Labor Union?

(Continued from last week)

Henry. I will not own to that, I always believed--"

having no fidelity to Him or His cause, Anyway, we won't talk about that disloyal and untrue to Him, and to the best that is in you. Anyway, Henry, you would not say that you were a Christian, and that is what I want you to be- saved by Christ's blood, and that alone, and then you sould be able to help the laboring men in Christ's way- not simply to live a moral life, but just surrender to the Saviour, and help Him make the Church what it ought to be. He, through you, will save society, and that is the only way it over will be saved. It will take time, but His spirit is destined to conquer.

"I have never looked at it just like that," said Henry. "I have thought I was as good as church folks, and as help standing by the people who have good as I could be under the work- the least, if they are at all in the ingman's circumstances, and that was right. I am really glad your broall that was necessary."

needs you."

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"Oh, no, Henry, every line in the Bible is contrary to that. If you could save yourself, for what did Christ come to the world and die! His blood your trust in him and surrender Him and confession of Him. Make it yours now and forever. That is the meaning of being born again, and the Church is His agent upon earth to bring this to the hearts and lives of men. Put your immortal soul and earthly life in Christ's hands, Henry, and you will be a new man, Oh, what a mighty influence you wield in Union No. 10. A thousand times more than I can. I have even wished that I was a workingman, and could belong to the union in order to touch and reach other men." Henry leaned with both elbows on the arms of his chair, and looked intently upon the floor, as if he was

counting every thread in the carpet. He was in the deepest thought of his life, but he really wanted to go, and almost wished he had not come. He did not expect quite as much as this. Mr. Dowling, with more feeling in his voice, continued to tell him that It was not following the example of Christ in order to be saved or help men most. "It was the atonement for sin that was the saving power in the world, and the only power." He pleaded with him to look at it right and to act according to his best convictions at any cost. He told him not to be anxious, simply to

touch the surface of the trouble in his own life or in the labor union. "You need Christ," he said, "and so does your union- the Carpenter of Nazareth, but also the Saviour of Calvary. Now, Henry, will you do your part?" he said, after a moment's

Henry hesitated, and then replied: cannot promise anything tonight. I thank you for the interest, and really think more of you for talking this way, but I am not ready to say just now.'

"I wish you would," said Mr. Dowling, anxiously. "We may never have the chance to talk again." "I hope we will," replied Henry. "So do I," said Mr. Dowling; "but In this world you cannot tell. You will promise me to think about it.

Yes, more- to pray about it." Henry would rather have been out on the street just then, but he said in a manly way, and meant it, too:

"Take my hand on that," said Mr. Dowling. "We are friends; your name will be in my prayer every day." Henry Fielding passed out into the dark- no, it was the dawn. It is darkest just before the dawn.

CHAPTER VI.

The Telegram From Home. The next Wednesday evening, acsording to appointment in the Sunday school the Sunday previous, Grace Chalmers was to call on Elsie to talk with her about a committee in the phurch, on which they wanted her to work- a committee in the Young Women's Organization. Eisie was not anxious to have her

some, but her apartment never looked so attractive and spotless as it did that evening. She was alone, and waited patient-

ly, supposing that Grace would come early, but it was now after eight o'clock, when she heard her step in the hallway.

She had already told her of the atairs, and their home, so di ferent from hers, and that changed the sitnation by creating no surprise and lling for no apology.

Grace Chalmers always carried the me charm with her, and adapted ersell to every condition with an rt passing the work of painter or

The greatest artist in the world may never have known a more skillful touch upon canvas or keyboard. No one was better named than Grace Chalmers. They must have had the prophet's which when they called her Grace.

It does not some peedble that the same spirit would be equally as beautiful and attractive in that palace of the rich and the single room of the poor; but it was and is always. Elsie's room was midway between poverty and riches, and it was no exseption to the law of the world. She entered now, as always, with a delightful familiarity which effectively destroyed formality. It was not sondescension, but recognition of the real worth of the world as being that of character. sidered Elsie as her equal, and surface circumstances of money home was not able to destroy that divine equality in human society. only solution of the social problem.

Grace Chalmers carried the key to "What!" said she; "are you all alone? I rather expected to see he would go in the other room. "He is usually with me." reblied El-

"No. I cannot say that last," said | sie: "Dut he is away more lately bequestions, and especially now because "Hold on a minute," said Mr. of the great strike in the city, and Dowling. "Infidelity has as much to they are expecting trouble in their do with the heart and life as with own manufactory. I believe they the head. You might say there was call it a 'lock- out,' but I don't know a God, and yet be an infidel to Him, as I understand what that means,

> "Why, yes, we will," said Grace, "because I am interested in it, and more since Mr. Dowling preached that sermon, and we have had so much talk about it. You know I told you father did not agree with the sermon, but that is not strange, and whether his conscience has been troubling him or not, he has brought it up for discussion a half- dozen times since. I have argued with him about the minister having the right and duty to preach about it, and he told me this morning that I and the pastor had both better find out where our bread and butter came from. Perhaps I might better keep still and leave him to do all the talking, but I cannot these important questions, and I hope the men will receive what belongs to them. I would rather have my father do just right by the workingman and give me only half of what he now lesus every hour and minute of the

Elsie Interrupted to say: "I did not intend to start our conrersation in this channel. You came here for something else, and we girls io not know much about the labor

day. I have been in the homes of

these men enough to know just how

they feel about the rich Christians

and the churches."

"I know this," said Grace, "that that is the great barrier between the working people and the church. hear it wherever I go among them. I. they had better pay, and some of them less hours of work, and could wear good clothes, and always have their Sundays, they would come to church. Anyway, many of them who don't now would I know. O. course, some of that class of people are not honest in saying that, but many of them are. If I get a chance, I am going to ask your brother to do his best to right every wrong, and in some way help to get all these thousands in touch with the churches. My mission work does not amount to much as it is now. All my giving and service is but a drop in the large ocean of need. There is a great principle which needs to be thrust into the heart of this trouble."

"That is what he says," replied Elsie, "and that is what they are all saying, I know; but what about that work you want me to do in the church. I have been wondering what it is. You did not tell me only made me inquisitive." "Well, you know we have a Young

Women's Organization. It is something like the King's Daughters, but does not go by that name. We have he is on the right track now various committees, and each with in the church, and others to come in touch with the work in the city, and to help the poor. I am chairman of the Missionary Committee, and have confined it almost entirely helping the needy right here in the city. I want you to be on my committee, and we can accomplish

more together in this work, I know." "I am willing to do anything can." Said Elsie: "but von want to be sure that I am the right one." am sure of that already," said

Grace, "and I have talked it over with Mr. Dowling, and he said you what I am to do." "Why, I do visiting and come in

touch with these people. I find out their real need, and then help them, or have the society help them. But what they need most is what they get last, and that is somebody's love and sympathy. Christ did not have any money to give to men, but he just touched them and really loved them out of their sin, and made them able to help themselves." "Well," said Elsie, "you show

how, and I will try.' "What is that?" asked Grace. sounds like rain, and I thought heard it thunder, too."

"It is raining, I guess," replied Elsie, going to the window at the same time and raising the curtain to look المناعد الما الما الما as she cad so, there was a faint

"It must be only a shower,"

"Yes," sald Grace, "because it did not look much like rain when I came out, and I even hesitated about bring-"You wait, and it will soon pass

over, and Henry will be in presently to see you home all right if it does "Oh, no, I will not wait for the rain or an escort either. I am used to going alone, and it is early and not far, and the streets are all light."

She had scarcely finished the last sentence when Elsie turned toward the door and listened a moment. "Oh, yes, it is his step; I know it way at the foot of the stairs. must have hurried, too, on account of

Grace did not speak for a moment. She was thinking what she would do now.

Henry was at the door before the decision was made, but she arose just as he entered, and said she must go, as she turned to speak to him. He appeared surprised for a moment, but it was only on the surface, and if the truth was plainly told, it was not the rain which had driven him This is the only aristocracy. This home early. He was quite willing s the only Christianity. This is the to be there before Elsie's caller had gone. He said she need not go just because he came. If they had not it was. It is a secret, and very im- is what the Bible says.' portant, too. Isn't it, Miss Field. The pressure of con

Grace was buttoning her jacket and making preparation to go, but Henry So much so as not to be able to est from her thought. think for a thing to say. He wanted to go home with her, but did not know whether he even dared to ask her. "She would not want to be seen with him," and a thousand like suggestions flashed

through his mind, to make the moments seconds, and his knees almost What should he do? Oh, if Elsie would only come to the rescue, and say, "Henry, you go home with Miss Chalmers!" "I would be a willing slave, and not say a word,' thought he. But Elsie seemingly could not un-

He tried to motion to her without being seen, but his deaf and dumb signs were unread, and something had to be done, and done right away. Grace said that she had had a delightful call, and turned to Elsie to say good-night, and then toward Hen-

derstand, or else did not care.

ry, but he interrupted. "You are not going alone stormy night. You need not say good-night to me. You can do that

at your father's door."

She began by saying that it was not necessary for him to go, but ended nearer her heart than the first sentence, by adding that "he could have his way about it." There are moments in life which

have years in them, and are like the acorn as the forerunner of the mighty Henry Fielding had never passed such a moment in feeling or in fortune. He could not explain it or even

understand it. It was a puzzle to No young woman had crossed his path before with more than a passing notice from him, but here was a rich girl meeting him by the merest chance and an impassable chasm between them. He never could bridge a score of times: "I am such a fool!" He had said also: "She would mock

the thought of being seen in my company," but here they were passing put of his own house together. "By force." he was saying to himself. I was only like her father's coachman taking her home in the storm. When they reached the street i

was raining harder than even. She drew her garments closely about her And Henry could hardly believe ithe had almost unconsciously offered his arm. It was not courage, because that was not up to the necessary mark. It was more excitement than anything else. And when she accepted, as she touched his sleeve, It was like an electric shock. Was it the lightning of the storm? Anyway, Henry was struck.

She said, as they hastened on: "This is so kind of you, Mr. Fielding, to come right out again in this dreadful storm for my sake. The next time I come I will do it in the star-

Henry suddenly repiled: "I will pray, then, for a sudden shower. I am satisfied with this, if it was not for you getting wet." In a few moments Grace had turned their conversation toward the

Church, and sail: "I hope you are going to be a regular attendant now at our church I know you will enjoy the services, and you cannot help but like Dowling."

"I do," answered Henry; "I mire him very much. He is a minister to command respect, and I think reach the men. That sermon of his their own specific work; some to help has occasioned a vast amount of discussion and healthy argument. I hope he will keep on in that way.'

"So do I," said she, with an emphatic tone. "It takes courage on his part, but everybody respects him more. If there are wrongs burdening the workingmen, it is the Gospel which ought, and which only can right them. The ministers ought to preach It, and the members of the Church ought to live it. That may sound strange from me, considering who I am, but I love Christ enough to be true to Him in everything, even sometimes against my people. sympathy is always with those "I do not know as I understand have the least in this world, if they are not deep in sin and guilty of a party and was struck by a yard bringing their own sufferings

> "I am glad to hear to say that," said Henry, "and it is just that spir-It which I have seen lately which has changed my ideas somewhat, and is changing my life. I am looking at the ministers differently, and at the Church people, too, with new and better thoughts. I have been thinking in these last days that perhaps ought to bear at least half of the blame for my own absence from the church, and the other men are in the same position. They have misjudged and made sweeping condemnation concerning the Church and the rich, and

justified themselves in almost every IN IL STATE TO SERVICE 16 is more likely true," said Grace, "that both are in the wrong. Do you know what I think?" she continued. "No," answered he. "I want to

know: tell me." "Well, it is that you can do a wonderful thing in this world now for Christ and your fellow men, if you were a Christian, and went from the Church right among these men with the very spirit of Christ. That is the great need. I cannot do half what you can, and I don't really believe that Mr. Dowling can. They want to see Christ in the labor union, and you ought to be his representative, and show them how He would belong to the union, and what he would say

Henry was almost stunned for an instant at her frankness and her familiarity in talking religion to him. He did not realize that it was her life, and that it was the intent Christianity to live it and talk it ev-

He stammered out in reply that he supposed that she was right. They were now at her home, and had almost forgotten the rain and

The parting was touched with something more than mere politeness, Grace, ventured to say, as he turned away, that he would be welcome any time in her home. As he walked away, he said hall

"Well, there is one exception finished their conversation, he would least. The world is not all cold and agree not to listen or interrupt, or selfish. There is Christianity or earth, and it may be harder for

over, and you will never know what we then the poor. I then the The pressure of conviction settling down upon him with tremer-

dous weight, and Henry Fielding was not far from the Kingdom himself The next morning about nine o'clock Elsie was startled by a sharp was not making any preparation to ring of the bell. She hastened to opstay. He was in a great quandary. en the door, to find some one farth-A telegram was not an ordinary event in her life. This one was the first since she came to the city.

She could hardly wait to sign the messenger's book before she opened it, and when he disappeared she could scarcely muster the courage. "It must be something important. It is for Henry, but it certainly is for me, too. Can anything be the matter at home?" And a countless number of thought- flashes crowded into In a moment she stood with the

open message in her hand. This was not only the first telegram, but never before had that expression taken possession of her face. It was the mingling of wonder and surprise and anxiety and grief.

It read: "Come home, at once. Your mother is very !!!. Signed, Robert Matthews," an uncle of theirs, who lived near their old home. Elsle stood with that yellow bit of paper in her hand as one transfixed,

and read it and re-read it and wondered if it told all the truth, or if there was more to be said that the message could not carry. These are the hours when queenliness and character are tested.

She had to cry. That was natural, and even womanly, but Eisle Fielding was not the one to give loose rein to imagination or sorrow. Her second thoughts came quickly. Blessed be they and the heart which opens for their reception.

"What must I dof" she said, not "what must I feel?" In a moment she had thrown on her hat and her wrap, and was ready to go to the factory to tell Henry.

Steps were rapid, but not light. He was summoned to the office on her arrival, and knew that something important had brought her, because this was the first time she had called him from his work. She waited with the telegram in

hand, but ready to pave the way by saying as he came toward her: "Henry, I am sorry I had to come, but this is not very good news. Yet probably it is not as we may think This just came to the house," and she passed it to him. But she could not wait to tell him

and perhaps make it easier. us to come."

was reading it, and then stood holding it for a moment without saying of 2,000 men sent to disperse the a word. not be hastened, and when his decision was made it was usually the

"I hope she is not very seriously Ill," he said, with a sigh following it, and walked directly to the superintendent's desk.

"Mr. Whitney." he said, "my sister has just brought this message to me, which says my mother in Vermont is very ill, and they want us to come immediately. I must go right away, and I know you will have no objections."

"Certainly," said he, rather coldly "This is a call which must be answered. I hope you will not find it as serious as it now seems," and he had already turned away before the last sentence was finished. Their mother had not lost any of

their love by their absence. week the home letter was on its way, and occasionally more than once week some word or token of love was

They had received her letter only two days before this, and then she was apparently as well as usual. Continued next week.

KILLED AT A CHOSSING.

Mrs. Joseph Swanwick of London Struck

by an Engine. London, Ont., Oct. 20 .- Mrs. Joseph Swanwick, aged 28 years, daughter of Mr. Henry Wallace, 855 Hill street, was instantly killed at the Waterloo street crossing of the G. T. R., shortly after 10 o clock last night. She was wheeling with engine, her head being frightfully crushed. The body was removed to her father's residence. Mrs. Swanwick was a widow, her husband laving died last year.

The Empress Frederick Better. Berlin, Oct. 20 .- As the condition of Dowager Empress Frederick is temporarily improved, Prince and Princess Henry of Prussia have left Homburg for Kiel.

A despatch from Copenhagen announces that the Prince of Wales is about to pay a visit to Friederichs-Emperor William and all the mem-

bers of his family will remain at Homburg over Oct. 22, the birthday of Auguste Victoria.

Welcomed Lord Strathcons. Montreal, Oct. 20,-The officers and members of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association tendered a complimentary reception last night to their hon. president, Lord Strathcona. President Brophy, on behalf of the association, presented Lord Strathcona with an illuminated address, which spoke of the services he had rendered to the whole Empire in connection with the raising of the Strathcora Horse.

Widow's Son Bled to Death. Stratford, Oct. 20 .- At the gore of Downie on Thursday, William Walter Ballantyne, 26 years of age, the only son of a widowed mother, returning from a shooting expedition at the dinner hour, placed his gun in the hall. The trigger caught in some way, and the contents entered his thigh, severing an artery, and he bled to death before medical aid could be obtained.

Luke Burke Was Killed. Toronto, Oct. 22 .- Luke Burke of Lowell, Mass, who was to have fought Saturday night with Jimmy Smith before the Crescent Athletic Club, was killed by a train at Niagara Falls while on his way to Toronto. Such was the announcement made from the ringside by Referce John Bennett in explanation of the fighter's failure to appear.

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Allies Forces Enter It With Practically no Resistance.

Splendid Ride by Lieut, King, Who Covers 80 Miles on One Horse-The Powers Regard the Peace Note of Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching as Characteristically Arro-

Tien Tsin, Oct. 19 .- Reliable un-"icial reports say the advance guard of the allied forces entered Pao Ting Fu Wednesday, Oct. 17. The city was "It says mother is ill and they want | practically deserted and offered no resistance. The British column captured While she was telling the story, he | 17 Imperial soldiers at Wenansien, Oct. 16, who were part of the force Boxers to that region. The captives When Henry was tested he could a sert that they killed 200 Boxers, and were returning to Paochow when they were fired upon and dispersed by the French.

The British confiscated their arms and horses and released the Imperial Runners report that many Chinese are burning the villages in the path

of the German-French column. Gen. Campbell's Report. The Secretary of State for India,

Lord George Hamilton, has received the following from Major-Gen. Camp-Wang Shang Fou, Tuesday, Oct. 16 .- Arrived here without opposition. Two thousand cavairy retreat-

ed southward. Lieut. King, sent with a communication to French general officer, left Mananhsien at 2 p. m. yesterday and returned here at 5 p. m. to-day with orders, having ridden 80 miles on one horse. "Gaselee is at Sunglintien, six miles southwards of Cheechow.

"The Chinese regulars are retiring. "The local Governments appear to be trying to suppress the Boxers. Thirt en heads of Boxers were hanging on the gate of Cheechow when we entered.

The foregoing despatch relates to the Pao Ting Fu expedition.

Characteristically Arrogant. Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching has | badly wrecked. not made a good impression in Government circles here. The general comment is that the note reads more like conditions imposed upon the conqueror than the reverse.

Dr. Mamm Von Schwarzenstein,

condition upon which the powers fulness, have agreed. Germany takes the view, however, Prince Von Hohenlohe the Order of that such a declaration by the pow- the Black Eagle and will present to men ement of negotiations, as such a | set of diamonds. a'l doubt that Li Hung Chang and dent of the Prussian Ministry, and Prince Ching are fully empowered by Foreign Minister.

the Chinese Imperial Court. Statements have appeared in the press, charging that the Chinese Imrerial edict degrading Prince Tuan was a forgery. The German Foreign Office leans to the belief that it was has written to Mayor Girardot of

Emperor Appeals to France. Paris, Oct. 20 .- M. Delcasse, Minister of Foreign Affairs, has ceived a cable message from the Chin se Emperor asking France to assi t in the restoration of peace and expressing the hope that nothing will Chinese Still Crooked.

London, Oct. 20 .- The Shanghai corres; ondent of The Times, wiring yesterday, says: "The Taotai has applied to the

consuls to arrest over 600 Chinese who reside in the foreign settlement on a charge of conspiracy. Those named include several well-known Chinamen, whose only crime is that they possess progressive ideas. "This demand is significant of the growing influence of the anti-foreign party. The fact that a tribute of rice is regularly shipped up the Yang-

still supporting the Empress-Dow-Ho Defeat- the Rebels. Hong Kong, Oct. 19 .- The military mandarin at Sanchun reports that Admiral Ho has defeated the rebels, killing 100 of them, and driving the survivors into the Northeast

French Take To Chow. London, Oct. 20 .- A special spatch received here yesterday from colonies.

hanghai says that 1,000 French roots have taken Te Chow, on the northern border of Shan Tung Pro-

Denounces the Manchu Dynasty. Shanghai, Oct. 19 .- Sun Yat Sen, the reformer, and other so-called rebels, have issued a manifesto to the local mandarins of the Yangtse Valley, denouncing the gross misgovernment of the Manchu dynasty nd promising not to interfere with

ntive converts. Conditions of Negotiation.

Berlin, Oct. 20 .- A semi-official note asserts that the diplomatic body at Pekin will collectively acquaint 1.1 Hung Chang and Prince Ching with the conditions on which the powers will negotiate for peace. les Kang Vi Sulcided?

Berlin, Oct. 20 .- A despatch reeived here from Shanghai says Kang I. who was president of the Board of War and strongly anti-foreign, is eported to have committed suicide.

TALEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

The annual convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew closed its work in Toronto on Sunday Lord Strathcona unveiled Nelson's

monument on Jacques Cartier Square, Montreal, on Suturday, with approprate ceremonies. The schooner Fabiola, coal laden, from Charlotte, bound for Kingston.

Sunday morning. The crew reached shore in the yawl boat. The United States Philippine Commission at Manila has passed a bill appropriating \$475,000 gold for the payment of expenses incurred for the ene it of the insular government dur-

foundered near the False Duck's on

W. A. Marshall, 16 years of age. son of Joseph Marshall, Ottawa, Who was engaged in driving a cart at the excavatian of the cellar for a building on Bank street, was buried under a part of the embankment, which fell

and was killed instantly. Two freight trains on the Fitchburg division of the Boston & Maine Pa Iroad collided on Sunday, directly opposite the Waltham, Mass., station resulting in the death of G. P. Cooper, a passenger brakeman, and slight injury to Harry Downs, the fireman on the train; while 15 cars were de-Berlin, Oct. 20 .- The joint note of | molished and one large locomotive

Prince Hohenlohe Retires.

Berlin, Oct. 19 .- Emperor William has written to Prince Hohenlohe an autograph letter, yielding to the German Minister to China, will ar- Than ellor's request for relief from his rive in Pekin in the course of a few official duties and expressing His Maesty's warmest thanks for his fideli-Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching ty. distinguished services, self-sacriwill be informed informally of the ficing devotion and unvarying faith-

The Emperor will confer upon

ers could not be considered the com- | the retiring Chancellor a magnificent ste; as negotiating for peace would | Count Von Buelow, it is announced, only be possible after the removal of has been appointed Chancellor, Presi-

French Enquiries.

Detroit, Oct. 19 .- E. Bichon, a nanufacturer of Montpelier, France, ndwich, inquiring as to the adaptability of the soil of Essex County and the Niagara district for grape growing. The writer states that if muitable land can be secured he will send out a number of young men to engage in the business of growing grapes. Mayor Girardot occur during the negotiations to will make every endeavor to have cause a rupture of the peace proceed- the colony come to Essex County or Pelee Island, as he thinks there is no other place superior for the cultivation of grapes.

Kingston, Ja., Carmen Strike. Kingston, Ja., Oct. 19 .- A street railway strike is now on in Kingston. All the lines were tied up yesterday morning, the native conductors and motormen demanding an increase in Wages of from 3 pence an hour to 6 pence. A gradual resumption of traffic is. however, taking place, the managers having promised to refer the demand to the directors of the road in Montreal. The strike te Kiang proves that the Viceroys are has been a complete novelty among the negro workmen here.

> Liberals Re-organizing. London, Oct. 20. - The Imperial Liberal Council at its meeting yesterday adopted a resolution in favor of reorganizing the Liberal party upon the basis of social reform home and of the consolidation and federation of the kingdom with the

> > old and one sumples of our work, and

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you the results of these crimes and point out how our NEW METHOD TREAT MENT will positively cure you. I shows how thousands have been saved by our NEW TREATMENT. It proves We treat and cure-EMISSIONS CRET DRAINS, UNNATURAL DIS CHARGES, KIDNEY and BLADDE **CURES GUARANTEE**

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at | work or prices than can J. P. RYLEY

"Oh. no." answered Grace: "It is all rich person to be in the Kingdom of (Listinged on Deputies) Tred from Joed Indiagnal comes