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When your eyes trouble you,  
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quire changing or you  
need new glasses, go to  
**DR. H. B. ANNIS,**  
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Satisfaction guaranteed. Charges mod-  
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We will be glad to re-  
ceive all you have on  
either of the above dates.

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We want our friends and customers  
to know that from this date we make  
up only our own goods, and that we  
will in no case manufacture at any  
price goods bought from shoddy  
pedlars. Our reputation and business  
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You'll find the shoes that give  
the best satisfaction are the  
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comfort as well as to wear  
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foot ease and corn plasters if  
you wear our shoes.  
See our new stock and buy  
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**BANK OF  
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HEAD OFFICE - MONTREAL.  
ESTABLISHED 1817.  
INCORPORATED BY ACT OF PARLIAMENT.  
CAPITAL - \$14,400,000.00.  
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INTEREST ADDED FOUR TIMES A YEAR  
Deposits taken of \$1  
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Deposits can be  
withdrawn on demand.

**R. M. HAMILTON,  
MANAGER.**

**Morgan's Elegy in a Country Graveyard.**

My whistles toot the parting of my day,  
My loving herds wind slowly o'er my  
lea;  
My ploughman homeward plods his wea-  
ry way—  
With my consent—and leaves the  
world to me.

Now fades my glimmering landscape on  
my sight,  
And all my air a solemn stillness holds,  
Save where my beetle wheels his dron-  
ing flight,  
And drowsy tinklings lull my distant  
folds.

Save, too, that from my ivy-mantled  
tower  
My moping owl does to my moon com-  
plain;  
Like helpless men, he grumbles at my  
power,  
And frets beneath my solitary reign.

Beneath my rugged elms, my yew tree's  
shade,  
Where heaves my turf in many a mold-  
ering heap,  
Each in his narrow cell forever laid,  
The rude forefathers of my hamlet  
sleep.

Mark that I say each in "his" narrow  
cell—  
All but those cells I claim as mine  
alone;  
I deed to them the holes in which they  
dwell;  
'Tis generous, as they themselves  
would own.

Let not ambition mock their useful toil,  
Their homely joys and lowly destiny;  
They cleared my forests and enriched  
my soil,  
And put things into proper shape for  
me.

Perhaps in this neglected spot is laid  
Some Carnegie who lived on frugal  
fare,  
Who, through some streak of hard luck,  
never made  
Himself three hundred times a mil-  
lionaire.

Some Rockefeller that, with dauntless  
breast,  
Controlled the goose oil of the neigh-  
borhood  
And taught a Bible class, may be at rest  
Here where the worms consider goose  
grease good.

Some Russell Sage who yearned for more  
and more,  
And never had ten plunks at once,  
may lie  
There where my briars are all tangled  
o'er  
That mound so nearly hidden from the  
eye.

Some mute inglorious Schwab, who nev-  
er bucked  
The bank at Monte Carlo, may be here,  
Where broken pickets from my fence ob-  
struct  
The path that once was often trod  
and clear.

But there's no Morgn here who might  
have run  
The earth if luck had favored him a bit.  
God had material for only one,  
And I, it's needless to remark, am It.

If I, to dumb forgetfulness a prey,  
This sacred, anxious being o'er resign,  
I wonder if the earth'll whirl away,  
And briars o'er me shall ever learn to  
twine.

When I am numbered with the mighty  
dead,  
And poets shall my wondrous tale re-  
late,  
Perchance, by lonely contemplation led,  
Some one shall come to ask what made  
me great,

Let all the bards and all the sages say:  
"Oft have we seen him butting thro'  
the throng,  
Putting with careless hands the crowds  
away,  
And generously helping God along."

And when they raise the shaft where I  
lie cold,  
And wish to make an epitaph for me,  
Let this be carved in letters big and bold:  
High on the marble where all men may  
see:

**THE EPITAPH.**  
Here rests his head upon his earth;  
He now belongs to what he made his  
own;  
He took the world for what he thought  
it worth—  
And God once more is running things  
alone.  
S. E. Kiser.

**Environment Does It.**

Every case of public corruption is by  
a republican or democratic official; and  
every one of them became corrupt be-  
cause rich men debauched them. Under  
Socialism these same corrupt officials,  
because of the different relationship  
they would bear to the public, would be  
as good and efficient public officials as  
any who are now Socialists. It is not  
that men are inherently bad, but because  
they are under bad environment. You  
recognize this law when you surround  
your boys and girls with the best possi-  
ble environment, instead of willingly  
permitting them to be raised under bad  
environment. And men and women are  
susceptible to this law the same as chil-  
dren. So all public or private corrup-  
tion flows from the system of private  
capital or capitalism. It corrupts all  
who touch it; some more, some less. You  
and I are touched by it, and are different  
from what we would be were we not in  
such contact. That is why I am a So-  
cialist, because I recognize this law that  
influences you and me. Corruption will  
become unknown when the conditions  
that produce corruption are removed. If  
you would have your daughter chaste,  
she should not associate with the de-  
praved. If you would have good public  
servants you must remove private enter-  
prise, private ownership of jobs and a  
special private interest in laws, away  
from them. That can only be done by  
that plan of society known as Socialism.  
—Appeal to Reason.

**What For ?**

The newspapers point with pride to  
the sixteen battleships that will soon  
sail around into the Pacific to run a bluff  
on the nations of the Orient, like a big  
booby of a boy flourishing a pistol before  
frightened girls. Five million pounds of  
food will be consumed by the 12,000 men  
aboard the sixteen bomb-throwing ma-  
chines, each of which cost enough to  
found a university or build a small town.  
A sane society, not built on plunder,  
would have just about as much use for  
this fleet as you have for a policeman to  
guard your door while you eat your din-  
ner. But Teddy says that we must have  
more warships. What for? In the name  
of decency and common sense, what for?  
—Ibid.

Children will not be "born princes"  
and "born paupers" under Socialism.  
About the only objection to woman  
suffrage is that it will reduce woman to  
the equality of man.

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Farmers afforded every facility in their banking business.  
Sale Notes cashed or taken for collection.  
Drafts bought and sold.  
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