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more fully the higher instincts and qualities that make us more divine and God-like, seemed to be because of the sake of the slave-owner. For when we remember that we only the very abundance and excess, as it were, of God's bounties to us. That there wasn't time, or at least there wasn't time enough for soul development, as these things had to be taken care of; that business men were tied down to business; that women with beautiful homes were almost enalayed by those homes for there were so many beautiful things that had to be kept free from moths; beautiful belongings that had to be kept free from dust; so many beautiful trifles that had to be kept free from dust; so many beautiful trifles that had to be kept free from dust; so many beautiful trifles that had to be kept free from dust; so many beautiful trifles that had to be care of for, etc. And wondered, as we listend how many treatment and conditions. Wise was the one who said "Give me neither poverty in its deepest form is an awful curse, great riches must be an awful burden. There is no leisure for those who are doo ned to great riches, any more than for those what is summer to the stings of the erruelty and unkindness of others brought up as themselves, have been. Would you leave his children ignorant and uncultured that your own may receive the higher culture? Listen to what one had immaturity, and of the other fifty years almost one-half is spent in sleep, in eating. Of the North American Review; "American literature to day is the most lacking in individualities, the most bourgeois." He would you leave his children ignorant that we say of this culture in the May issue of the other fifty years almost one-half is spent in sleep, in eating. Of the North American Review; "American literature to day is the most lacking in individualities, the most bourgeois." The work provided the strings of the clove in the stunge of the requiry and unkindness of others brought up as themselves, have been. Would you leave his children ignorant this world, the first turn f sed for, etc. And wondered, as we listened, how many there were in that large congregation who were mentally reviewing the other side of that picture.— So many homes where there were in this particular, at any rate, seem to meet. It requires such contains and watchfulness, were no beautiful carpets; so many not even food enough of the meanest or coarsest kind for the hungry child-ten; so many homes where neither fa-ther nor mother has time to cultivate

the rich enslaved, the slave of mate-ial things, and neither of them living their highest life. We are reminded of su could not get any poetry, any

The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when

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and you will weep over open graves that need never have been there. Do you leave his children slighted, and uncared for, and unhappy, that your own may grasp the happiness of life?"

Then that happiness shall be to them as the apples of Sodom fair to look at, but filled with ashes and dust, and those who slight others less for

We listened to a sermon once, in which the minister said that one of the reasons people didn't cultivate more fully the higher instincts and case, if not for the sake of the slave case, if not for the sake of the slave cruelty and unkindness of others reasons for this ceaseless waste of well as literary, he means), are de-human life—this constant and steady plorable, of course, and men with conditeration of man's attempts, since science, magazine editors among them, and again wiped off the blackboard, it is intended that our political reand again and again re-written for formers, etc., should fail, should all go down beneath the juggernant of

And this problem of the social life of the people, or in other words the we have now a system of society problem of how shall a man or a race which makes wage-slaves of the vast of men live so as not to oppress his fellowman, has come up again from age to age, almost from generation to generation, and for which men have struggled and suffered and died, seemstruggled and suffered and died, seem-ing to have solved it, as in the Am-ture. ing to have solved it, as in the American war of the independence, the French revolution, and the struggle against slavery, only to see the solution wages? Excellent! What a convenience I They seemed created by Providence to bear the heat and the whipping, and make these fine articles. But unhappily, most unhappily gentlemen, against not only the starved and im No wonder many pile sufferers their lives are burdens to them. of a slave instantly the other end fastens around our own neck. There are relieve but cannot cure. those who seem to think the curse of Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid is overty lies in lack of a good dinner ow the curse of poverty is not the If Hem-Roid doesn't cure you, lack of a good dinner. Nor is it living get your money back. in a poor house with only one room, or fine clothes; nor even the absence And Disease.

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The mention of sulphur will recall ture. "Miles and miles of them, and is used in a cream sauce or soup do every one in their best light," as wall whitman says; and what music is ever equal to the moan of the sea, and what music is ever equal to the moan of the sea, and what music is ever equal to the moan of the sea, and what music is ever equal to the moan of the sea, and the desired saddle or some documents of the sea. or the wind in the pines, or the sweep a woollen cloth and rubbed vigorously

It was the universal spring and and rush of a gale through the for-all "blood purifier," tonic and cure-est, or the gurgle and drip of the shoes most satisfactorily.

Starchy foods should always own crystal clearness-music? Why the cooked in boiling water which contains grandest symphonies can never touch a little salt to render the food diges the heart as these things can. No, No! tible. the greatest loss to a poor man is not the loss of these things, the greatest loss is the loss of himself. time except what he requires for eating and sleeping, owns his manhood, his heart, his mind and almost his whether that man's mind and heart and soul, shall be left as a fallow field to grow weeds in, or whether it shall be cultivated and developed. Whether it shall go back to God a gift worthy

of the Father who gave it or whether it go back as a talent that was folded supplied us all? What right have they to say that he shall work at mechanical things until he shall be too weary to think when his day's work is done? We have all heard the story of the missionary who went tofactories to day? And these slaves are not black men and of an alien race, they are of our own race, white men, our brothers. But nature is a shall get in your dealings with your fellow man exactly what you give and not one farthing more. Do you make a slave of him in order to accumulate of that wealth. Do you leave him hungry that your own table may groan under its load of dainty viands? Then disease will lurk in every rich and varied dish, and your children will droop like blighted flow-

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raternal Delegates From England-Fight For Presidency-Duncan Central Figure-Mitchell's Friendship With Roose velt Will Tell.



and work, to keep such vast accumulations from melting away, and being absorbed by some individual, or corporation, or trust with greater wealth. Says Marie Corelli, in her novel, "Temporal Power," after distance of the second state of the second cussing the rise and fall of civilization in the past, "There must be good." These things (the evils, social, as ed workingmen in the United States there can be no effect without cause. It is as if like children at school, we were set a certain sum to do, and because we blunder foolishly over it, and add it up to a wrong total; it is again and again wiped off the blackboard, and again wiped raham. M.P. and J. Wignall, fraternal delegates from the British Trades Un-

The bourgeoisie. The point is that ion Congress. ter fight to settle the question of sup-

didate for first place on the ticket, and the battle will be fought to a finish between his friends and those Samuel Gompers, who is trying for re-

Duncan is backed by the powerful

granite cutters' organization, of which

he is national secretary, and by John Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers. The delegates in the convention will represent about 10,000 votes. At the convention in Boston last year Duncan and his supporters were only about 2,000 votes short of control. They are making colossal efforts to make up this shortage before the poll is taken next week and their success, which of music and fine paintings, though none will deny that this is a loss.

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Still some of our greatest of earth

Still some of our greatest of earth The powerful labor organizations that stand for what is known as 'Sn-When milk that is not perfectly fresh dustrialism," in the labor movement are with Duncan and Mitchell. Industrialism means the grouping of several trades under one head. It is oppos ed to "trade autonomy," whose champion Gompers has consistently been.

The principle for which President Gompers contends is that each trade, no matter how small, shall manage its own affairs, and receive the protection of the federation. The Gompers element charge that the opposition is or organization. His friends, declare, moreover, that Gompers has shown

> contest. This latter statement is vigand those who have aligned them-Aside from this contest for the preidency important questions will be considered and acted upon, that will share of the discussions. The anti-in-

> > EXPECTANT HEIRS

Will Try To Reclaim Part Of Manhattan Island

sage by the national legislature.

New York, Nov. 12.—Another effort reclaim a large strip of Manhattan Island. This time the persons interest-ed are descendants of Andrew Harts-New York 160 acres west of Central Park. This property is estimated to-Hartsfield heirs, one hundred and fifty in number, are represented by J. T. Cowan, Dallas, Texas, himself a direct York to begin suit in the United States court. Mr. Cowan has in his possession the original lease and cores of letters written and received by his ancestors relative to the trans-

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The largest number was sent away four years ago, when nearly a million eral carloads of pines, were forwarded terest to organized labor the country to the wholesalers in various cities. over. The open shop and the anti- Since then the demand for larger trees labor movement, as personified, by so-called citizens' alliances and party or-of small size has almost ceased. The ganizations, will come in fer a great reason for this is said to be that not so many trees are used in private fajunction law and the eight-hour bill, milies as formerly, the members of which went down to defeat at the various orders and churches uniting last session of congress, will again and patronizing some common Christ-be taken up and ways and means discussed for bringing about their pastor a hall, and around which the company gathers to witness the distribu-

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