

CIPRIANI FILLS LOST DAUGHTER

Aged Communist's Long Search Ends; It Began in 1871

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) Paris, Aug. 21.—The review of the French published in a recent number...

When Cipriani was visited in a modest little apartment which he has occupied for ten years in a working class quarter of Paris...

Cipriani Tells Story "In 1869," he said, "I was in London, an outlaw..."

"I have reason to believe that my wife is the little girl that you were compelled to abandon when you left London..."

"I still had my doubts. I could not believe that my daughter was living so close to me here in Paris..."

Identification Complete "In spite of all his efforts the voice of the old revolutionist quivered..."

LEADER IN THE COMMUNE DEAD (SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) Paris, Aug. 21.—One of the best known characters of the Commune was Wroblewski...

SUICIDE RECORD TELLS STORY OF PANIC'S WOE Seven suicides took place last week and eleven the week before...

SUES EMPLOYER BECAUSE HE HAS CONTRACTED CONSUMPTION Louisville, Ky., Aug. 21.—Richard Devine was twenty years old when he started to work for the Carroll-Hoppers rug manufactory...

Unable to Earn Wages After twelve years of collecting old carpets and working them into rugs for his firm, his physicians tell him he has consumption...

ANCESTORS LIVED LONG Devine is of Irish descent and all of his forebears had lived to a ripe old age...

GEN. MILES' SISTER DROPS DEAD WHEN SHE SEES HIM Leominster, Mass., Aug. 21.—Overcome by the excitement of a day of meeting her brother, General Nathan A. Miles...

BURIED MONEY BOTS ON OWNER; UNCLE SAM PAYS Washington, D. C., Aug. 22.—Of \$10,000 in decayed greenbacks sent to the treasury department for redemption...

WOMEN SEEK POSITIONS AS RURAL MAIL CARRIERS Washington, D. C., Aug. 22.—Positions as rural carriers are not supposed to be attractive to women...

NEGROES DON'T WANT TAFT AND ARE AFRAID OF W. J. BRYAN New Haven, Conn., Aug. 22.—At a meeting of every clan and organization of colored voters in Connecticut...

GEN. TAFT'S NEGRO POLICY In part the resolution follows: "As a result of our stupid loyalty to the Republican party..."

GONDRES NEGRO DISFRANCHISEMENT This is his negro ally, the candidate of the disfranchisement and advocates the doctrine that the negro ought to be satisfied with the incidental advantages...

A New Plan

Socialists in working for the cause should make every penny go as far as possible—should make it do double duty when they can.

For instance, take the uses of which a fund of, say, FIVE DOLLARS can be put.

First, it can be used to hire a hall in which to hold a meeting. Perhaps 200 people will attend.

Second, it can be used to purchase 1,000 copies of the Daily Socialist's Labor Day Special.

In the first instance one or perhaps two speakers will advance a certain set of arguments, which may or may not appeal to all the audience.

In the second instance the arguments of nearly a score of trained writers, who will deal with every phase of Socialism...

Turn to the Hustlers' column in today's issue, cut out the blank form provided for the purpose...

Third, it can be used to purchase a local, here is a plan. Nobody else will do this work in your community.

Fourth, it can be used to purchase a local, here is a plan. Nobody else will do this work in your community.

Fifth, it can be used to purchase a local, here is a plan. Nobody else will do this work in your community.

SIXTH, it can be used to purchase a local, here is a plan. Nobody else will do this work in your community.

SEVENTH, it can be used to purchase a local, here is a plan. Nobody else will do this work in your community.

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TENTH, it can be used to purchase a local, here is a plan. Nobody else will do this work in your community.

ELEVENTH, it can be used to purchase a local, here is a plan. Nobody else will do this work in your community.

TWELFTH, it can be used to purchase a local, here is a plan. Nobody else will do this work in your community.

THIRTEENTH, it can be used to purchase a local, here is a plan. Nobody else will do this work in your community.

FOURTEENTH, it can be used to purchase a local, here is a plan. Nobody else will do this work in your community.

FIFTEENTH, it can be used to purchase a local, here is a plan. Nobody else will do this work in your community.

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TWENTIETH, it can be used to purchase a local, here is a plan. Nobody else will do this work in your community.

Twenty-first, it can be used to purchase a local, here is a plan. Nobody else will do this work in your community.

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SOCIAL DEISTERS BARED IN BOOK

Joseph Medill Patterson, Socialist, Writes a Remarkable Novel

Joseph Medill Patterson is the author of a novel which is one of the most burning pictures of present society that the literature of exposure and sociological fiction has produced.

Two struggles—one a boy and the other a girl—start in a little Indiana town to work-up, and the novel is the story of what they see.

His picture of the sexual immorality of the rich is rather staggering even to those who know how all the sociological conventions which they preach so earnestly are disregarded by the members of the ruling class.

There are pictures of social contrasts, the most striking, perhaps, of which is his description of the sunny gaiety of a Wauveau fete given by a New England cotton manufacturer...

In close connection with the description of where the money comes from: "And in his mills in South Carolina on that same scorching June day, in the mills which he entered not over once or twice a year, 200 children were burning their little lives in order that his palms might be sooty white and that he might play with Chaucer."

The chapter describing this is headed "Suffer, Little Children" (note the location of the fete commences).

While the hero, Phil, is fighting his way to fame via "fair boat crews and fraternities and business success, Sylvia, his childhood sweetheart, is working her way up along different lines. She goes to a great city and takes up the fight for life in the ranks of wage-earners.

When she goes to work in a department store she has to promise to be a spy and to sign away all rights guaranteed by law. Even then she is fined nearly every day for infraction of rules of which she is ignorant...

"Well, it's you and other men that make girls wear tight. Girls don't wear tight for the fun of it, but because you men 'em to. And they've got to have money to live. You pay a girl six or eight dollars a week in a store to stand up all day and sell goods till she's ready to faint, she's so nervous, and you offer the same girl eighteen a week to wear tight and dance and sing in a chorus. Do you wonder that those that can choose the chorus let me tell you one thing, Mr. Map, if I had to do it over again, I'm damned if I'd ever go into store work at all! I'd light out straight for the chorus."

When at last, after Phil, who is as near an approach to a hero as there is in the book, returns to his first love, he finds she, too, has learned something of what a social leader really is, and she indicts him and his class in burning words.

"You live asleazy. The world were better without you. You should be swept away, you and those like you." Her deep, rushing contrasts overwhelmed his interruptions. "You did not get one jot of wisdom or happiness or wealth or health or virtue or the world, and yet, by skillful, crooked tricks of your vicious trade, you have fleeced from it ease, enjoyment, respect, luxury and power, and you have the rest of us, drawing away in your vicious pride, that you may not be contaminated by our touch. Social position! To whom does society owe position? To me, who give it education, recreation and thought and happiness, or to you, who take it out of and return it to us sneers, corruption, evil example, depraved tastes and debased amusement? In the eye of truth your social position is incomparably lower than mine. Yet, fool that I was, I stooped to you because I loved you. But now, at last, I know you—the inside of you, the heart of you, the soul of you, the measure of 'for what you are. This is the end."

She Shows Him Out She rang the bell. "Give Mr. Potter his hat and show him out," she ordered. "But, Sylvia, he made one last effort, 'if you want, I will marry you.'" She stretched her rigid arm toward the door. "Oh, you beast!" her voice roared out. "Go!"

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A FEW OTHERS WHO COULD BE SPARED



News Item: A CHICAGO JUDGE ADVISED A-FALLEN GIRL TO REFORM OR JUMP INTO THE LAKE.

NEW SCANDAL IN HAINS CASE

Slayer's Brother is Father of Child His Wife's Maid Bore

New York, Aug. 22.—The army scandal which is said to involve Major Peter C. Hains, Jr., in a series of degenerate escapades similar to the Zuehlbauer affair, was further complicated yesterday by a fresh bit of anonymous revelation which implicates T. Jenkins, brother of the man who shot William E. Austin in an illicit love affair with Marie Louise Sulzande, the French maid who attended Jenkins Hains' dead wife. The disclosure came as the result of the anxiety which the French woman felt over the arrest of Jenkins Hains as an accomplice in the murder of Austin. Mrs. Sulzande then said that Louise, the young baby daughter of Jenkins Hains, is her child.

French Girl's Story Her story is as follows: "I came to the United States from the south of France about three years ago as maid to Mrs. General Peter C. Hains. The general and his wife were then living in Washington in K street, Mrs. T. Jenkins Hains was living with them. T. Jenkins Hains or Tony, as I know him, was seldom at home.

"When Mrs. Hains died on January 15, 1906 I was given charge of little Mollie, whom I loved as I might my own child. About one year ago Tony and I and little Mollie moved to a house at Croysey and Twenty-third avenue, Bensonhurst.

"Before that time Tony had asked me to marry him, but he never got to having a ceremony performed. When my baby was about to be born Tony took me to a hospital in Brooklyn. I do not know where it is and I do not know the name of the doctor who attended me.

"Tony came to see me nearly every day while I was in the hospital. The baby was born on December 15 or December 21 last. I don't remember the exact date, but Tony does.

"When I became well I went with my baby back to Bensonhurst. We lived there until last May, when we moved up here to Bay Ridge. Tony was worried about something; I suppose about some stories he had heard about his brother's wife.

Knows He Loves Her "Since the baby was born I have spoken to Tony about marrying me, but something has always turned up to prevent it. I know he loves me as well as I love him, and that he will marry me as soon as he gets out of this trouble. I have cried all the time since he went away.

The statement that Mrs. Clippa Libbey Hains would appear at her husband's murder trial and would testify in his favor if his lawyers would offer \$25,000 to her is a lie. Her confession was made in Boston late this afternoon by Frederick L. Norton, Mrs. Hains' Boston attorney.

What Readjustment Means Lesson No. 13, which is the final plea for an advance in rates, says: "A readjustment of freight rates, involving a reasonable increase applied to such articles and commodities as can stand it, without any appreciable hardship either to manufacturer, merchant or consumer, means the difference between grinding economy and a fair degree of prosperity."

These men all live in the Mississippi valley. Their clothes were made in New England. They paid the railroad a cents apiece for transporting their clothes, including hats, and shoes, from point of manufacture to the Mississippi valley. The combined freight charges on all the clothes worn by all the men in the picture, including shoes and hats, was less than \$1. If freight rates were advanced 10 per cent the increased price to these men on their entire wearing apparel would be less than one cent each.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 22.—Positions as rural carriers are not supposed to be attractive to women and the postoffice department does not encourage their employment, but an increasing number of women are invading the rural delivery force.

Leominster, Mass., Aug. 22.—Overcome by the excitement of a day of meeting her brother, General Nathan A. Miles, whom she had not seen for a number of years, Mrs. Mary Jan Miles died of a heart attack early this morning of heart disease at her home on Winter street.

She had been suffering from the disease for about five weeks, and last night received a visit from her brother, General Miles and Daniel C. Miles of Westminster.

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LARGE LUSCIOUS MELONS SELL FOR ONE CENT EACH

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 21.—Big, luscious watermelons are selling here for one cent apiece. The farmers are glad to find purchaser at the price, even though it is almost no better than letting them rot on the ground.

A Knoxville shipper on Monday purchased a car load of watermelons for \$5, there being 600 melons in the car. This is the lowest they have sold in this city for years.

The cause of the drop in the price is the large supply of melons on hand. Never before in the history of Knoxville the market was there as many melons on the market. Every other wagon is loaded with melons, and the Knoxville shippers are shipping car load lots.

KINDERGARTEN FOR SHIPPERS

Roads Issue Primer to Teach Patrons to Pay High Rate

Fearing that a reduction in wages will mean a strike that will bring ruin on the railroads, and with their incomes reduced by the decreased business, the railroads are forced to raise rates if they are to run without a loss.

Caught midway between the railway unions and the decreased volume of traffic the railroads find that they must increase rates. That is the only alternative, they claim, to a cut in wages and curtailment of all improvements. To "educate" the shippers and the general public a rate primer, containing thirteen lessons has been issued from the office of Warren J. Lynch, passenger traffic manager of the New York Central lines.

Lesson for Each Class The thirteen "lessons," each representing a particular class of freight and showing by figures the cost, the freight rate, and the small increase in the price of a single article if the rate were advanced 10 per cent. Lesson 1, for example, is illustrated by a picture of twelve men in various walks of life.

These men all live in the Mississippi valley. Their clothes were made in New England. They paid the railroad a cents apiece for transporting their clothes, including hats, and shoes, from point of manufacture to the Mississippi valley. The combined freight charges on all the clothes worn by all the men in the picture, including shoes and hats, was less than \$1. If freight rates were advanced 10 per cent the increased price to these men on their entire wearing apparel would be less than one cent each.

What He Balked At "When we asked him if he had washed the palms of his hands in a pan of water he said, 'No.' This man had swallowed many camels in paying for several thousand dollars' worth of improvements, but he balked at the cost of personal cleanliness. Dirt on the wall or floor may get into the milk. Dirt on the under, test and palms of the hands will get into the milk."

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WASH HANDS IN MILK; SELL IT

Unclean Habits in Dairies Described By Chicago Health Board

The babies of Chicago drink milk which has washed the hands of the milkers. Many men go to the milking with dirty hands. When the milking is over the backs of the men's hands are still dirty.

The palms of the men's hands are clean for the milk has washed them. The dirt goes into the milk. The milk goes into the babies, and sometimes the babies go into the grave.

This dirt story is from the weekly bulletin of the Chicago health department. It is not true in all cases, of course. Still, it must be very common, for the bulletin tells its own story about cleanliness in this regard. The conditions were found in a dairy sanitary in all other respects. The practice must therefore be widespread.

What an Official Saw "The bulletin says: 'Recently we were on a dairy farm during the milking. Evidently the proprietors were not bad people. They had spent much money in obeying the command to provide good milk. The barn was large, well built, in fact, handsome. The cows staid in a high, well-lighted many windows. It was newly whitewashed and clean. There were no cobwebs. A cement floor was being put in. The barnyard was clean. The milk house was clean and the milk cans were kept in a clean state of milk. But—the milkers were very dirty.'

Their clothes were dirty. The backs of their hands were caked with dirt, but the palms were immaculate—the dirt had washed off with the milk. The milk stools were so dirty that four ounces of dirt were scraped from the legs of one of them. The milkster said that he had been milking for eighteen years and that he had never cleaned up to milk or washed his hands during milking or washed the cow's udder."

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INDICT 6 MORE AT SPRINGFIELD

Grand Jury Busy Punishing Mob Leaders; Troops to Stay

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 22.—The grand jury yesterday indicted six more alleged leaders in the recent race riots. Four of them were indicted four times each for malicious mischief and inciting riot, and two were held on two charges each. All were the result of the destruction of Lopez's restaurant.

More Indictments For Women

It is rumored an indictment charging murder also is to be returned against Humphrey and more indictments are anticipated against Kate Howard and other women who were indicted for the riot at the order of Judge C. G. Smith because he is understood to have fled from Springfield.

Troops Remain on Duty

It was decided by the authorities yesterday that conditions still are so unsettled that it would be unwise to withdraw the Illinois Infantry of Chicago, the only soldiers left to guard the town, for at least two or three more days.

Orders \$10,000 Worth of Groceries

The overseer of the poor has issued orders for \$10,000 worth of groceries for the blacks. The negroes at Camp Lincoln have difficulty in securing supplies. The grocery will not take provisions to the encampment.

KLEIN RELEASED ON \$10,000 BAIL

Attempt to Put Bayonet of Boy in Jail Is Thwarted

Kankakee's sheriff, states attorney and city officials of the town bit their finger nails in suppressed anger Friday when they saw Private Joseph R. Klein, company A of the First regiment, whisked out of their grasp by the military authorities, led by Capt. Henry Barth Chamberlain.

WISCONSIN POSTMASTERS ABE FOR POSTAL BANKS

Oshkosh, Wis., Aug. 22.—The Association of Postmasters of Wisconsin today declared for a postal savings bank and expressed a liking for the parcel post.

WAGES CUT; HUNGER KEEPS WOMEN FROM STRIKING

Special to the Daily Socialist.

CHILE TO IRRIGATE DESERT BY MEANS OF DEEP WELLS

Consul Alfred A. Winslow, of Valparaiso, reports that the government of Chile is giving the water supply question the most serious consideration.

KEPT OUT OF WORKHOUSE BECAUSE SHE ATE TOO MUCH

Cincinnati, Aug. 22.—There is one woman who never will go to the workhouse as long as Superintendent Ford Hader is there and he can prevent it. That woman is Lizzie Strattman.

TEXTILE WORKS ARE TO CLOSE FOR TWO WEEKS

Manchester, N. H., Aug. 22.—Most of the mills of the Amesbury manufacturing company will shut down tomorrow for two weeks, affecting about 4500 employees.

32 SOLDIERS ATTACK GIRL

Laramie, Wyo., Aug. 22.—While every effort has been made by the authorities at Camp Emmett Crawford, the military commander grounded to keep the fact secret, it is known that last Sunday members of an artillery battery attacked a young woman, leaving her unconscious upon the ground.

WOMAN AND SUPERMAN

Prepared by GEORGE B. SHAW

PLAYS PLEASANT AND UNPLEASANT

Prepared by GEORGE B. SHAW

CARHILL BYRON'S PROFESSION

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DRAMATIC OPINIONS AND ESSAYS

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THE IRRATIONAL KNOT

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JOHN HULL'S OTHER ISLANDS

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Sign at the Door



The above is a photograph of a house on Madison street in Springfield. The occupants tacked a white cloth on the side of the house to signify the mob that a Caucasian family lived within. This is the first instance of a warning at the door since the massacre of Abraham Lincoln in France in the sixteenth century.

WRIGHT ARSHIP IS READY AGAIN

Lemans, Aug. 22.—Wilbur Wright, the American aviator, made his first appearance yesterday since his enforced cessation of experiments as the result of the recent accident to his machine.

LYNCHER'S MIND UNSETTLED BY RACE RIOTING; DIES

Decatur, Ill., Aug. 22.—While awaiting an inquisition as to his sanity, William Vest died of apoplexy yesterday in the detention ward. It is supposed his mind was unsettled by rioting at the Springfield race riots.

Takes Tails and Loses

"Oh, no, I have already decided in Gelsler's favor. I took tails when they threw the coin and I lost."

ANOTHER SPEYER SUSPECT FREE

Police Arrest Former Business Agent of the Bartenders' Union

In their efforts to fasten the crime of shooting William H. Speyer, the Kenilworth milk dealer, upon union men, the police yesterday picked up John Hodek, former business agent of the Bartenders' union.

CAR MEN SIGN OLD SCALE

After a Conference Employees Decide That the Time Is Not Ripe

After a conference of employees of the Chicago City Railway company it was decided that now is not the best time for proposing a new scale for an increase in wages and the old scale will be signed today.

GOMPERS PLANS WRIT FIGHT

Confers With Mitchell on the Buck Stove Company's Case

Washington, D. C., Aug. 22.—Samuel Gompers, Julius Mitchell and Daniel J. O'Keefe, of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, held a conference here with lawyers last night for the purpose of determining the course of action to be followed in bringing the injunction proceedings of the Buck Stove and Range company of St. Louis.

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ISAAC POWELL SOCIALIST PARTY NO!

Chief Election Clerk Refuses Office Given Him As a Joke

Isaac N. Powell, chief clerk of the board of election commissioners will not act as precinct committeeman for the Socialist party, although he was elected to that office at the primary elections. He said he felt honored with the duty imposed on him, but that he could not conscientiously act as Socialist committeeman because he would legally be disqualified. Besides he is a Republican.

To Appear Before Himself

The judges at the polling place neglected to settle the tie existing between Powell and Gelsler.

Blames Practical Joker

"Who do you think voted for you on the Socialist ticket?" he was asked.

Children Allowed to Buy DOPE IN PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 22.—Cocaine and morphine can be purchased in almost every Tenderloin drug store.

WOMAN MAKES FAST TRIP TO BEE HER DYING MOTHER

New York, Aug. 22.—Mrs. M. S. Eylan of Santa Fe, N. M., got a message when in London that her mother was dying in Santa Fe and she took the first steamship from Southampton.

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NOTHING IN HIS POCKETS; COURT IS DISILLUSIONIZED

"Gus A. Snorbus, Room 1812, American Trust Building? You see the card and reflect. 'Ah yes, the City Fuel company, capital \$15,000,000, and the sanitary district trustees, and a score of wealthy attorneys have offices here. Doubtless Mr. Snorbus is a commercial promoter.'"

TOOLB ARE NOT BOUGHT NOW

The manner in which industry has been hit by the panic is shown by the earnings statement of the Chicago Pneumatic Tool company.

CHILDREN ALLOWED TO BUY DOPE IN PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 22.—Cocaine and morphine can be purchased in almost every Tenderloin drug store.

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A World Famine

Every day brings word of new fields to which the artificial famine of today is bringing suffering and misery.

Cholera and hunger-typhoid is striding across the plains of Russia. Little children are dying from lack of food and the care which even a workman's wages would give throughout the working class districts of Chicago.

It is now admitted that the "hot air boom" that was attempted by the "prosperity clubs" has collapsed before it started.

Yet in the presence of this terrible condition the capitalist candidates for president and congress have nothing to say.

The Socialist party that dares to offer an explanation of the crisis is the Socialist party. It alone dares to point out that industry stops because profits stop, and that profits must remain the impulse to production so long as the means of production are privately owned.

The Socialist party alone offers any suggestions as to means of amelioration of the horrors of this artificial famine.

It alone points out the way by which such famines can be prevented in the future.

Aiding Russian Bloodhounds

A persistent effort is being made to secure the extradition of John Pawren, a Russian revolutionist, now in Philadelphia.

Recently, however, there are signs of a change. No one will claim that the tyranny of the czar is any less terrible than that of any rulers against whom the people of Europe have struggled.

But in these days liberty has come to take on a new meaning. It has come to mean not simply revolt against governmental tyranny, but against industrial slavery as well.

Consequently the ruling classes of what once were called "free" countries, such as Switzerland and the United States, are beginning to oppose all forms of freedom.

Were it not for the protests of the Socialists this government would gladly act as retriever to the Russian hunter for human victims.

Corrupting the Union

The attempt of "Major Ray" to bribe President Hawley of the Switchmen's union is but one of the surface indications of the wholesale campaign of bribery that the Gompers policy has let loose among the unions.

Socialists must not be deceived into the belief that all the opposition to Gompers' policy comes from those whose sincere devotion to Republican principles will not permit them to accept his endorsement of Bryan.

The principal result of this whole attempt to drag the unions into capitalist politics has been to inaugurate such a reign of corruption as has seldom been known even in the debased political life of America.

The Illinois militia is showing much more energy in defending one of its members who is guilty of murder than it did in defending negroes against a bloodthirsty mob.

It might be well to call attention to the fact that none of those involved in the Hains-Annis scandal are Socialists.

TO THE EDITOR. In a recent issue of the Sunday Record, appeared the following: "We have a nice little thing for you to do..."

UNCLE MIKE

LUCIAN V. RULE

"Have you been able to see Uncle Mike?" asked the village blacksmith one morning when I was making my pastoral rounds.

"No, I have not. I will go now," said I. And forthwith I climbed the hill to an unpainted, unresplendent cottage, mounted the rickety steps, knocked at the door and was ushered into a crowded, ill-smelling room.

"How are you, Uncle Mike?" I asked, addressing the pale, emaciated old man lying on an iron bedstead in the far corner of the room.

A chair stood at the bedside to serve as a table and on it were two small bottles and a quid of tobacco, with the old man's pocket knife at hand.

Uncle Mike greeted me with touching humility and gratitude, and I vividly contrasted his condition and surroundings with the cheerful comfort of old Uncle Walter S., who lived in a goodly dwelling and had a man to nurse him all the time.

I entered at once with interest into Uncle Mike's pathetic tale of toil and illness. He spoke in a low, quiet voice, coughing as easily as he could.

"I hoped so. And then I talked in cheerful strain about how much better the world might be if a workman had a little help when he got down sick or disabled."

But he did not complain. He only hoped harder. It was the theory of the competitive system that any sober, industrious man could succeed.

What a monument of stupidity is man! How he exalts and philosophizes and contentiously avoids any education regarding lower organisms which constitute his composition.

When one can go to the smallest speck of an organism and there study solidarity as the law of perpetuation and growth, what shall we say of the simpletons who go about in machine-made garments, calling themselves the creators and exponents of all knowledge?

Considering the ample means at hand for the favored classes to learn, shall we not label them idiotic egotists in their narrow conceit?

Is not ignorance solidified into a mummy until it is horrible to look at? Until the word "interdependence" is understood in its practical applications men will fight and murder the tiny cells which preserve their existence, and which millions of years of incessant toil have prepared and brought forth with the power to live when man is but the crumbled atoms of the lowest kingdom.

These forms which are kindred of the amoeba do not die. Death is unknown to them. Unless destroyed by accident they live on indefinitely. We are able to trace their existence in every plant and animal organism.

While time hangs heavy on our hands and we are too apt to spend leisure in an unprofitable manner, suppose we make an extra effort to learn more of the life about us.

Preserving and Jelly-Making. The abundance of good fruit at this season makes preserving, canning and jelly-making a duty of the thrifty housewife.

In jelly-making the utmost attention to details is requisite, not only in the preparation of the juice, but in selecting the sugar.

For our purpose, it is sufficient to state that pure cane-sugar should always be used. This jelly has been boiled too long, the sugar has split, and the result is more like a syrup than a jelly.

In making jelly of quinces, crabapples, some varieties of apples and red currants, it is not necessary to prepare the fruit, except to remove the cores.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

The reason some of these Wall Street men are trying to own the earth is that somebody has told them it is three-fourths water.

The honeymoon is about over when the husband begins to kick about the meals.

"Does your daughter play popular music?" "I shall not mind if I live till I become famous."

Expectant Heir—"Oh, doctor, is there any hope for me?" "Cynical Doctor—"Which? Of your uncle's recovery or his money?"

Financial Report. Report of National Socialist Women's Committee to August 1.

Receipts. From Socialist Women of Chi. \$ 5.00. Meta Stern " " " 3.60. Balance on hand since last report, 22.67.

Expenditures. Cash for secretary, 2.00. Money order and postage, .85. Cash to secretary, 3.00.

For Home Dressmakers. Made up in white Peruvian lawn or batiste, this is a dainty little apron for the small girl, and one that is both simple in construction and appropriate to wear in the morning or afternoon.

GIRL'S AND CHILD'S APRON. PARIS PATTERN NO. 509. ALL SEAMS ALLOWED. Made up in white Peruvian lawn or batiste, this is a dainty little apron for the small girl.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING. Office Boy—"The editor says he's much obliged to you for allowing him to see your drawings, but much regrets he is unable to use them."

SOMEWHAT DEPENDENT. "What you want is a stenographer who is rapid and absolutely accurate."

SOMETHING IN IT. "I guess my father must have been a pretty bad boy," said one youngster.

THE LAND OF THE FREE. "There's eight nations represented in this ward of ours," said Mr. Halloran to his wife on his return from a political meeting.

THE DESERVING POOR. "Closest—No, sir; I respond only to the appeals of the deserving poor."

CONSOLING THE POOR WIDOW. "Candid Friend—As your husband died intestate, you will, of course, get a third."

THE SYSTEM. Little drops of acid. Squirted into meat. Make the filth from Armour's. Almost fit to eat.

BREAKING THE NEWS. "Father, was writing done on tablets of stone in the old days?" "Yes, my son," replied the dutiful parent.

Has No Allment. "Prospective Country Boarder—"Is the water you have here healthy?" "Landlady—"Yes, sir. We use only well water."—Boston Transcript.

AS OTHERS SEE US

BY ROBERT HUNTER

It is an interesting fact that the only studies of importance that have been made of our political life have been made by foreigners.

In the middle of last century Alexis de Toqueville wrote an illuminating study called "The Republic of the United States." Later James Bryce, now ambassador, wrote "The American Commonwealth."

We are in the midst of the battle. Absorbed in the warfare of the moment, we have not asked ourselves whether we are tending. Our statesmen, instead of being wise and disinterested generals, have led us to the slaughter without warning.

Some of our own people have gotten on to soap-boxes and neighboring sheds to issue words of warning. Steffens has been a Jeremiah. Henry D. Lloyd was a kind of Isaiah.

We fought the Republican trust to put in power the Democratic trust, and then we fought the Democratic trust to put back into power the Republican trust. We have been fighting, but not thinking.

Two great political trusts fighting for supremacy enlisted us in THEIR battle. The trust out of power induced us to believe it was not a trust, and in fury we "trust-busters" drove one trust out to put the other trust in.

He shows us to be little more than voting cattle, hurried here and there at the will of our political masters.

He shows the growing power of these two trusts, of their secret communication with each other, of their sham battles, of their dividing the spoils.

He tells us we are like Lilliputians in the hands of two great Gullivers. Walking about in the palm of one of these great giants, we make long, rhetorical speeches, boasting of our democracy.

Pitilessly, scientifically and thoughtfully, the Russian studies us. He came for the purpose of taking back to his people the wisdom of our Democracy. He returns to the land of the Czar with sad heart.

The oppression is much the same, he tells us. In America, it is called democracy; in Russia autocracy.

THE NEW RELIGION. BY ROBERT E. DUNBAR. No play has made a greater impression on both laity and clergy than "The Servant in the House," by Charles Rann Kennedy.

All that is very well unless the mediator with this delicate subject has no constructive genius. Socialism comes as a revolutionary movement. That is, not only does it propose to destroy old systems, but to establish new ones.

Hence, the mere negation of religion is resented. The atheist, the agnostic, the infidel and the unbeliever are not asked by us to air their purely negative views.

But when a new interpretation is put on the teachings and practices of the church, an interpretation that floods the old doctrines with light—that both criticizes the unworthy elements that separate the wheat from the chaff, have crept in and distinguished and affording the disgraced worshiper a new home, compatible with his true instincts, then that new message has its place not only in the dry exegesis of divinity scholars, but in the live, burning hearts of Social propagandists.

THE LAND OF THE FREE. "There's eight nations represented in this ward of ours," said Mr. Halloran to his wife on his return from a political meeting.

THE DESERVING POOR. "Closest—No, sir; I respond only to the appeals of the deserving poor."

CONSOLING THE POOR WIDOW. "Candid Friend—As your husband died intestate, you will, of course, get a third."

THE SYSTEM. Little drops of acid. Squirted into meat. Make the filth from Armour's. Almost fit to eat.