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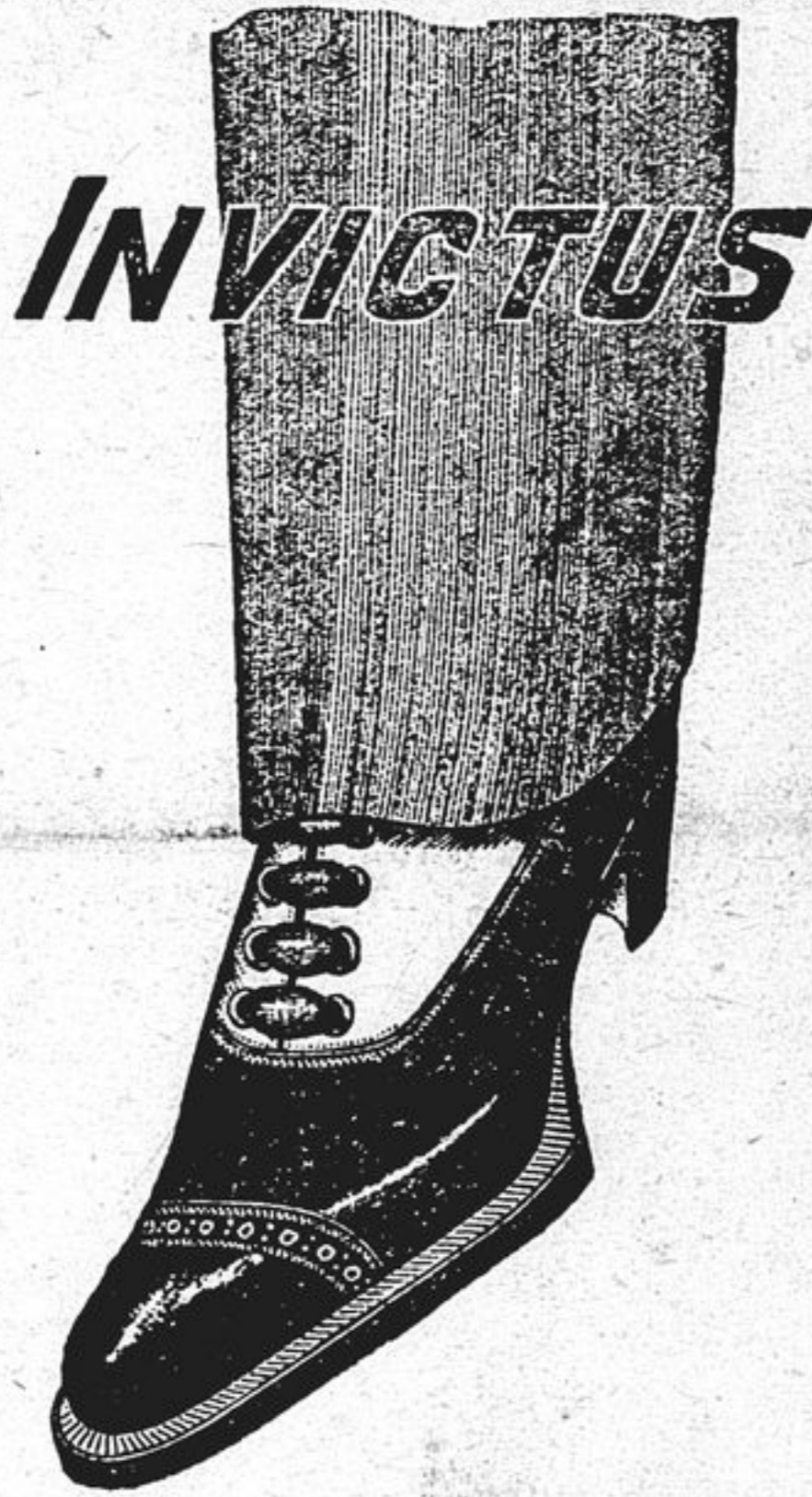
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Peace on Earth; Good Will to Men.

Christmas is now past. That short season when something like a truce is proclaimed, and we open our hearts and our pocket-books to relieve those whom we have robbed and oppressed the rest of the year. If peace on earth and good will to men is good doctrine at Christmas, why not practise it all the year round? Why are we like Ishmaelites, every one's hand against all mankind and all mankind against each one? The American test of the utility of anything is "Does it pay?" In answering this question, I believe that the present system is not conducive to the real welfare and happiness of any one. Is the present system a sane one when wars, earthquakes, fires and other calamities are rightly considered blessings? For do they not destroy the surplus, thereby setting the toilers to work, thus bringing joy to many a needy family? Under some conditions these disasters would be considered burdens to be borne by all the people. Again, do not laziness and prodigality seem to be almost virtues? For does not the lazy man step aside and allow another perhaps more needy person to work? As for the prodigal, he wastes and destroys. He assists in keeping the wheels of industry humming. On the other hand, industry and economy appear to be almost vices.

Ought a man to work if he can avoid it, and deprive another more needy man of the chance to work? By mending your shoes are you not assisting in starving some employee in a shoe factory? Throw them away and get a new pair. "Ah!" says one, "you have touched the capitalist buzz saw and got hurt. You are a hopeless pessimist." However, to my distorted vision (if you please) present conditions seem to be not only out of joint, but upside down. Only a comparatively short time back robbery and murder were the only respectable occupations, and, though the world has moved somewhat, these occupations are still considered honorable. The world spends to-day enough in bluff and bluster and preparations for war to provide every comfort for millions. "All nations are sisters" said the noble Mazzini. Still, it does not look much like a sisterly spirit to go armed to the teeth with all the most destructive weapons available. Shakespeare, when he said "What fools these mortals be," might with equal propriety have added "What hypocrites these mortals be." War between nations is the logical result of the industrial war raging in all so-called civilized countries. Abolish all this internal strife; then all nations would see the utter absurdity of war, and in very short order the Dread-

noughts and the good-for-naughts would be sent to the scrap pile, and the armies sent to raising wheat instead of raising hades. In the near future industrial evolution will bring about conditions that will bring the people to their senses. Then the co-operative commonwealth will be established, and "Peace on earth; good will to men" will be something more than a roaring farce.—H. E. English, in Cotton's Weekly.

The Profit System.

The Socialist holds that the profit system of capitalism is immoral, unjust and fundamentally wrong in principle. Labor, applied to nature's gifts, is the source of all wealth. No one can get wealth who does not produce it, unless some one produces wealth who does not get it. Therefore, all profits, rent and interest are nothing more nor less than a legalized form of robbery. Prof. Walter Thomas Mills, the great philosopher and economist, and author of "The Struggle for Existence," says:

"The man who demands more than he gives is a thief; the man who takes less than he gives is a fool; and the man who gives as much as he receives and demands as much as he gives is a Socialist." No man can make a profit unless he gives less than he receives.

"The merchant calls it profit, and he winks the other eye;
The banker calls it interest, and he heaves a happy sigh;
The landlord calls it rent, and he tucks it in a bag;
But the unpretentious burglar simply calls it swag."

"All things whatsoever you would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." I do not want to insult your intelligence as a body of educated men who profess to believe in the economic teachings of Christ, by asking you whether you believe that the practical working of the Golden Rule is possible while the "profit system" remains in existence? There is but one honest answer to the question. It can not. The class who take the wealth which others produce are enabled to do so because they use political power to obtain control of the government, to the end that they may obtain such laws and judicial construction of laws as they may deem most likely to further their aims and their power.—Allan Cook.

Some hope for the best, and others grab for it.

Idleness is a crime in poor men. It is a virtue in the rich.

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