Britain expect that their crude opinions of Canadian affairs will be received with the utmost deference by the people of this country.

"We are more interested in Miss Ryo and her children than anything else here. When I think that that woman has given up her fine-looking youth, health, her beautiful features, her wealth, her high social position, to the training and care of those little children, I am amazed that people should try to prove that the children are not fit to come over here."

"I think that whenever people try to do any good in this world other people always throw a stone at them, find fault where there is none, and pretend to know a great deal when they know nothing at all."

This reasoning is delightfully inconclusive. The fact, if it were a fact, that Miss Ryo had given up her whole life to the rescue of the unfortunate outcasts who have been made what they are by the British social system, no more proves that they are fit to come to Canada or that she is admitted there without the danger of contaminating those who have grown up under healthier conditions, than the devotion of Father Damien, who really did give his life to aid the lepers of Hawaii, proves that they would be a desirable class of immigrants. But very much doubt whether Miss Ryo, or any other of the class of emigration fakirs and other philanthropists of which she is a conspicuous example, have made any genuine sacrifice in devoting themselves to the emigration business. They have all probably made a much better living out of it than they could have realized in any other calling. The emigration of the pauper classes, those who like to be come paupers, vagrants or criminals, is popular with the English upper classes, and they are quite willing to contribute liberally to the support of pretentious impostors like Miss Ryo and Dr. Barnard, who under the pretense of doing a philanthropic work undertake to foist upon other communities the social wrecks and failures produced by land-lordism and capitalism. The presence in large numbers of the disinherited and pauperized class is at once a reproach and a menace to British civilization. The privileged members of society are only desirous to get rid of those they have robbed and degraded, caring nothing where they go or what becomes of them. This offers to the professional philanthropist a grand opportunity of securing a comfortable income out of the donations of "charita-

ble" aristocrats and moneyed magnates, and at the same time paying as social benefactors.

Mrs. Stanley's point of view is of course that of conventional English society, which regards "the colonies as the natural dumping ground for the surplus population" of Britain, and considers the welfare either of the colonists or the emigrants a matter of no consequence. In the eyes of such people the colonies exist merely for the convenience of England—that is the English ruling class—and it is a piece of great imprudence for Canadian or other colonists to object to any project involving their property which commends itself to their political superiors. Considering the servile professions of loyalty and devotion by British men and our very press we can hardly be surprised at the existence of this feeling. After all the emigrationists are simply taking us at our word. "Where is the sincerity," they may ask, "of all your respected professions of devotion to the Old Flag and readiness to die for Britain in its comparative, if you cannot oblige us in so conveniently a small matter as taking a few pauper gutter children and grown up persons off our hands?"

That the Stanleys should have a fellow feeling for the philanthropists for revenue of the type of Miss Ryo, that still more is very natural. Dr. Barnard is an impudent fraud, widely different as their respective fields of labor are they have the same motives and serve the same interests. The piratical explorer and the guttersnipe importer are both engaged in doing the dirty work of the British wealthy classes. While the one is shooting, starving and flogging Africans, and stealing whole kingdoms as fresh fields for exploitation by the English capitalist, the other is shipping off the miserable victims of his rapacity and greed at home—starved and stunted and demoralized from their cradles by the landgrabbers who have stolen their heritage and the sweaters who have ground their faces. Both are regarded as benefactors of humanity.

It is to be hoped that the visit of Mr. Pimlott to this country, and to the investigation held in Montreal as to the manner of conducting the cattle trade will put an end to the terrible evils and treacherous exploitation. This noble and true-hearted philanthropist. Some of the facts brought to light in the investigation as regards the treatment of the men engaged to attend to the cattle on the voyage recall the "horrors of the middle passage" in the old days of the slave trade. It was testified by men having a long experience in the business that the food supplied the men was simply abominable, consisting mainly of potatoes and water served in the pails used for watering cattle. They had no proper berths. Their sleeping quarters were so filthy that many preferred sleeping in the straw behind the cattle or in exposed places, the result in some cases being that men caught cold from exposure and lost their lives.

MR. PIMLOTT AND THE CATTLE TRADE.

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These and other incidents which might be given show that there is ample ground for the action taken by Mr. Pimlott in attempting to check the inhumanity of some cattle-shippers. It is to be supposed that those who treat human beings worse than dogs will have any consideration for the cattle they export! The only effect of the bluster and bullying of the shippers, whose pecuniary interests are threatened by this exposure, will be to

convince the public that Mr. Pimlott's assertions are true—that many lives have been needlessly sacrificed by overloading cattle ships. It is just possible to check these abuses without ruining the cattle exportation business. But were it otherwise, it would be better to sweep it out of existence, root and branch, than permit them to continue.

A LIVE MOVEMENT.

Just now, as our news columns testify, there is unusual activity in labor circles in this city. A number of important gatherings have lately been held, or are in prospect. Last week the city was visited by Mr. Martin Fox, President of the Iron Moulders' International Union, in whose honor a banquet was given by his union, and the visit of Mr. Pimlott was made the occasion for presenting him with an address from the labor organizations in recognition of his services to humanity. On Monday last the convention of the Bricklayers' International Union, convened in Richmond Hall, the delegates being well welcomed by Mayor Clarke and other civic representatives in a manner befitting the event. The proceedings of this large and important body are naturally regarded with much interest. The manifestations of fraternal feeling between Americans and Canadian fellows, and the recognition of the great truth—which not so long ago sounded strange in the ears of the public—that the workmen of every land have common rights and interests which they should unite to defend, are cheering and hopeful signs. International labor unions are doing more to promote harmony and good will between the people, and to make war a thing of the past than any other influence. The harmonious co-operation of the workmen of America, irrespective of an artificial political boundary, in forwarding the cause of labor is a reproach and should be an example to the scurvy politicians and professional patriots who are trying to stir up bad blood between us and our neighbors.

Next week Toronto will be visited by Mr. Walter Huntington of New York, in the course of his Canadian tour. Father Huntington has a continental reputation as a devoted and earnest worker among the poor and the zealous champion of their rights. His visit has for some time been eagerly anticipated, and he will doubtless have large audiences. Mr. Samuel Compton, President of the American Federation of Labor, accompanied by two other prominent officials of that body will also address a Toronto audience next week, and there should be no need to bespeak for them a good hearing. The trades affiliated with the Federation will give them a fitting welcome.

The presence of so many prominent men from a distance and the interest attaching to meetings on a great scale has rather thrown into the shade for the present our local propagandist institutions. They are, nevertheless, doing good, steady work. The Sunday labor lecture course is an excellent move and one which ought to be heartily sustained by all friends of the cause. From the foregoing recapitulation of the principal events in connection with the labor movement here of recent occurrence, or immediately in prospect, it will be seen that the question is just now receiving unaccommodated prominence. The manner in which the labor problem is being forced upon public attention cannot but be productive of good results.

NO NONSENSE ABOUT THEM.

The Iron Moulders' Union set a good example at the banquet given last week to their International President in omitting from the toast list the usual string of "loyal and patriotic" toasts. The proposing and responding to such toasts takes up a great deal of time with irrelevant subjects. More than this, the sooner that all Labor Reformers recognize that nonchurch, non-militarist, and expiating political and professional institutions, in the honor of which such toasts are drunk, are entirely hostile influences to the cause of labor, the more rapidly we shall make

progress. What hypocritical nonsense it is for any man calling himself a Labor Reformer to stand up and drink to the Queen and royal family, the Governor-General the Army and Navy, and so on through the list, when in his heart he knows that all these individuals and institutions are the bulwarks of a system which must be reformed out of existence before labor can hope to come to its own! In this world of slams it is perhaps excusable to do this with a mental reservation at other people's banquets, where to refuse might create unpleasantness and be deemed discourteous. But at dinners arranged by labor organizations or other progressive bodies in sympathy with the cause all such humbug should be studiously avoided.

"KNOWLEDGE IS POWER." Yes, and so it stems. But there is no power in knowledge unimplied by means of organization and concentration in the required direction than in steam escaping from a kettle. The steam engine complete in all its parts and in operation is to them, what organization and systematized effort are to knowledge. The difference between the labor movement as we know it and similar agitations of the past is simply this. In old times the workmen simply knew that he was poor while others were rich. Now he knows that he is poor because others are rich. Then he thought that social inequalities were due to chance or the mysterious ways of Providence. Now he knows that they are caused by robbery and injustice.

The request of a number of public-spirited ladies for the appointment of a few women on the High School Board ought to be granted by the Council without more. Women are especially qualified to take part in educational affairs. Their sex supplies a large amount of the teachers in our public schools, that being a vocation for which women are peculiarly fitted. This being the case, there is certainly no reason why women should not be efficient school trustees. A representation of the sex on our school boards might do something to redress the grievance under which female teachers have so long suffered of unfair discrimination in the matter of salaries. There is no reason why a woman who does work of any kind equally well as a man should be forced to take half the pay that the man would receive. We hope the council will fill at least half the vacancies in the High School Board with women.

THE LABOR ADVOCATE desires to return thanks for the numerous friendly notices of its advent published by contemporaries. Hitherto, contrary to the usual custom, we have not reprinted any of them, not from any lack of appreciation of the kindly feeling which dictated them, but simply because we thought we could occupy the space better purpose. We make an exception, however, as regards the following from the *Journal of the Knights of Labor*, the official paper of the Order, as showing the estimation in which the *LABOR ADVOCATE* is held by the leading Labor Reformers of the United States.

"Canada has an excellent labor paper in the *LABOR ADVOCATE*, published at Toronto. The publishers, Phillips Thompson & Co., thoroughly understand their business, and, being possessed of ample means, will doubtless make the paper a financial success. They are especially fortunate in securing the services of Brother Phillip Thompson as editor. As a clear, forcible and logical writer on the labor question he has no superior, and under his control the editorial columns of the *LABOR ADVOCATE* will be standard literature among labor reformers. Citizens of the United States who desire to keep themselves informed upon the progress of the labor cause should subscribe for the *LABOR ADVOCATE*."

At the regular and final meeting of the Cabinet and Finance Ministers Union held January 8th, a resolution was unanimously passed favoring the operating of the Toronto Street Railway for the city by means of a commission.

THE DAWN AND THE DAY IS COMING!

Come hither, labor, and hearken, for a tale there is to tell. Of the wonderful days a-coming when all shall be better than well. And the tale shall be told of a country, a land in the midst of the sea, And folk shall call it England in the days that are more than one in a thousand to the days that are yet to come, Shall have some hope of the morrow, some joy of the sunbeams here. Forth in—lo! not in! Listen to this strange tale of mine— All folk that are in England shall be better lodged than swine! Then a man shall work and heath his mind, and rejoice in the deeds of his hand. Nor yet come loaves in the oven too faint and weary to stand. Men in that time a coming shall work and have no fear. For in that time a coming shall be the hunger wolf no more. I tell you this for a wonder, that no man there shall be glad. Of his lot, lest he mistook to snatch a work he had. For that which the worker winneth shall then be his indeed, Nor shall he be forced for justice by him that sowed no seed. O strange, new, wonderful justice! But for whom shall we gather the gain? For ourselves and for the men of our fellows, and for the land all labor in vain. Then all mine and all mine shall be ours, and no more shall any man crave. For riches that serve for nothing but to fetter the poor. And that wealth then shall be left us when none shall gather gold. To lay his friend in the market, and pinch his wife to the hilt. And the wastes and the woodland beauty, and the bappy fields will be ours. And the honies of ancient stories, the tombs of the mighty dead. And the wise men seeking out marvels, and the poet's teeming head. And the painter's hand of wonder! and the dancer's feet of delight. And the hand-choirs of music—all those that do and know.

For all these shall be ours and all men's, nor shall we lack of the things that we desire. Of the toil and the gain of laying in the days when the world grows fair. Ah! such are the days that will be! But what are the deeds of day? In the days that are to be, it will be that we are free! Why, then, and for what are we waiting? There are three words to speak, O my brethren, and they are: "Wait, wait, wait!" Why not for what are we waiting? While our brothers sleep and die, And our every wind of the heavens wastes the life of men? How long shall they reproach us where crowd on crowd they dwell, Through the gates of the wicked city, the gold-crazed city, the city of sin? Poor wretched life they labored, in sorrow they died, Those sons of a mighty mother, those people of England's soil. They are gone; there is none can undo it, nor save our souls from the curse. But many a million cometh, and shall they be better or worse? It is to me wiser and hasten, and open wide the door. For the rich man's hurrying terror, and the slow foot-pace of the poor. Yes, the voiceless wretch of the wretched, and their misdeeds, and their wrongs. We must give it voice and wisdom till the waiting time is spent. Come, then, since all things call us, the living and the dead! And ever the waiting, taking a glimmering light is a goal.

Come, then, let us cease of fooling, and let us go and rest. For the day is coming, worthy till the good days bring the best. Come, join in the little battle, wherein no man can fail, Where words fade and die, yet his deed shall still prevail. Ah! some, cast off all fooling, for this at least we know: That the Dawn and the Day is coming, and for the sake of the *London People's Press*.

According to statistics just published, the average Britan consumes during his life time 1800 pounds of bread and 1000 pounds of meat, and these he washes down with 57 barrels of wine, 400 litres of beer, and about 100 litres of beer and an equal quantity of cider. He also absorbs 11,000 eggs, 1600 pounds of salt, 1600 pounds of fat, 1800 pounds of milk and 20,000 pounds of vegetables.

It has long been the custom for the breweries in Chicago to pay for the salaries of their power-consumers. A few weeks ago, it was expected that 1800 stop this, and it was anticipated that 1800 saloons would be closed. It was announced Tuesday, however, that an independent brewery, with a prospective capital of \$1,000,000, is being established, and it will pay the licenses of its customers.

THE BRICKLAYERS.

THE FIFTH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE BRICKLAYERS' NATIONAL UNION.

The opening proceedings on Monday... presided of Welcome by Mayor Clarke and Others - Business Transacted.

The thirty-fifth annual convention of the Bricklayers' National Union... was held at the Mammoth Book Store.

The convention was formally opened on Monday morning at the hour of half past ten... by President Hearts.

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the industry to erect, as it afforded them the opportunity of seeing their Canadian brethren in their own houses. He was satisfied that they would return to the United States with the most pleasant and glowing recollections of their visit to Toronto. Applause.

Dr. President Alexander Barnhart, of St. Louis, said that the growth of the granite trade had been a healthy, prosperous and intelligent growth. The union had never been actual or incommensurate of the rights of the granite workers.

Delegated Campbell, of St. Louis, who stated that he had resided in Toronto thirty years since, seconded the motion.

Delegated James McMorrom, Cincinnati, in a vigorous speech, said something of what it had done in elevating the condition of the workmen. The delegates approved as to the working of the country extended to them, and wished to conduct themselves as to prove that the convention was not just displeased.

The motion was carried and met great enthusiasm, the Mayor and the others, who had addressed the Convention, being loudly cheered. The morning session closed.

MONDAY AFTERNOON SESSION. In the afternoon the Convention resumed its sitting with closed doors.

After the roll had been called, several additional delegates who had arrived pre-empted their credentials. These were read and favorably reported upon.

The formal announcement by the secretary having been made of the death of Alfred J. Macdonald, ex-president of the International Union, was decided, in memorial of him, that an adjournment be made until the following morning.

Mr. Macdonald was an intellectual and capable president. He provided with great success over the convention held at Kansas last year, and before that at the late St. Louis office of vice-president. He died at Pittsburgh, Pa., at the age of forty years.

TUESDAY SESSION. On Tuesday the convention was adjourned to resine in routine work, such as examining credentials of delegates, receiving communications and such striking committees, etc. The following is the complete list of delegates.

- Wm. H. O'Brien, N. Y.; J. H. Leach, Colo.; J. H. Leach, Minn.; J. H. Leach, Wis.; J. H. Leach, Ill.; J. H. Leach, Pa.; J. H. Leach, N. C.; J. H. Leach, Va.; J. H. Leach, Md.; J. H. Leach, D. C.; J. H. Leach, N. J.; J. H. Leach, N. H.; J. H. Leach, Vt.; J. H. Leach, N. B.

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WEDNESDAY'S SESSION. The convention resumed its session on Wednesday morning, but the proceedings only occupied a short time, the day being used to constitute the Executive Committee in charge of the various committees were not sufficiently advanced for presentation to the convention before the hour for adjournment arrived.

On Thursday afternoon the Reception Committee gave the delegates a delightful surprise through the journey to the Queen Park, in the west along College and Queen Streets as far as Scholter Hall, where refreshments were provided for the party returning to town by way of King street. On Monday evening a banquet and hall will be given to the delegates at Harry Wells.

It was a saying of Stone, the Athenian law-giver, that a republic walks upon two feet, one being just punishment for the cowardly, the other due courtesy for the worthy. If it had neither of these, it necessarily goes lame. How if it fall into this - Cheery Stradford.

What is the measure of a woman's arms when outstretched? Fifty-nine inches for a height of 6'4", says the New York World in its reply. It is curious, but...

THE FOLLOWING COMMITTEES: - STANDING COMMITTEES were appointed - OFFICERS: Treasurers - Alexander Darrough, chairman; J. H. Leach, N. Y.; J. H. Leach, N. Y.; J. H. Leach, N. Y.

Subordinate Unions - Thomas P. Quinn, chairman; John N. Kelly, N. Y.; J. H. Leach, N. Y.; J. H. Leach, N. Y.

General Good - Joseph Hourigan, chairman; New Jersey; P. E. Holley, N. J.; J. H. Leach, N. Y.

Committee - James McMorrom, chairman; J. H. Leach, N. Y.; J. H. Leach, N. Y.

Finance - James Hartley, New Jersey; Michael J. Donoh, Massachusetts; A. D. Boyd, West Virginia; Michael Manning, New Jersey; W. A. Brock, Alabama; John E. Sherman, Connecticut; S. E. Ryer, Indiana; William Pawley, Massachusetts; Charles Reimers, Michigan; John O'Dwyer, New York; W. T. McKeown, New York; J. H. Leach, Ontario; Ambrose J. Murray, Pennsylvania; R. E. Flynn, Washington; Hiram H. B. McKeown, Ohio; Frederick K. Winters, New York; Thomas D. Marklar, New Jersey; Alex. McIntosh, Michigan; Joseph Baldwin, Michigan.

Clarey A. Mayne - John H. Quinn, chairman; Pennsylvania; C. L. Sweeney, Ohio; Joseph Goggin, New York; Thos. Mulligan, New York; T. J. Gorman, N. Y.; J. H. Leach, N. Y.; J. H. Leach, N. Y.

Reviews and Appeals - James George, Indiana; J. D. Smith, New Jersey; Wm. A. Kellogg, Connecticut; John Hourigan, New York; J. H. Leach, N. Y.; J. H. Leach, N. Y.

MAMMOTH BOOK STORE. HISSER & CO., 248 Yonge St., Toronto. NEW AND STANDARD BOOKS. This Year, My Lord? A new novel by Helen...

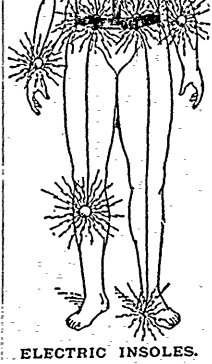
AGENTS WANTED! To secure subscriptions for THE LABOR ADVOCATE in every City and Town in Ontario. Write for particulars to T. O. WILSON, Manager, GRIP PRINTING & PUBLISHING COMPANY, 25 and 27 Front Street West, TORONTO.

JAMES MURRAY & CO. 26 & 28 Front St. Toronto. PHOTOGRAPHY, ENGRAVING, DESIGNING, PRINTING, CARPENTRY, PAINTING, PHOTOGRAPHY, ENGRAVING, DESIGNING, PRINTING, CARPENTRY, PAINTING.

THE WREN Electric Belt and Appliances Co.'s. (Head Office, Chicago, Ill.) Incorporated June 17, 1887, with a Cash Capital of \$20,000. (Patented in Canada, December, 1877.)

71 King St. West, Toronto, Canada. C. C. PATTERSON, Manager for Canada.

Electricity as Applied by The Owen Electric Belt and Appliances. Is now recognized as the greatest boon offered to suffering humanity. It has, does and will effect cures in nearly every case of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Headache, Migraine, etc.



RHEUMATISM. It is not pleasant to be compelled to refer to the undesirable fact that medical science has utterly failed to add relief in rheumatic cases. No feature the attention that although rheumatism has only been known for nearly a century, it has cured more cases of Rheumatism than all other forms of Rheumatism combined.

To Restore Manhood and Womanhood. As has not of discovered all of Nature's laws for right living it follows that every one who has consulted more or less often with him will still be lame. To erase these evils of age, there is nothing to equal Electricity as applied by the Owen Electric Belt.

We Challenge The World to show an Electric Belt where the current is so weak as to fail to show the muscles of the body. The Owen Electric Belt is the only one that has cured more cases of Rheumatism than all other forms of Rheumatism combined.

EXTRACTS FROM CANADIAN TESTIMONIALS. "I had my back ached with rheumatism, and an iron and lead collar had done me no good. One day I saw an advertisement of the Owen Electric Belt, and I bought one. It cured me in ten days." - J. S. J. Toronto, Ont.

Our attention having been attracted to late publications of "The Owen Electric Belt," we desire to have the public aware particularly those who have purchased it upon the market by unauthorized firms, which are advertised in the newspapers. The Owen Electric Belt is the only one that has cured more cases of Rheumatism than all other forms of Rheumatism combined.

The Owen Electric Belt Co., 71 King St. West, TORONTO. Mention this paper.

AFRICAN MAGIC.

THREE DREAMS IN A DESERT.

BY L. G. B. SCHIFFER.

As I travelled across an African plain...

I thought I stood on the border of a great desert...

I looked very curiously at it, and then stood upon the ground watching...

I said to him, "Why does she here motionless with the sand piled round her?"

And he answered, "Listen, I will tell you Ages and ages long has she lain here, and the wind has blown over her..."

And I looked at her and in her eyes the terrible picture of centuries; and her ground was wet with her tears...

And I said, "Has she ever tried to move?"

And he said, "Sometimes a limb has quivered. But she is wise; she knows she cannot rise with her feet on her..."

And I heard a sound of something creaking, and I looked, and saw the land that bound the head and back broken sand-dune, and the burden rolled on to the ground.

I said, "What is this?"

And I said, "The Age-of-nervous-force is dead. The Age-of-nervous-force has killed him with the knife he has used..."

And I saw that she still lay motionless on the sand, with her eyes open and her neck stretched out...

I stagger on in my knees. In this day his will come to her as she looks into her eyes with sympathy.

And I cried, "Oh, she is too weak; she cannot walk. The long years have taken all her strength from her."

And I answered him, "See the light in his eyes."

I saw a desert, and I saw a woman come to me, and she came to a bank of a dark river...

And he said, "It is before you."

And I said, "This is the Land of Freedom."

She said, "How am I to get there?"

And he said, "I am not going to tell you."

And she said, "I am ready; let me go."

And he said, "No; but stay; what is that in your hand?"

And he said, "I am not going to tell you."

And he said, "I am not going to tell you."

And he said, "I am not going to tell you."

I hear a sound of feet, a thousand times as many as I can see...

And he said, "The great you see the beauty how they cross a stream."

And I answered him, "See the light in his eyes."

I saw a desert, and I saw a woman come to me, and she came to a bank of a dark river...

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STARLING PERFORMANCES OF NEGRO PERFORMERS

Ghost-Raising Levitation and Rain-Making. The Marvelous Tapes of a Modern Munchausen.

Is the N. vember number of Lucifer a novel paper?

A LANE OF RAIN-MAKING. I remember well my first experience of these wonders.

I dreamed I saw a land, and on the hills tall men in white robes...

And I woke, and all about me was the yellow air...

PEASANT PROPRIETORSHIP IN RUSSIA. The Messenger of Europe contains a very interesting article on Peasant Proprietorship in Russia.

When some overpaid the workers, the man, a vivid flash was seen, and a deluge that fell from the clouds...

LEVITATION. After the king had dismissed the minstrels...

WARRANT OF ARREST. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of a man...

RAVING A SPIRIT. I had wanted to know what they could do in the way of exorcising spirits...

THE MARRIAGE OF A LAKOVAN. A church on a recent Sunday shot a con...

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old custom of the priests of India concerning a lightning bolt...

MAORI HENRY GEORGE. An armed force has been detached to the Maori chief...

EVER SINCE THE NATIVE LANDS WERE begun to subdivide the tribal lands...

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...but not know her care. Some are...
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...the name of the Italian...
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...the Law of the Mother and International...
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yet which some women and girl wage...

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THE UNION LABEL. At the Fourteenth Annual Session of the Cigar Makers' International Union held at Chicago, in the month of September, 1890, the following label was adopted as a trade mark to be pasted on every box of Cigars made by the members of the Cigar Makers' International Union of America. Issued by Authority of the Cigar Makers' International Union of America. Union-made Cigars. Sole Center of the Cigar Makers' International Union of America, an association organized to defend the interests of Cigar Makers, and to protect their interests. Sole Center of the Cigar Makers' International Union of America, an association organized to defend the interests of Cigar Makers, and to protect their interests. Sole Center of the Cigar Makers' International Union of America, an association organized to defend the interests of Cigar Makers, and to protect their interests.

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LOCAL NEWS.

A SPECIAL meeting of the Builders Laborers Union was held on Tuesday evening...

THE Nationalist Club at the regular meeting on Tuesday evening commenced the study of "The Politics of Labor," by Phillips Thompson...

BRUCE CLAY'S UNION No. 2, of Ontario, has elected the following officers:—President, Bro. J. C. Lucas; Vice-President, Andy Shro;

GRAND interest is being taken in the approaching visit to this city of Rev. Father Huntington, of the Order of the Holy Cross, New York...

On Friday last Mr. Martin Fox, President of the International Iron Moulders' Union, had an interview with Mr. Edward Gurney...

NEARLY a year ago. A long conference was held during which the causes that led to the strike were fully talked over...

At the regular weekly meeting of the Single Tax Association, held at Richmond Hall last Friday evening...

THE attendance upon the Sunday afternoon Labor Lecture delivered in Central Labor Hall, Yonge Street, is improving...

and Socialism" The chair was taken by Mr George T. Deales Mr Jury showed that as society was now constituted we have neither pure Individualism nor Socialism...

Nationalist Association Meets every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in WOLFEY HALL, corner Yonge and G'ford Streets.

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ASTHMA Its Cause and Cure Must interest every one afflicted with this terrible disease. To describe this disease to one that has suffered for years...

SPECIFIC POISON IN THE BLOOD DESTROYED before Asthma can be

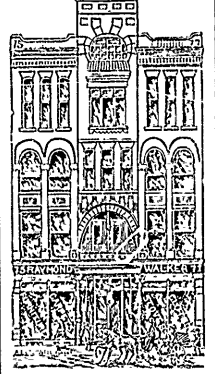
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This poison is self-transmitted and passed through many generations, it is Streptococcus, never losing its power to produce Asthma...

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