Two small arms were placed about

the bent neck of her crouching figure

Ida shook her off ruthlessly. There

It was to spare her father this that

Ninette lifted up her voice in wailing

figure on the floor filled her small soul

with fear. The unusual is full of ter-

Her aunt looked at her musingly

TO BE CONTINUED.

POLK MONUMENT.

TO BUILD IT.

ument now stands as follows:

Collected at State meeting, 1893,

D. W. Lindsay, ....

A NATIONAL CURRENCY THE BEST.

IS HE A TRAITOR?

DO YOU WANT TWO PAPERS?

papers for the amount opposite:

the election, says:

it for same.

John C. Calhoun said:

to come here."

tree-tops outside.

The sleuth hounds of the law were in refused their service. full cry upon Sibley Fairbanks' trail. The reward of five thousand dollars, which was still waiting for a claimant, acted as a permanent spur to a few tireless spirits on the detective force. They had at last got hold of a positive clew. which they proceeded to unravel with patient skill. This clew was a scal with the impress of a martlet upon it, and it | tion but that flimsy printed sheet in her was attached to three inches of broken lap gold chain of fine workmanship.

Day by day, hour by hour, the coil of leave the other? evidence lengthened and strengthened, until, to the one faithful heart that clung to him through good and evil report, his case looked hopeless Indeed. justice, infinite pity, infinite merey? Given the established facts that Eu-

gene Norcross' wife at an earlier stage of her career had been Sibley Fairbanks' wife, that their connubial infelicity had been even greater than that of average yoke mates, that Fairbanks' ror for baby-souls. Ida took no more fallure to support his wife properly had note of her than if her wailing had led to a temporary separation, that during that separation she had taken steps to have her marriage declared null and void, that subsequently she had reappeared in society as Eugene Norcross' splendor loving and dashing wife, that the closely-printed account of the trial at about the same period of time Fairbanks returned to the city, in improved with a fealous hatred of the woman ting glove, and the groundwork of the phant a finale. tragedy was complete.

It only wanted the legal verbiage and said, aloud. "I want you, dear." profound platitudes of contending counsel to put this choice morsel into final shape for rolling under the famished tongue of public curiosity. On the morning of the day set for his

trial, Sibley Fairbanks ate his breakfast with sullen stoicism. "It may possibly be the last one I shall have the We will try it! We will go to her." privilege of ordering to suit my own taste," he said, with grim facetious- the street, half an hour later, Dennis ness, to Ida, pouring out his coffee, Lorimer stopped in front of it. white-faced, but steady of nerve and resolute of heart. "If it goes against me,"-he cracked the shell of his softboiled egg with nice deliberation,-"return at once to Glenburnie, with the child, and-and-if Lorimer seeles you in spite of all, don't repulse him, my LETEVERY REFORMER CONTRIBUTE dear. Promise me that, will you not?" She did not answer him. She was watching his deliberate movements with strained attention, through a film that made him look grotesquely unfa-

my lion-hearted sister! you are not going to break down now?"

She called his name in a husky whisper. Her voice seemed deserting her along with all the other organs that had been essential in that other world she used to live in. She had needed a voice once, when as a girl, as a woman, she had breathed and moved in that other world, at a fair old place called Glenburnie. But she had nothing in common with that other girl, that other world. She was turning to stone. She was already petrified. Her heart had turned to rock. Her tears were so many hard, cold little pebbles. It was more comfortable so. It helped her to stand things. And there was so much, oh, so much, to stand!

"Siblev!" "Well? I think I answered you before, Ida."

"There is one question I would like to have you answer before-before-" "My case is called?" "Yes." "Well?"

lawyers-words mean nothing to them; who make it, but dear, very dear, to they are only pebbles for their slings. But to me, Sibley, the sister who loves you and whose heart you have broken." She was coming towards him with

sary. Forgive me, child, every pang I to you. Somehow, I don't seem to have managed very well. I wish you had some woman friend near you. I wish you had not come to the city with me. I would not like you to come so close to a convicted criminal." Her arms had fallen to her side like

lead. He would not put it into words. It must be that he could not. She tot-

tered from the room to fetch Ninette. An Offer to Shake Hands over the Rob-In the darker hall she nearly stumbled over the two prison officials who were standing guard at the door of the room where she and Sibley had just got through with that dismal breakfast. One of the men put out a rough hand with kindly intent. He saved her a fall, He had scrawled a message on an envelope and left it on her napkin. "I have taken the easiest way for

both of us. If I do not come back to you to-night leave at once for Glenburnie. I wish you had some weman friend near you. As for my listle daughter, Ida, all I ask of you is to dogs if you do that."

She sat down on a comfortless chair, Dakota Ruralist. which chanced to be close by the barred People's Party Paper, shutters of her one front window, and Iowa Farmers' Tribune, clasped her long white hands behind her | National Watchman, head. There was nothing to do but to Missoura World, wait and to listen. The verdict would Virginia Sun, be proclaimed on the streets some time that day. The Norcross affair was worth money to the newspapers. The send you two papers one year. public would be eager for the extras as they fell fluttering from the presses.

How long she sat there she could not tell. She had lost all record of time. Perhaps it was another hour, another day, another week, when she heard it in the distance-then nearer, shriller, more distinctly incoherent:

extra!"

him his pay, and drew the shutters to-

## GREAT SPEECH.

PAIGN-REFORMS MUST COME FROM THE COMMON PEOPLE

THONALIZED -- THE PEOPLE MUST OWN AND OPERATE THE PUB-LIC HIGHWA S.

WE MUST HAVE NATIONAL SYSTEM TEM. THE NEXT GOVENOR OF IOW'S TALKS FOR THE

"Auntie, I loves you. I loves my Prople and Strikes Some Heavy Blows at papa. Where is my papa? I want him

Continued from last issue.

was nothing in life worth any atten-God took him. But why take one and fustice, be left to suffer what was too great for him to bear? Is this infinite For once in her life Ninette was absocredit selling corporation on the able share in the proceeds. aunt was poring again ravenously over earth should perish this promse of After a long time she looked at Ni- the nation would stand firm and steadfast. It depends solely upon nette curiously. She had just mastered circumstances, but naturally consumed the situation. It was to John Lorimer's the power of the government to take wife the detectives owed the clew that by taxation sufficient wealth to pay who had tossed him aside like a misfit- they had just followed out to so trium- the debt. It is measured by gold and silver, in the last explanation, Slowly a light broke over Ida's hag- the wheat raiser, pays his part with gard face. "Come here, Ninette," she wheat, the cotton planter with cotton, the cattle raiser with beef, the Ninette came gladly, wiping her wet mechanic with his product, and eyes on the cuff of her little wrapper each contributes his part of the debt in something he has produced. Yet "Little child, I wonder if you could ! we are asked by the leaders of both soften her hard, hard heart? She used the old parties, to believe that this to love you. Perhaps, for your sakemagnificent nation with 65,000,000 of people and \$65,000,000,000 of As she opened the door that led into wealth, cannot provide itself with a sound circulating credit, a national currency, but that we must buy this currency from a small class of our fellow citizens, who have a monopoly of the business, buy it upon such terms as they choose to impose. Was there ever anything more unrepublican than this system? Was there ever anything more absurd in theory or more unjust in practice? Why sir, the property of the people would as the present volume of currency. THE CAUCASIAN'S fund for the monwhereas, the present system stands upon a basis only one-fourth as broad in theory and one eighth in fact. Which would be the soundest Am't received before that time, 30,50 and safest? THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE.

THE CAUCASICN, ..... 10.00 Iredell Alliance, ...... 5.00 class of people who hold the securi- They squandered 20,000,000 more cent increase, the present fortune of E. Godwin, Dobbinsville, N. C. 1.00 ties, the national, corporation and in the first year of their power than \$200,000,000 will become \$1,000,000,000 ing? We will publish in this column muncipal bonds, receive their inter- the republicans. Do either propose an in less than 40 years." each week the contributions sent in. est and dividends, not, as many increase in the volume of money? By There is no way to prevent this save In addition to our contribution of \$10, we will out of every club of ten gold as a measure of these products enough confidence. They are try- state. Let men who believe in the juseash subscribers sent in at one time, has appreciated, it measures 40 per ing to destroy silver as money in tice of the present system of compewe will place one dollar to this fund cent more produts to pay these enor- order to strengthen confidence. tition and inheritance see to it. The and give the sender of the club cred- mous debts. Silver measures the Confidence is wnat? Confidence in movement of the masses threatens the reason. [tf.] now that it did when these debts credit that proposes to load industry ance. The under masses have grown to money of the contract specially petual debt. In a speech in the Senate in 1837, named in our national bonds and include by the law in all others. The free coinage of silver means an in-"It appears to me, after bestowing crease in the volume of money. It the best reflection I can give no sub- means a broader basis for paper me, though of course I know it, dear, ject, that no convertible paper—that money, it means a raise in the price only I would love to have you put it in is, paper whose credit rests on a of labor products, it means a rewords-you have never said, in so many promise to pay-is suitable for cur- moval of a part of the burden of words: 'I did not do it.' Not for the rency. Bank paper is cheap to those debt and taxes. Now the foreigners, who hold three thousand millions of these American securities, threaten those who use it. On the other to return them and draw away the hand, a national currence, while it gold unless our country stops the would greatly facilitate its financial coinage of silver. It is only a threat, tender outstretched arms, her worn, operation, would cost nothing or next they dare not do so. The American thin face all a-quiver with pain. He to nothing, and would, of course, security holder interested in the put out a repulsing hand before folding add much to the cost of production, same scheme of spoliation locks arms which would give to every branch of with the foreigners and together our industries great advantages both they have taken possession of our political doctor of the democratic for you. I did not know it was neces-at home and abroad. And I now government, of the leaders of both have cost you. I asked the prison undertake to affirm without the least hear so much about, the confidence authorities to let me breakfast with fear I can be answered, that a paper the administration is trying to restore past contests. you this morning, for I knew what this issued by the government, with a is not the confidence of our own pooday would be to you, and I wanted, if simple promise to receive it for all ple in their own integrity or in their possible, to say something comforting dues would form a perfect paper cir- ability to pay their just debts, but it culation which could not be abused is the confidence of these foreigners by the government; that it would that our government will compel our be as uniform in value as the metals people to pay these revenues, with It makes it harder for both of us. Will themselves; and I shall be able to their products shrunken in price 40 you bring the child here and let me say prove that it is within the constitugood-by to her? If it goes against me, tion and lowers of congress to use war on silver in all the countries, is the secret and the cause of the I shall not see either you or her again. such a paper according to the most openly avowed in Europe and only rigid rule of construing the constitu- denied in America by the classes selves, not to be delegated to indiviwho are beneficiaries of the scheme duals or banking corporations." of robbery. The most dastardly, cowardly and damnable conspiracy against working people in the past two centuries, American slavery not

bing and Oppression of the People. Mr. Murat Halstead, commenting

on the change of Mr. Cleveland since It is true that many congressmen are appalled by the magnitude of "The President has held out a the theft which the aristocrat of Euhand to the Republicans to be shaken rope and his American genera purfor which she did not even thank him. on the understanding that if help pose-a theft which means the net When she came back along the same can be found in the Republican par- profits of indstry in every field and way, after a hurried five minutes spent ty to carry the unconditional repeal mine and shop-are now proposing Jefferson and Jackson and have the in rousing Ninette and buttoning a tiny of the Sherman law there will be no to administer palliatives, and opiates manhood to back up your belief with hurry to repeal the McKinley law, to the people. They name these sentinels were gone. So was Sibley. for after all the 'only menace' of our nostrums ratios, parities and interwelfare is not protection or reciproc- national conferences. These hypo- acting with to-day? ity, but the paying of gold for silver critical bimetalits of the Voorhees, and the meddlesomeness of the silver Allison, Hepburn tribe, simply lack courage to do openly and above board what they are aiming to do covertly. They are like the Indian who wanted to change a long tailed We will send you for one year THE dog to a stump tailed dog. but did make of her as true a woman as my sister Caucastan and any of the following not want to afflict the dog by robbing him of all his tail at once, so For the above amounts we will THE CAUCASIAN.

in feverish haste. The enterprising gamin caught her swift motion. He was across the street and at her winwas across the street and at her win-standingly favors Cleveland's finan-these fraudulent debts are the two dow in a second, with a fresh damp standingly lavors Cleveland's shall these fraudulent debts are the two sheet held aloft. She seized it, flung cial policy is a protectionist at heart. hundred million of ficitious capital every week. You can not afford to (tf.) in Iowa railroads. These securities, do without it.

stocks, bonds and mortgages are ISSUES OF THE HOUR owned and controlled at the great centers of credit. Their owners would have them measured by the REV. THOMAS DIXON FORESEES A gold standard. Why, because the failing supply of that metal and its increased use caused by the demonitization of silver has raised its price, as compared with silver and other staple commodities. The international conference places the appreciation of gold at 2 per cent per annum. The holders of these se curities find after twenty years they have appreciated 40 per cent. The know that debts are not paid with money but with commodities that perish in the using. They know that industry pays all debts of every kind, and from necessity must pay in the products of industry-this is true throughout the whole system of commerce whether at home or preciates as gold has done the price of the labor product depreciates correspondingly. And now we are told Fellow citizens, our present sys- in lowa by both parties that we tem is our inheritance from a people want a dollar of high purchasing who believe in privileged classes, power. Stated in plain English this who believed in the divine right of means a dollar that will buy two kings to rule over mankind. It is bushels of wheat instead of one, four n no wise in harmony with the bushels of corn instead of two, fifty principle of popular government pounds of beef instead of twentythat seeks the greatest good for the live, two days labor instead of one. greatest number, and is in truth the Do you believe it? Iowa is as exclukey stone to the arch of republican sively an agricultural state as any institutions. We have an object state in the union. The prosperity esson extending back over thirty of all classes stands absolutely upon sears. The bonded debt of our surplus farm products that go out of country, it is simply a time credit, a the state. From the proceeds all been the wailing of the wind in the promise to pay. It has no speacific our people are sustained. The merredemption tund. It stands solely chant and professional classes are upon the property, the industry and as much interested as other people, lutely forgotten by everybody. Her integrity of the people. If every they have a share, arightful, homo-

HOW IOWA IS INTERESTED. But Iowa is in debt \$200,060,000. The annual interest and ultimately the principal must be paid with these products. In addition to this the fictitions railroad capital puts upon us an annual burden of \$10. 000,000. What is the interest of lowa people in the premises? For twenty years the surplus products have gradually found a lower level. Silver as a commodity has shared the common fate. It has kept an even pace with all other things except one. It will exchange for as much of the twenty leading commodities, which industry sells to pay debts, as it would before it was de monetized twenty years ago. But gold will exchange for 40 per cent more than it would twenty years ago. What is the reasonable conclusion? Has silver gone down or gold gone up? But the highest authority in the world has told us that gold has gone ub 40 per cent in twenty years.

If this be true, which is the honest compels the debtor to pay 40 per seem to think, in money, but in no means. Their claim is that there by the radical destruction of the present commodities, labor product. The is too much money already and not basis of property as protected by the same quantity of these products this infamous system of inflated laws of both accumulation and inherit-

> THE VOTER'S DUTY. Fellow citizens, the danger that now threatens republican government. He falls into the dangerous habit of accepting whatever the party boss offers without question. into a wheel. He becomes a mere his ballot in the box with the regu- Their existence is threatened. larity of the returning seasons. It does not matter what the question may be he votes the brand. The

(TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.) JEFFERSON AND JACKSON

Andrew Jackson it was who said, "if congress has the right under the constitution to issue paper money, it was given them to be used by them-

Thos. Jefferson it was who said "Bank paper must be suppressed, and the circulating medium must be restored to the nation to whom it belongs. It is the only fund on which we can rely for loans, it is our only resource which can never fail us, and it is an abundant one for every neces-

sary purpose." If you believe in the doctrine of your votes, what party will you be

"GROSS ARUSES"

Upon a Dishonored Party---The Populist Party Better Than the Ballot Rox Stuffing Democratic Party.

We take leave just here to reiterfor mercy's sake (?) he cut off a piece of his tail every other day for a stee our well considered, honest opinmonth. These compromising bime- ion that North Carolina now stands the office. talists mean a stump tail just as very much in need of a good Elecmuch as the other fellow. The national, corporation, munciple and individual debts of our people now amount to the grand total wealth of the nation. This is a lesson drawn will bring contempt and ruin upon it from the last census, and is what the two old parties call "a healthy, pros- able, high-toned gentlemen who are Goldsboro, N. G. perous condition of affairs." This unswervingly Democratic, who would enormous debt is the accumulation prefer the triumph of the Third par-Perhaps it was another hour, another lay, another week, when she heard it in the distance—then nearer, shriller, more distinctly incoherent:

"Extra!" — mumble, mumble—"Normumble, mumble—"here's your a few is the analogue of the control of trade through the control of trade through the contraction of the currency or by placing it in the hands and power of process"—mumble, mumble—"here's your a few is the accumulation of the past twenty-five years. A art of it is just, a part unjust. The mational and individual debts having been assumed voluntarily should be price according to contract. A vast eross"-mumble, mumble-"here's your a few is the analogue of the control sum of corporate debts put upon the They believe that Third partyism is day. "

THE CAUCASIAN is an eye opener

SERIOUS CONFLICT.

The Laboring Masses Are Restless and Discontented, Believing Themselves Defrauded of Their Share In the World's

Gains Duties of the Church. NEW YORK, Oct. 22.- Rev. Thomas Dixon preached again this morning in Association hall on the subject of "The Coming Revolution." The subject for today was "The Tremendous Issues Inolved." He declared that the issues at stake for conservatism in the approaching conflict were nothing less that the existence of the present economic system, the idea of caste in the social order and the foundations which make it possible, the existence of the present govabroad. If the money measure appearing political powers as well as the existence of the church itself. On the part of radicalism, he declared the isues believed by millions to be involved were nothing less than the right to life and work, liberty, individualism, a tolerable human existence and justice in the distribution of the world's economic goods. The text chosen was from Matthew xxiv. 7. "For nation shall rise against nation and kingdom against kingdom."

The history of the past centuries has given us the fulfillment of the first clause of this propiecy of Christ. We have had the era of national wars. We enter now the era of the clash of hostile forces within the nations and the beginning of the era of a world organism of society. It is now the kingdom of money against audience who had paid his debts to stand | hood. He kept telling his friends that women were naturally the kingdom of the common people. The masses are restless.

The classes are blind. The hour is ripe for action. The issues involved are tremendous. STATEMENT OF THE PROBLEM. What are these issues?

The stake involved for the conservative forces of society certainly includes: First-The present economic order. Let the men of wealth and privilege understand it clearly. There can be no mistaking the meaning of this movement of the world's masses. The object of attack is the foundation of the present

scheme of a competitive society. The conviction has grown so strong that it has become a principle of actionthat the present order of society is responsible for the unequal distribution of wealth, the extremes of poverty and luxury, the opportunities for injustice and oppression, the creation of gigantic monopolies and the consequent impoverishment of the millions. They-the people -believe that if things remain as they are within 50 years there will be billionaires in America. Right or wrong, they believe that millionairism is unjust, and that a billionaire would be a crime against

the lives of countless millions are matters dependent on the accident of birth, not on achievement. This has been so for ages. But the people who toil belects or refuses to use his own judge- invalid. Let those who believe in it understand what is involved.

He drops into his place like a cog vulgar rabble, called the common peo- hopeless. ple, are bent on the destruction of artiautomation. The machine turns ficial distinctions among men. Let those INCONSISTENCY OF LEADERS.

The men who lead this crusade against and republican school come to these free from the errors they would cure in the upper and nether millstone of an unthe old parties. The confidence we great questions along the road of others. Their cry is "Democracy!" But just social organism. We read that coal traditions and the animosities of they are autocrats among their fellows. orders and yet insist upon wearing a for hours on their side, all but naked, in Were Opposed to Banks of Issus Both tention? Consistency is the ghost of weak minds If they are right and succeed in setting up a real human brotherhood, their own inconsistent claims and pretensions will be swallowed up in the

I read the other day that a certain Countess ---, who is an American by birth and a delegate to the Columbian exposition from a foreign country, applied for a complimentary card of admission not long ago. The official to whom she spoke of the matter explained to her that it would be impossible for him to issue such a card, because if it were lost he had no way of tracing it. "A photographic pass is much better," he said, "as it can be readily traced. Such passes," he added, "are used by all members of the board of lady man-

The countess objected to having her picture taken for a photographic pass on the ground that she was a titled personage, and it would not be in conformity with etiquette.

"Well," replied the official, by way of persuasion, "my mother is a member of the board of lady managers, and when she comes to Chicago next week she will have her picture taken just like the other members." "But, you see," said the lady, "I am a

"Yes, I know," retorted the official, "and my mother is a queen," The countess stamped her foot, and without another word turned and left

Let the counts, and the dukes, and the princes, and the kings, and their lackeys, barons and princes of the social economic world look to their privileges. THE RABBLE IS AT THE DOOR. At heart they believe in aristocracy.

But they claim higher orders than letters patent, sword strokes, courtiers' manners or a bankbook. They demand an aristocracy of brains, of heart, of character.

the nation is being hurled by steam and mattress or a pile of rags as the only

As the machinery of civilization bevention the strain upon our systems of are free. Liberty is to them a faraway political government becomes more and poet's dream. It is not in their world. mulgated in the eighteenth century as ing manhood and wemanhood fall easy the cure all for every political ill has victims in such hours to the spell of been tried and found wanting. And the criminal madness called anarchy. Anflood gates of social legislation have been archy is insanity—criminal insanity. It lifted high, and the pressure of the waters had its birth in the prison vomit of the Mrs. Lucy of a vaster life lift them higher each last century. This stream of deadliest 75 years recalls a moment Let the traditional statesman poisons has been pouring unheeded into reformatory servi dear are being threatened by this move years. The progeny of crime are pris- by moderation and ment. Let traditional parties see to it. oners for life. The hope of liberty be- is best known as The party cries that have held the rabe comes a madness. It is a madness that mestic agreement not be depended upon in the future. The tact with hopeless, if respectable, poy- tion, woman's rushs people are becoming less and less docile erty. Here lies the danger of the threat very slow success as agogues, it is high time they were better fancied or real sense of injustice. Out vance, though they have informed by better men. See to it!

not paid them and cannot. I am the editor of a religious periodical, and near- said respectfully. ly every member of this congregation owes me for my paper." This is a fair sample of the religion of one-half the to pay an account which has been due to sundown without mearring as the nominal adherents of the modern | me for a long time." to take care of itself is the church of the story. The poet was very much affected that the appropriate sph rich pewholders.

THE NONCHURCHGOERS. The 32,000,000 of our people who do up to you. enemies and the churches the stronghold so that he was entirely comfortable for having one, and she got it. The following of their allies and supporters. Church | the remainder of his days. after church in our rural districts die. Church after church in our cities die as town and out into the suburbs. The the present with something like this spirchurch has neglected the mass of poor it, there could be but one end of every people until they have lost faith even in issue-peace and fraternal helpfulness. its friendly pretensions. Its invitations | Third-The issue for which the larger | was to scream, her second to run ben Mr. Thomas G. Shearman in his fa- are regarded a bait with which they are number struggle and the one fraught door and ask assistance. Then the mous article in The Forum shows that to be swindled. Right or wrong, this is with more serious possibilities than any thought of the revolver and of her has their attitude. If it is a mistake, it is other is the right to a tolerable existence band's laughing taunts that she we contracts equitably or the one that the population control 70 per cent of the high time they were taught better. The for the masses of the people. It is a afraid to handle it. Going to the draws property. In other words, in the distri- attitude of these millions bodes no good question of debate as to whether the con- she secured it, as the sound of the stealth cent more than the contract. Can bution of national wealth one man in to cushioned pew, candled altar, solemn dition of the working masses is absorbed to the top landing of the working masses is absorbed to the top landing of the working masses is absorbed to the top landing of the working masses is absorbed to the top landing of the working masses is absorbed to the top landing of the working masses is absorbed to the top landing of the working masses is absorbed to the top landing of the working masses is absorbed to the top landing of the working masses is absorbed to the top landing of the working masses is absorbed to the top landing of the working masses is absorbed to the top landing of the working masses is absorbed to the top landing of the working masses is absorbed to the top landing of the working masses is absorbed to the top landing of the working masses is absorbed to the top landing of the working masses is absorbed to the top landing of the working masses is absorbed to the top landing of the working masses is absorbed to the top landing of the working masses in the wo an honest man lose his way in the 300 receives \$70 out of every \$100, and arch and cleric frock. Shall we have a lutely better or worse than in the past the stairs. Flinging open the parlorder road as straight as this? What ex- 299 men receive \$30, which if averaged century of atheism, as with France, generation. Some aftirm that the work- she peered into the darkness and ma cuse or apology is offered by those would give them about 10 cents each. and then after a hundred years of stag- ing people have the best of the advance trembling voice demanded to know wh we have been intrusted with the man- The wealth of Crossus was \$5,000,000. gering in darkness grope our way back of the civilization of this period. agement of pub ic affairs! What rem- This is less than the annual income of to the point of departure and begin But so high an authority as E. Benja- laugh and then saw the dim outlineds What is the true gause of all the edy is proposed by old party leaders? more than one American millionaire. again-a hundred years lost? Believe min Andrews, president of Brown uni-Westville Alliance ............ 2.00 commotion in this country, and of Aredcution of taxes! oh no, That Mr. Shearman says: "Several nonspecu- me, the power and authority and organic versity, declares that "in many respects Gum Neck Alliance ......... 3.00 the wave of distress that almost en- solemn promise of democracy re- lative estates have increased fivefold in life of the church is at stake in the pres- the toiling masses are no whit better off as she pointed in the direction of the factor of the church is at stake in the pres-Lucoma Alliance, No. 1031 .... 2.00 circles the world? Simply this. The treats like a mirage on the desert. less than 40 years. Counting only 4 per ent threatened social revolution. The today than in England four centuries ure.

masses, what are the issues for them in- the ordinary comforts of life on the part him to be her husband. Then there we

volved? matters not. The restless masses believe, sullen that will not stop to parley or to

First-That the right to life for them is at issue. The specter of starvation were made, and in addition it is the with the burden of an unjust and pre- see that enormous fortunes that involve haunts hundreds of thousands of these people from year's end to year's end. The possibility of being thrown out of work and tramping the weary, hopeless round for days and weeks and months neath the burden are only now awaking and begging for the privilege of the to think. He has a hundred wants and ment lies in the apathy of the voter to the fact. And they mean to make hardest labor in vain hangs now over as an independent citizen. He neg- such estates impossible and such titles them. It saps life. It takes the heart out. It kills. The specter of shame haunts thus a thousand girls' dreams Second—The established traditions of day and night. An honest life to hosts social caste are at stake. This low and of girls seems each day more and more

The conviction that the right to live is involved in some sort of social moveim round, rolls him over and drops who cling to these distinctions see to it. ment presses today upon the souls of spair. They have grown to believe that the right to life is becoming a matter of pride and luxury and extravagance and inheritance; that millions are born to sham and pretense are not themselves die an untimely death, crushed beneath miners in England "hew coal in seams They insist upon the leveling of social 1 foot 10 inches and 2 feet thick, lying says: "We shall not be surprised that crown for themselves. This, however, is seven inches of water and under a sort call how promptly it quickened the up-

all, simply, Are they right in their con- and shoveling as best they can. It being impossible to eat a lunch in such quarters; they take only a cup of cold ful awakening of genius and energy tea or bit of bread and butter and work which marked the century of Shakeon until time to leave the pit." That men speare and Bacon and Raphael and Anwho rise at 3 in the morning to go to gelo." such work are "queer in the legs" from young manhood and broken down at 50 is not strange. Eighty thousand of these Travel has increased with reading, and members of their band, and the young wretches struck in the spring of 1892 the same writer says "travel and the men are anxious to be settled. The deagainst a reduction of wages. Can any press have made the modern workingman dare to say they were not striking

We read of a man 60 years old, once street railway. He had a Sunday off 18 months ago and ' hoped he might get another in five or six months.

make coats at 15 cents each. This woman is the representative of hundreds of thousands whose right to life is involved in the hoped for reformation of society. Alongside this fight for life we read of a fruit market "which has existed for 30 years upon the whims of the rich. Hamburg grapes at \$2 a pound are regularly in stock. In winter strawberries and asparagus at \$3 a box or bunch. First Florida berries, 13 in a cup, \$4 a cup, and parties supplied at that rate.'

they are in slavery and their children in these issues the possibility of a higher being borne in slavery—a slavery they and freer and purer civilization or a remaintain that is worse that chattel slav- lapse to the darker slavery of Ignorance ery, because the master is not held re and brute force. Shall we call each othshelter. Is this true? It is said that and their apes in the republics, and the during the winter months of a recent year in three judicial districts in New York city over 21,000 men, women and children were evicted for nonpayment of rent, and in the course of the 23,89? families comprising not less than 119,000 persons were evicted in like manner.

A young man who attends my church services and who is a clerk in one of the firms which does this work told me the Their pretensions may be vain, but for other day that hardly a day passed over this they fight, and they threaten the his head that his soul was not made sick foundations of the order that stands to- at what he saw. He says that the poyerty and suffering of these poor families She opened her blinds and leaned out of the supply of commodities through public without their knowledge or a less evil than ballot abuses. Let have their future life involved in this have their future life involved in this have their future life involved in this his orders and turned them out he frequently takes a dollar out of his own All traditions and theories deemed small earnings, gives the mother to buy fixed by the course of centuries must something to eat for at least a day or stand the supreme test of the interroga- two for herself and her children. He tion point of the scientific mind of a new told me that the world would be amazed

bound us for the past hundred ings with imposing fronts and apparents all being shattered by the new | ly prosperous tenants hade fireless, emp-. . . . the strange life into which ty rooms, with one old, broken cha.r, a snother?

THE VERY POOR CANNOT BE FREE, comes more complex with each new in- It is useless to tell these people they more severe. The let alone policy pro- The trouble is that this mass of despair- reason for the see to it. The foundations of all be holds our social order for the past hundred vering steadfastnes. ble of ignorant followers in the past can- is contagious when brought into con- specialty which under traditional leadership. If they of anarchy. Here is the danger point of points-voting and of are ignorant and misled by arrant dem the future. The poor rankle under the to this day it has not of work and the victim of despair, he frage in one state Fourth-The organic life of the church may go mad. Will we have the love ballot for school of is also threatened. Thirty-two millions | broad and deep enough to meet this is- unfair assumption that of people in America attend no church sue for him in seeing that a sane life is cared most for was n

at all. Of the remaining 30,000,000, at least made possible? not half of them are of any practical ac- A writer in the Hartford Courant tells a more general equi count financially or spiritually to the us how Lord Lytton of England behaved she believed would church's life. They are utterly indiffer- when such an appeal was made to him, suffrage. As to this ent a hile nominally loyal to some sort. A laborer on the estate of the elder Bul- great gain in recent of church life. They have some sort of wer did a certain hard job. The bailiff impulse to this has religion, but it is mostly on the surface. refused to pay what he demanded for the of equal and separate It not only does not go skin deep-it work. The man insisted. The bailiff which has been does not get through their clothes. It discharged him and persecuted him, un-throughout the country never reaches the pecket. An evangelist til finally he drove him abnost a pauper With the chance of the other day requested everybody in the from the estate and from the neighbor- fruits of their up. They rose in a mass. Then he said, some day he would get what was due work. The "Sit down, and every man here who has him from the Bulwer-Lytton estate, ing prevailed, there not paid his debts stand up." One man | When Owen Meredith came to the title let women is raised his arm aloft. "My good man," and was home on leave of absence as to look out for here said the evangelist, "have you not paid English embassador to France, this surely constrained the concession of as your debts?" "No," said he, "I have laborer met him on the road one day. formity and equality of privilege was "You are Lord Lytton, I believe," he work. The truth is

"Then, if you please, I should like you the washtub or the

church. The modern church that is Lord Lytton looked at the account, and when some other employment, perias powerful, that pays its debts and is able at his request the man told the whole more suitable physically, was suggested

and disturbed. Then he said:

"Well, I will do what I can to make it not attend churches at all are many of He was as good as his word. He built them bitter in their hostility to all a house at the gates of the park, put the wife got the idea that she ought to have churches. They have grown to believe man and his family into it and gave it to a revolver in the house. The husband that the priest and preacher are their them, rent free, with other perquisites, protested in vain. She was dead set a

DUTY OF THE PICH. If our powerful classes of today would if it were required, he left the housess. the rich conservative classes move up only meet the suffering and despair of ing he would return in a few hours.

church must ever lead or die. Is it lead- ago," and that "the passing of this age and the man fell down stairs with of industrial advance and of worldwide thundering crash and lay unconsting On the part of the restless and radical land utilizations, with so slight gain in almost at her feet. One look shows

all hope of great improvement for him and believe with a conviction deep and under present economic conditions." While it is a question for debate as to whether he has actually improved his condition, it is no question for debate whether the life of the rest of mankind

has advanced. Under these circumstances the condition of the workingman of today is becoming for him more and more an intelerable one. He has learned to read and aspirations now where he had one a hun- by them. dred years ago. What his father was Since that time they have assumed to content with he will not accept. He entire responsibility of the place, and by lives in a bigger world. Forty years ago the postoffice of Great Britain carried large indebtedness incurred at the time 36,000,000 newspapers. Now it carries the girls took possession has been paid 250,000,000 annually. The total number in full. New and improved farm of papers issued in America is estimated at 3,368,000,000 annually, or 54 copies for to time, and a herd of fine milk com every inhabitant. The masses of the has been secured. millions with the crushing weight of de- people now read, and this for the first time in the history of the world. The preacher of the past generation could reach a few hundred people a week. The printed sermons of this pulpit reach millions. So in every department of teaching and even in greater degree. acres. Dr. Strong in his recent book graphically reading has operated as an unequaled stimulus upon workingmen when we renot to the point. The question is, after of shower bath from the roof, picking per classes in the sixteenth century. This was not the only cause, but it was one of the chief causes of that wonder-

> The railways of 1891 carried 495,000,- the Rainy river looking for a desirable 000 of passengers in the United States. man a cosmopolitan."

tion was another. What was tolerable officials in the city. They were give prosperous, but ruined in the panic of for one may be the flaming issue of a all information and furnished with revolution for the other. The masses ature and will return in the spring tob are deeply and sullenly discontent with spect the several districts in the north their present condition. They declare if west with a view to the selection d' intolerable, and they contend for such a site for the colony.-Toronto Mail. My church is helping to keep a woman a reorganization as will make it tolerfrom starvation whose business is to able. They do not believe it just for one man to receive \$70 and 299 men 10 cents each in the distribution of the press Eugenie, the following story world's goods. Thousands of them believe their very lives are at stake. WHERE GOVERNMENT FAILS.

The ultimate seat of our present government is with the sheriff and his posse. ored." The empress flew to her room His ability to handle the posse depends and returning with a package of bank on the feeling of the posse. The govern- notes said: ment failed utterly at Homestead. The posse was on the other side. Let our great and wise men s

hat their Here lies the latent possibility of violiberty is at stake. They believe that lence or peace and prosperity. We face or names while the opportunity for res-CUE Dasses! Let us not deceive ourselves into be

lieving the discontented represent a few sore headed labor agitators in towns and cities. The farmers are equally depressed, and have equal cause for depression, and have joined the army of grown they are tame and accustomed the radicals. The farmer, too, has begun to read and think. "The multitude have already tasted of the tree of knowledge of good and evil and have become aware of their nakedness. The supplies which cover the mere necessities of life are the mere fig leaves. The masses will never be satisfied until their wants are supplied with the fullness of modern civilization."

How will the strong meet these issues? For the first time in any threatened revolution the people have full political

age. The notions about government that to know how many big tenement build. Will the fortunate and powerful know their opportunity or lose it?

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the part of woman.

view. - Brooklyn Eagle. His Wife Had Nerve.

About a month ago a business may

night, after teasing his wife about has ing something that she would never to Shortly after the door closed behind him his wife was attracted by the sond of footsteps up stairs. Her first impuls was there. She fancied she heard ale

"Stay back, or I will shoot," she sail of the laboring man, goes far to preclude a piercing scream, and when some neigh bors forced their way in the two wer

lying senseless in a pool of blood. The husband has just recovered but will be lame for life, and it is safetany that he will never try to frighten havis again.-Toronto World.

Two Massachusetts girls, the Miss Clara and Lottie Temple, own and carry on successfully one of Heath's bestfarms The father of the young women dieds few years ago, and the farm was bought

hard work and close calculation the chinery has been purchased from time

As a result of their enterprising deavors the girls have not only made home for t' anselves, but are able topro vide a comportable home for their widowed mother. They paid \$300 last yes for field work. The farm embraces 100

Massachusetts has 303 women farmers exclusive of a number engaged in rale ing fruit, flowers, seeds, cattle and pour try.-Exchange.

Mohawk Indians Looking For a House Chief Green of the Mohawk tribed Indians at Deseronto, Ont., accompanie by two councilors of the band, be been visiting in the city and left for his home in the east last night. The tro have been on a tour of inspection along location for a colony of the younger egation was not favorably impressed with the district and therefore contin-The cosmopolite is one sort of being, ned their journey westward. They bell The village workman of the last genera- a conference with the Dominion land

> Eugenie's Generosity. Apropos of the generosity of er imtold: One morning at breakfast a gener al related to the emperor the misfortune of a brother officer, who because be had not 15,000 francs must be dishou-

"Take them, general, and never tell me his name." Even now she does not know the name of the man she befriended.-London T

Hand Knised Skylarks. More than 100 hand raised Irish st larks recently reached this city, and the bird fancier who bought them says that he has never before seen thoroughly tamed skylarks sold in this market. The commonest method of obtaining the birds for market is to trap them. hand raised birds are taken from the nest sometimes still in the egg, and captivity. The caged skylark sings dor-ing the greater part of the year and dos not seem to know the difference between his lowly per hand the sky from which

his free bretheen rain down their song--New York : un. Window Shades. A window without a shade is only half dressed. Draperies may be dispensed with. They are decorative, but shade are essential. They temper the light for the room as the lashes do for the ere

they dress the window and at the same time form a background for the level and stuffs of the drapery.