

PROGRESS of the WORLD

SOME THINGS THE-BUSY WORKER IS DOING FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF CIVILIZATION

GUIDE FOR WORKER

Function of Individual From the Governing Class.

HIS EXPERIENCE, VALUABLE

Laboring Classes Should Not Slight the Enlightened Energy of Him Who Comes From Other Groups to Help Produce New Society.

The cry of the dispossessed is compelling. The working classes must show the way to social advance. They alone, free from doctrinalism, the curse of the privileged, and from abstract theorizing, the curse of the scholastic, have the grim experience of the reaction of economic conditions on the misery of the people which right judgment can be born. But if their function be to furnish momentum, and corporate wisdom, the power of individual initiative and direction will often in the nature of things be generated among those governing classes in whom they find themselves fostered.

If education and administrative experience are valuable enough to share, it is obvious that the dumb proletariat must to a certain extent look to the classes that possess them for the revelation of its own social wisdom and the guidance of its confused powers. The enlightened energy of those who come from other groups to serve it should not be slighted. Their high impulses, their rich devotions are also to ultimate vision, fitting, not without, the evolutionary process—a process broader, deeper than current Marxismism admits. In them that wider loyalty, toward which class consciousness itself is groping, has been born already, and to assert that they have no part in social advance and that the working class must produce unaided the new society, would be to deny democracy at the root.

The best, the final work of democracy will be to give all the freedom of the city of the common life. This all Americans know is theory. Let us beware lest we deny it in deed by

withholding our faith from the great class-conscious movement of the working people, which alone holds in practical form the ideal of a world where divisions based on economic accident and arbitrary causes shall be obliterated, and life lived out in a state of freedom. The instinctive sympathy with proletarian movements should cast aside timidity and inertia, and realize that its roots strike deep into the true philosophy and religious conception of social advance. It should imply, not only indorsement, but co-operation. So only the effective reality of our national assumption can be vindicated and the dog hastened when the greater loyalty shall be ruler of the world. So we can prove that the ideal central to this republic at its outset was no historical tree, but a cutting cut from a native soil, to wither even as the echoes of the electrifying danger and song should die away, but a growth firm-planted in the fruitful earth, and surely developing till it becomes a tree of life whose leaves shall be for the healing of the nations.—Wida D. Scudder in the Atlantic Monthly.

The Key to Success. The question of true success is of world-wide interest, yet it remains unanswered. Socialism can give no reply, because it cripples and destroys individual effort—no individual can do the world. Government can do little, for it accomplishes far less than individuals. Education, which strengthens each unit and binds all together, can alone bring us in sight of our goal, and education may be immeasurably widened in extent and raised in value by our able men, who have won their spurs and who are ready now to work for the common weal. It is not this key to true success?—Henry L. Higginson in the Atlantic.

Improved Advertising Sign. A Philadelphia firm has granted a patent for an aerial advertising sign, waved by an electric motor suspended from two captive balloons.

NOT WORTH WAGES

GIRL AND BOY WHO WASTED TIME IN "JOSHING."

Work of Each Interrupted by Playful Tormenting of Laid When Manager Wasn't Present.

I had occasion some time ago to sit for an hour in a great business house where, in an anteroom to the general offices, was a young girl, pretty and active, attending to forwarding cards and occasional callers while otherwise carrying on the work of systematizing and noting official sheets of memoranda which passed through her hands. Evidently these sheets had been prepared for cabinet desks, as the lower edge of each sheet was punctured to admit of the case.

There was a serious difficulty about the young woman's work. She was 17 years of age probably. She seemed to wield her pen rapidly and well—when she could. But 15 feet away a boy of 16 years, perhaps, was attending to opening and stamping the contents of papers prepared for cabinet desks. In a few minutes shot into a cabinet (receiver) and rolled down a slide into a great basket on the floor.

"Joe" was a born jester. Evidently he never had had anything seriously in all his life. Quite as evidently the black-haired Joe was favorably impressed with the blonde-haired girl at the desk.

Pen, papers, pen well, pencils, paper weights—anything and everything on the girl's desk were picked up and set out of place, traced upside down and tumbled over. The young woman got almost red angry with him. Twelve the department man for whom the girl was working, came out to take her out of her difficulties—and just twice Joe escaped by the skin of his teeth back to the work at which he was set to do. Yet before the door closed behind the department man Joe was on duty and the young woman was protesting and snapping him, "Everything but doing the last act of my duty."

In my measure of these two necessary employees in the positions which they were supposed to fill the girl probably got eight dollars a week and the boy six dollars. But were they worth it?

WORLD HIS WORKSHOP

ADAPTABILITY IS DISTINCTIVE TRAIT OF AMERICAN.

He Wanders Over the Earth, Strong in His Self-Confidence to Compel Fortune.

In spite of the homogeneous character of the American working people they seem to have a time to develop distinctly traits and likewise to develop types which are neither of one race nor another and can be labeled by nothing but the significant "American." One of the most striking types in the American workman is the adventurer-mechanic, and his distinctive trait is his adaptability.

If there were more Norse blood in the American people it would be a simple matter to account for the wandering propensities of the male Yankee and also for his adaptability. But there again one can only say that it is in the soul and the temper—and perhaps in the blood—of the American that he finds his way. At any rate it would be difficult to go into any shop, factory, or bit of public construction and not find a dozen men who had secured the slates from coast to coast and from the Canadian line to the Mexican. You will find waiters in southern hotels who refuse to be north because, as they will tell you, they became acclimated in this part of the world over to being a job at the time of the building of the Suez canal.

According to medical reports there is less homesickness in the soldiers of the American army than in any of the European forces. Take a green lad from the hills of Vermont or from the deserts of Arizona and lodge him in a tent in a tropical swamp and in two days he will be just as comfortable and merry as he was in his father's back yard, in the French army and the German war recruits frequently actually die from severe malaria when the change of environment is great.

In the same fashion the American workman leaves his native town and wanders the world in search of the land, strong in his self-confidence, careless of the fluctuations of fortune, smiling at hard luck, and always at hand where they speak English and do the kind of work he can turn his hand to.

Italy Seeking to Raise Cotton. The Italian government is fostering an industry in the raising of cotton in that country, which now imports more than \$50,000,000 worth of the raw staple each year.

LAWS FOR BELGIAN PAINTERS

Restrictions Regarding Intoxicants—Employers' Responsibilities—Protection for the Careless.

Belgium has just drawn up a special code of laws governing painters and artists of their craft which are singularly strict and exhaustive. From the fashion in which the new laws hedge them in with enforced precautions one would think painting the most dangerous trade in the world catalogue. In the first place no employer of painters may employ a man who drinks alcoholic beverages to the temporary extinction of his logical power, and no intoxicating liquors are to be brought into the vicinity of the workers. Employers are responsible for the care which their men take of their persons.

They must see that every painter washes his hands before eating, suspend the men whose health is not satisfactory, and discharge any one suffering from lead poisoning. A painter may not wear the same clothes on the street or in his home which he uses in his trade. He is imperatively required to arm himself with a special suit of clothes and a special hat.

Contractors and master painters are restricted in the use of white lead to the ground lead mixed with oil, and it is stipulated that this mixture must be so handled that it does not splash or come in contact with the painter's hands.

The law strictly forbids scraping of dry painted surfaces in which white lead has been used. This will doubtless prevent much carelessness and protect the careless painter from his own indiscretion, but it is terribly restrictive and smacks of over-legislation.

Good for Many Uses. A portable vacuum cleaner brought out in England also may be used as a seat, table, cabinet, music stool or pedestal.

Coffee Beans for the Market. A machine to thoroughly clean coffee beans and sort them into three sizes has been patented by a Colorado man.

THE MAN WHO HELPS HIMSELF.

You've seen men placed in good positions "fall down."

You've seen other men placed in inferior positions "stand up."

One man relied on his pull and stand-in with the powers above. The other relied on his grit, pluck and perseverance.

The fellow who fell down was playing with fire. The man who forged ahead was playing The Game of Business to win.

The winner wanted no pull, he wanted no identity of kind, a fair chance. He felt sure he could "go through" but knew it was a big battle, that he had to stick, and be quick to take advantage of every opportunity to be of value to his company.

It's the only way you can't get up unless you pay, and the price is day after day of hard work, some privations, much dependancy, all your honesty and the best grade of common sense. It's the face of it all, a big broad smile.

Papyrus as Substitute for Coal. British ingenuity has been finding a substitute for coal in Egypt and the Sudan, and at the same time not departing far from the original turf of Ireland. In the upper reaches of the river Nile the channels in many sections are so choked with papyrus and other weed growths that steamboats cannot make their way without dredging.

Life's Toll in Mines. The number of lives lost in coal mining operations in this country from 1898 to 1908 was 20,283, or 3.11 deaths for every one thousand men employed. That is a much higher rate than obtains in Great Britain, France, Austria or Germany. An appreciable saving in life is expected to result from the creation last year of a federal bureau of mines, which is to try to improve mining methods here by introducing methods to be more careful and systematic. There is a great field for such missionary work.

OLD THEATER LOTTERY

CHICAGO SHOW HOUSE BROUGHT \$600,000 IN 1857.

Builder of Crosby's Opera House Went Broke on Enterprise and Decided to Dispose of Place by Lottery.

Doubtless in the rummage of a good many homes in this country might still be found elaborate and graceful certificates of chance in the great lottery of Crosby's opera house, Chicago, the drawings for which took place January 21, 1857. Nearly one hundred thousand of these chances were sold at \$5 per chance, the builder of the opera house retaining more than twenty-five thousand himself after the sale had closed.

This beautiful theater, famous in its day, was erected by Uranus H. Crosby, a prosperous wholesale liquor merchant, who went to Chicago from Massachusetts. He planned so meticulously that when he had his building finished and furnished he had put into it not only all his business money, but most of his private fortune as well, the institution standing him about \$600,000. It was not farly for a "temple of art" in Chicago, and the builder went broke. Then it was that the plan to sell the house by lottery was formed and carried out. The hope of the owners was that the drawings, the latter including a number of very costly paintings. For months the sale went on. The purchasers covered the front country, and the hope of the winners ran high not only because of the capital price, the opera house itself, but because of the lesser prizes, especially the paintings.

The drawing was directed by a board of men representing a half dozen cities. For two days before it took place train loads of ticket holders rolled into Chicago. On the morning preceding the Monday of the drawing the streets were crowded. Improvised sleeping accommodations had to be provided for the vast throng. Every hall, as well as every hotel corridor, and the house, was filled to its capacity. The grand prize was not reached until the one hundred and thirteenth drawing, and it went to a man who had forgotten all about his investment and knew nothing, at the time, of the drawing—A. H. Lee of Prairie du Rocher, Ill. Several of the paintings, including Bierstadt's "The Yosemite Valley" were drawn by Mr. Crosby.

Four days after the drawing Mr. Lee went to Chicago, but in recognition of Mr. Crosby's high purposes and the sacrifices they had made to succeed in selling him the theater for \$200,000, which price was paid to him by Mr. Crosby out of the proceeds of the lottery. This restoration of fortune was destroyed in the great riot of 1871.

Browning a Great Talker. If Lord Dunsford talked more than most people he certainly was eclipsed by Mr. Browning, who spoke louder and stronger. I have ever come across in my life. Although I had known him as a girl, we did not renew our acquaintance until after my marriage. I constantly came to our house. He died with us often, and used to come and see me generally every Sunday afternoon. He was very agreeable and kind, and although I was the only one of his devoted followers and often told him I had never been in love with a man, he was very kind to me. I think most people feel rather awkward when they are introduced to a man; but woman adore poets, and they worshiped Mr. Browning.—From Lady St. Heller's "Memories."

Memorial to Famous Women. The chapel of the new Liverpool cathedral, which is to be open next summer, has a series of windows commemorative of the deeds of good women. Besides the women of the Bible the following are commemorated: Dr. Alicia Marvel and all who have had divine inspiration; Louisa, the first female midwife; woman adored poets, and they worshiped Mr. Browning.—From Lady St. Heller's "Memories."

Rightly employed, the reason is not a check to pity, but it is regulation. It chastens and refines the flames of devotion in the human heart, but does not put it out.—C. W. Wendt.

Garfield Treats the Blood. eradicate rheumatism, gout and other diseases.

From Hide to Shoe. Rouge Rex Shoes Are Best. Our say so does not make them so, but our shoes back up our say so. Let us tell you why they are best. FIRST. The leather is tanned right. We tan it ourselves, and as we make it expressly for Rouge Rex Shoes, and on their quality we rest our reputation, every precaution is used to avoid anything deteriorating entering into this product. SECOND. Nothing but leather is used. You may rip one of our shoes to pieces and examine it carefully, and you will find no pastebard insoles, counters, or heels in them. Insoles, outsoles, counters and heels are all solid leather. THIRD. They are made right. The workmanship is of the best, and they are made over comfortable, well-fitting lasts. These features are absolutely requisite to good shoes. Good leather, rightly made, makes the shoe. But it takes our word for it. Ask your dealer for a pair, wear them, watch their wear, and you will always know what kind of shoes to ask for in the future.

PAID ANSWER.

"What is an indeterminate sentence, Pa?" "Matrimony, my son."



IS EPILEPSY CONQUERED? New York Physicians Have Many Cures to Their Credit.

New York, April 4.—Admirers from every direction fully confirm previous reports that the remarkable treatment for epilepsy being administered by the consulting physicians of the Dr. Waterman Institute is achieving wonderful results. Old and stubborn cases have been greatly benefited and many patients claim to have been entirely cured of the cross—all that they desired to be.

A Preaching Cross Restored. The preaching cross in the village of Burrington, situated amid romantic surroundings on the northern side of the Mendips hills, has, by the generosity of Col. Evan H. Llewellyn, been restored. It is recorded that early in 1598 the handsome fifteenth century cross of the Mendips had been removed and utilized in building a new house for the then parish clerk. Happily, the ornamental dial stone did not share the same fate, and this has been incorporated into its original position in the new cross. Three broad and massive steps carry the old socket upon which rested a tall, monolith shaft, which is crowned by one of those lantern-shaped canopies so peculiar to the west country.—From the London Standard.

BETTER TEETH FEWER DENTIST'S BILLS. Your teeth decay because particles of food get into crevices between and around the teeth and create germs of decay. Ordinary tooth powders and washes are entirely inadequate to prevent it. Try Paxtine Toilet Antiseptic, a delicate, harmless germicide. Just a little in a glass of water, and rinse the mouth and brush the teeth thoroughly. It will whiten the teeth, prevent and remove tartar, destroy all germs of decay and save you dentist's bills. Paxtine thoroughly cleanses, deodorizes and keeps pure and odorless teeth and breathwork. Paxtine is far superior to liquid antiseptics and peroxide for all toilet and hygienic uses. At Drugists 25 and 50c, or sent postpaid upon receipt of price by The Paxtine Toilet Co., Boston, Mass. Send for a free sample.

Accounting for It. Wedding.—They say that a man and his wife grow poor long after they have been married a few years. Now, my wife and I have been married ten years; do you think we look alike?

Singleton.—Yes, indeed. You both seem to have the same sad expression.—Stray Stories.

THE ALEXIS FOOT-POUR. The Alexis Foot-Pour is the shoe for street, walking feet. It takes the strain out of every shoe. It is made of the finest material, and is made in the most perfect manner. It is made in the most perfect manner. It is made in the most perfect manner.

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CHANGE IN WOMAN'S LIFE

Made Safe by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Montville, Vt.—"I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from nervousness, headache, and other annoying symptoms, and I can truly say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has proved worth mountains of medicine. It has not only restored my health and strength, but it has also made me able to do my work as before. I have no friends who have not benefited by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has done for me what no other medicine has done for me. I am willing to make my trouble public so you may suffer nothing of the kind. It is a true blessing. Mrs. C. G. BARCLAY, R. F. D. Grandville, Vt.

No other medicine for women has received such wide-spread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine has done so much for women. It is a true blessing. Mrs. C. G. BARCLAY, R. F. D. Grandville, Vt.

Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write her for advice. Her reply is free, and always helpful.

44 Bu. to the Acre

GO ACRE WESTERN CANADA. The Silver Cup. It is a heavy field, but what was John Kennedy of the Ontario Cattle Co. who has 40 acres of good wheat in 1909. He reports 40 bushels per acre. He has also had 60 bushels per acre. He has also had 60 bushels per acre. He has also had 60 bushels per acre.

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Muddled Brains

result from an overloaded stomach, sluggish liver, inactive bowels, or impure blood. Clear thinking follows the use of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 50c and 25c.

Don't Buy a Common Refrigerator

It will soon become a well-ventilated, glass-breeding tank. Our free refrigerator is made of the finest material and is made in the most perfect manner. It is made in the most perfect manner. It is made in the most perfect manner.

Pettis' Eye Salve

It's no use a church advertising the Bible when it is doing its best.

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