The Emancipation of Labor by Machinery.

One of the interesting proofs of the lightening of toil bythe aid of machinery is found in the constantly enlarging sphere of labor being opened to self-supporting women, and the prediction is here made that within the next quarter of a century the ranks of the mechanic will be largely augmented by women.

Statistics show that the number of women to whom the sewing machine gives occupation is vastly greater thrn the number who formerly gained a precarious livelihood with the needle, or who could obtain similar work under old conditions.

Contrast the "work-a-day" clothes and simply made "Sunday-go-to-meeting" garments of the people of a century ago with the wonderful variety and complexity of finery comprising the holiday attire, and, indeed, the everyday wearing apparel, of those of a similar class to-day. If it is true, as stated, that one sewing machine operated by one woman will do the work of ten sewers, it is no less true that the modern woman possesses ten times as many garments as her sister of a former age, and each garment displays ten times as much machine-sewed work upon it.

But the sewing machine is a mere suggestion. The mind is fairly staggered in contemplation of the wealth of opportunity for wage earners that has been created by the steam engine—especially in the form of the steamship and locomotive, which have literally opened new worlds to the old world's poor. And what is true of the steam engine is true only in lesser degree of the telegraph, the telephone, the electric motor, the turbine and the whole range of modern agricultural machinery.

The modern bicycle—a theoretically perfect invention, and in some respects an almost perfect mechanism—has already provided beneficial effects upon the physical development of the wage-earning class sufficiently marked to attract general notice, and its future use is incalculable. It is destined, in my judgement, to emancipate woman from many of the conventional shackles that have bound her for ages, and from many physical disabilities which have hitherto limited her sphere of occupation. This is only one of the many striking instances in which invention is helping to benefit the masses.

I am convinced that modern mechanical inventions have in all cases proved to be distinctively beneficial to the wage earner. He is through their aid better housed, better fed, better clothed, better educated, has more numerous and better amusements, and is thus approaching more nearly the condition of life of the employer; indeed, the wage earner today enjoys many advantages of civilivation which were unknown to the employer of a generation gone by.

The majority employers in this country are men who have risen from the ranks, and many of our most important inventions have been made by wage earners, who have the best opportunity, through experience in their daily work, to learn the necessities of the age.—*A. E. Outerbridge, Jr., Engineering Mag.*

WITHOUT BLOODSHED.

They met at the corner of Monroe avenue and Farmer street the other evening, and both jumped back and put their right hands in their pistol pockets.

"Boy, doan' yo' put a finger on me!" cried the first in a voice full of menace.

"An' yo' jess bo mighty keerful dat yo' doan' rub agin me!" replied the second.

"I'ze got a razor right here in my pocket!"

"So's I!"

"An' I'll cut you into at one slash?"

"I'll jest make two pieces of yo' if yo' dona' look out!"

They stood glaring at each other and breathing hard for a half minute, and then the first muttered:

"Next time I go up to see Miss Johnson an' find yo' prognosticatin' around dar' sumbody's gwine to get hurted?"

"An' next time I go up dar' an' find yo' conglomeratin' in dat parlor dar' will be a tragedy!"

"Shoo! Recken yo' can't skeer me wid big words!"

"An' yo' can't skeer me, neither!"

"I'ze gwine to precipitate long my way, but yo' jess member de memerial warnin' what I has warned yo' about!"

"Snoo! I'ze gwine to idealize 'round de co'ner, an' if you follow me I'll make yo' think de synonym has busted up an' knocked de concorporate all to squash!"

covered bread pan. In the morning the dough was kneaded ten minutes and made into three loaves. Three other loaves entered for the contest were awarded $75 prizes. One of these loaves seem to have been prepared in a somewhat unusual way. The ingredients for the dough were two-thirds milk to one-third water, compressed yeast and a little salt and sugar and were mixed with enough flour to make a stiff dough. This dough was mixed, kneaded and set to rise at night. When light, it was chopped thoroughly with a choping knife, made into loaves and set to rise the second time; when this was light it was baked forty minutes.

HELP somebody worse off than yourself and you will find that you are better off than you fancied.

Different Meanings.

An account was published recently of a suit for heavy damages arising from lack of punctuation in a telegram. A man sent a message; "Don't come. Too late;" but the doctor received it: "Don't come too late," and immediately engaged a special train to convey him a long distance.

Mr. Story, the sculptor, who began life as a lawyer, tells a good anecdote which illustrates the fact that the emphasis which punctuations has as much to do with determining the sense of a sentence as the meaning of the words. Once, when he was called upon to defend a woman accused of murdering her husband, he adduced as one of the proofs of her innocence the fact of her having attended him on his death bed, and saying to him, when he was dying, "Goodby, George!" The counsel for the prosecution declared that that ought rather to be taken as proof of her guilt, and that the words she had used were: "Good! by George!"

A well known clergyman of New York used to make a strong point by reading the verse: "God said, 'Let there be light and there was light,'" with the emphasis on the word light, not on was, as usually rendered.

An elocutionist of considerable note has questioned the method of the great Mrs. Siddons who in answer to Macbeth's suggestion of possible failure was won't to reply, "Fail!" with an emphatic drop of the voice that implied, "Well, then, fail, that is all there is to it." "Lady Macbeth would never have got him in the world," said this critic, "had she addressed him in that manner.' She undoubtedly said, 'Fail', in a tone of utter contempt for a man who could imagine such an outcome to his villainy. The word should be given in a deep tone, with a falling inflection and then an upward tendancy."

How to Get Rid of Weeds.

Any species of weeds can be subdued and controlled within the limits of an ordinary farm, and, unless the value of the land is low from other causes, may be profitably undertaken. If the weed is annual, reproducing itself from seeds only, it may be subjected by preventing seed production. For permanent pastures, lawns and roadsides, this is quite sufficient if persistently followed. In cultivated fields the land thus seeded should first be burned over to destroy as many as possible of the seeds on the surface. It may then be plowed shallow, so as not to bring the remaining seeds too deeply in the soil. The succeeding cultivation, not deeper than the plowing, will induce the germination of seeds in this layer of soil and kill the seedings as they appear. The land may then be plowed deeper and the cultivation repeated until the weed seeds are pretty thoroughly cleared out to as great depth as the plow ever reaches. Below that depth, eighth to ten inches, very few weed seeds can germinate and push a shoot to the surface. A thousand seedlings may be destroyed by the cultivator with less effort than a single mature plant can be destroyed, and every seedling killed means one less weed seed in the soil.

A Mile Below the Surface of the Earth.

In their search for a startling novelty the managers of the Exposition to be held in Paris in 1900 have hit upon a plan of sinking a shaft a mile into the earth, and equipping it with elevators so that sight-seers may visit a point nearer the center of our sphere than anybody has been able to reach heretofore. It will be seen that this great hole is the converse of the Eiffel Tower idea, the direction now being down, instead of up. The plan, which is to be carried out on a most elaborate scale, will involve the digging of eight vertical shafts, one below the other. Each shaft will be furnished with two elevators, and at the end of the journey of each of these there will be a gallery where, under the blaze of electric lights, visitors may indulge in sight-seeing and various forms of recreation. The first gallery will contain a representation of the North Pole, the second is an auditorium for amusements of different sorts, the third will be for smokers, the fourth will contain restaurants, the fifth will represent mines and mining, the sixth the bottom of the sea, the seventh will contain mineral springs, and in the eighth, and deepest, which is to be forty-eight hundred feet below the surface, will be exemplified life in the tropics. The excavations will be thoroughly ventilated, and it is believed that the novelty of the descent for such a great distance into the earth will keep the elevators full of passengers. In addition to its popular interest, the projectors think the shaft will be an aid in the solution of some of the subterranean problems that are bothering scientists, particularly the question as to the change of temperature as increased depths in the earth's crust are reached.

A Kleptophotographer.

He—See that nice looking chap over there?

She—Of course I do. Would I miss anything like that?

He—Well, you want to watch him; he'll take anything in sight.

She—Gracious! Is he a kleptomaniac?

He—No; he's an amateur photographer.—Detroit Free Press.

Reader, did you ever take SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR, the "KING OF LIVER MEDICINES?" Everybody needs take a liver remedy. It is a sluggish or diseased liver that impairs digestion and causes constipation, when the waste that should be carried off remains in the body and poisons the whole system. That dull, heavy feeling is due to a torpid liver. Biliousness, Headache, Malaria and Indigestion are all liver diseases. Keep the liver active by an occasional dose of Simmons Liver Regulator and you'll get rid of these troubles, and give tone to the whole system. For a laxative Simmons Liver Regulator is BETTER THAN PILLS. It does not gripe, nor weaken, but greatly refreshes and strengthens.

Every package has the Red Z stamp on the wrapper. J. H. Zeilin & Co., Philadelphia.

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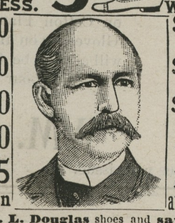

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION
—OF—
The Kent County Savings Bank,
of Chestertown, Maryland, at the close of business, June 29, 1895.

RESOURCES:

Loans and discounts	$79,660 28
Furniture and fixtures	835 67
Reserve Agent	8,699 52
Cash on hand	3,441 15
Total	$92,636 62

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock	$20,000 00
Savings deposits	45,300 00
Transient daposits	25,125 38
Undivded profits, less expenses, interest and taxes paid	2,211 24
Total	$92,636 62

State of Maryland, Kent county:
I, WM. F. RUSSELL, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
WILLIAM F. RUSSELL, CASHIER.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2d day of July, 1895.
CHARLES ESTES, N. P.
Correct, Attest:—
SAMUEL G. FISHER,
SAMUEL BURGESS,
J. D. BACCHUS,
1t. Auditing Committee.

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