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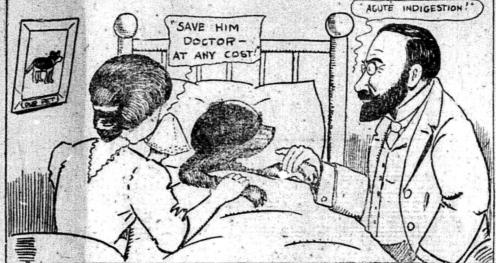
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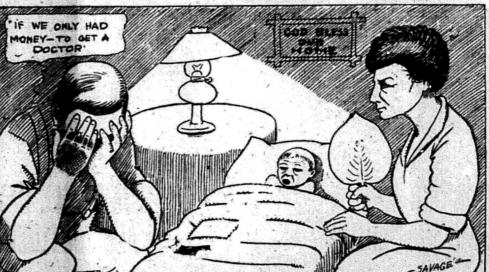
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BRYAN IGNORES LABOR QUESTION

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nings Rryan, in his much heralded speech accepting the Democratic nonfnation for the presidency, completely ignered the labor question. This has come as a surprise, and can only be he will alterate conservative support. 10,000 People There

METHODIST CHURCH IS AFTER SCALP OF UNCLE JOE CANNON

GERMAN PARTY PILLAR IS DEAD

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POLICE STOP WOMAN'S SPEECH

Break Up Suffrage Meeting at Call of Union Park Landlord

The first interruption in the woman's suffrage meetings so far this season took place last night when Carrie Johnson Triller, who was speaking to an audience opposite Union park, was sched by a plain clothes man and id to stop the meeting without delay. Mrs. Triller was in the best of her alk when the plain clothes man ar-

wived. He touched her on the aboulder and asked her to move on. She re-fused, as he failed to show his star, and inquired on what authority he order, ed her around. He then showed his badge and again commanded her to move on. She then demanded to know the reason for such action, as the corhad been used for many weeks. Didn't Care for Permit

"Here is my permit to speak on cor-iers" she said.
"I don't care for the permit," an-rewared the detective. "I stop you be-nue the citizens in this neighborhood awe objected."

"Very well, in that case we will move to another corner," said Mrs. Triller. The detective shrusged his shoulders and walked off. The stand was car-ried to another locality and the meet-ing resumed.

Large Crowd Is There

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The second meeting was held without marriant and a late hour and a large crowd listened until the closs. Many of the people in the neighborhood of the first meeting who had been resing on the doorsteps within hearing itstance of the meeting arose and crossid over to the new corner so as not to also any of the talk. They were one and all indignant over the interruption. Thomas J. Lawis, national organizer of the Socialist party, here from New York, gave a long and interesting talk on Bocialism and woman's suffrace. He in Chicago for a short stay and will speak on various corners in the city.

BUILDING: CHASE SHADOW

Socialist News

and Marin Socialist. 53 AUTOS ARE

Gasoline Explosion Does \$75,000 Damage To Coey Garage

Fifty-three automobiles belonging to C. A. Cosy & Co. were destroyed this morning in a fire that followed an exmorning in a fre that rollowed an ex-plosion in the garage at 1710-1718 Mich-igan avenue. The building, a one-story brick structure, is a total loss. The fames spread with such rapidity that only seven machines could be taken

onic.

The fire started shortly after 6 o'clock from an explosion in the rear of the building. Burning gasoline was scattered over a number of the cars, and in a few moments the flames had exveloped the entire place. Mace Peace, a chauffeur, who was in the building, was knocked down by the explosion, but was not seriously hurt.

With five other employes he succeeded in getting five taximeter cabs and two runsbout cars out of the building. The loss is estimated at about 55,000, most of which was represented by automobiles, supplies and machinery. Besides a number of new taximeter cabs, several expensive touring cars and three imported cars were destroyed.

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sey is in Detroit, and a telegram
sent to him informing him of the
He is expected to return to Chitoday. nre. He is expected to return to Chicago today.

The fire spread to the two-story brick building at 1766 and 1768 Indiana asynue, used as a rooming house by J. F. Brown. Fifteen roomers were driven to the street, but firemen confined the fames to the goof, keeping the loss below \$890. The roof of a rooming house at 1720 Indiana avenue also was ignifed, causing a loss of \$500.

Gasoline Tank Explodes

The building which was destroyed was used as a garage and repair shop, the offices of C. A. Coop & Co. being at 1656 and 1423 Michigan avenue. The first starm of fire was followed almost immediately by a "2-11" alarm, and for a time it was feared the fire would destroy buildings on each side of the garage.

age.

The tank which exploded contained about thirty gallons of gasol ", but what caused it to ignite is a mystery.

JEFFERSON PARK IS TO HEAR SOCIALIST DEBATE

Jefferson park will be the center of a hot debate on Socialism Saturday, Aug. 15. in Tinseman's hall. George Ruffing, an antagonist of Socialism, will debate with A. M. Giasgow, a Socialist, on the subject, "Socialism."

A street meeting, which will serve as a preliminary to the debate, will be held on the gorrer of Milwaukee and Lawrence avenues Saturday, Aug. 15. George Koop and Jess Cripe will speak.

rence avenues Saturday, Aug. 15. George Koop and Jess Cripe will speak. The Socialists of Jeferson park have been aroused by the attacks made by fluffing against Socialism and after numerous challenges have succeeded in inducing him to take the platform and defend his assertions in the presence of an audience and a Socialist debator. Admission to the hall is free. Women are invited.

Once Wealthy, She Is Now Convicted of a Petty Forgery

Although the verdict against Alice
Webb Duke, divorced wife of Brodie L.
Duke, millionaire tobacco kins, was not
returned in Jedge Kersten's court until
16 o'clock today, the woman's lawyer
notified her before midnight that she
had been found guilty of swindling the
Great Northern hotel by the use of
worthleas checks. It was said she immediately arranged with the lawyer to
ask for a new trial.

Verdict on Pifth Eallot
After a wrangle of five hours the jurys
arrived at a verdict at 5 p. m. Under
instructions of Judge Kersten the verdict was ordered piaced in a sealed envelope till it could be returned in court.
The verdict, it was said, was reached
to the fifth ballet. Three of the intro-

ve a deposit.
The extreme penalty for the crime which she was found guilty is a c of \$2,000 and imprisonment in the thirty jail fo, one year.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

By W. H. Murphy

WHAT THE SUBSCRIPTION HUSTLERS DID YESTERDAY

It was a good thing the Hustler Editor didn't boast too hard about that 03, for look what the Hustlers did-or, rather, what they falled to do-yesterday. However, there will come a time when he will do some boasting, if the Enstlers will only keep at it.

WORTH TRYING FOR

Mrs. Liebnecht, widow of the great Socialist leader, Wilhelm Liebknecht, and whose son, Dr. Karl Liebknecht, is now undergoing a term of imprisonment for his anti-militarist writings, writes from Germany to say she considers Robert ished to find what a talent Hunter has shown in portraying the various aspects and distinctive features of the European movement. His characterization of the various parties and of the leaders she finds exactly in accord with that of her late husband and her own. Especially in his psychology of the men of the movement, the most difficult of studies, does she think that the author has been very successful, and she confesses herself full of admiration for his powers of observation in that respect. She hopes that the book will be read by the adversaries of Socialism as well as by the comrades.

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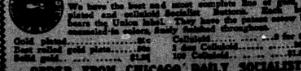
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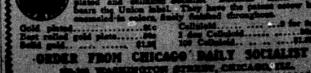
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Revolution by Air Ship

Mathematicians and sleight-of-hand performers with mystics and me aphysicians have long amused themselves and the public with speculations about what would happen if a fourth dimension should be discovered—if some method should be found by which to length and breadth and height should be added some new dimension. They always illustrate their meaning by telling what would happen if there were a race of beings that knew but two dimensions, length and breadth. These benighted individuals would know only plane surfaces. A line would be impassable to th-m, for they could not go up or down. Partitions and defenses need be no more than lines to prevent passage.

"Now, then," says our imaginative mystic, "suppose some one should come along who knew the third dimension. He would at one abould come along who knew the third dimension. He would at one plane and would completely upset all its 'natural lawa."

"Something very like this is going to happen to us pretty soon Dusing all the time man has been on earth he has been a "two-dimension of the proper in the fast seed of the properties of the statute books, and the attention of the statute books to the discovered—if the statute books, and the statute books, and the attention of the stat Mathematicians and sleight-of-hand performers with mystics and

During all the time man has been on earth he has been a "two-dimension" animal. To be sure he has climbed a few mountains, gone down in wells and up in skyscrapers. But for 99 per cent of his life and actions he has moved in plane surfaces. He has drawn lines upon the earth and fought wars about their position and founded governments according to their location. He has moved within this plane with dug-outs and with turbine steamships, with stage coaches, oxcarts, locomotives and automobiles.

Because of the limits set to his motion he has come to think and act within a plane. Human institutions have been built for untold ages upon the idea of a flat surface—a two dimension method of locomotion. Laws and morals as well as governments have been arranged to fit a race that moves only upon the surface of the earth.

Now there is arising a race of "three dimension" men. The Wrights, and Zeppelins, and Baldwins, and Farmans, and Santos Dumonts, and a host of others are introducing a new dimension into our flat world. We are no longer to move simply in straight or curved lines within a plane; we are to add to our motions all the Intricate figures of solid geometry.

Just now we are not thinking much about results. We are too erested in watching the performance. But the Socialist knows that every great mechanical change brings with it social changes of a corresponding magnitude and character. The coming of aerial navigation is the greatest change the race has ever experienced. The first man that stood upright could fly as well as the man of ten years

What will be some of the effects of this entrance of a "third dimension" race? In the first place these miracle workers will take up all of our civilization that is based upon lines and turn it over, and step across it, and in general REVOLUTIONIZE IT.

It is not alone that governmental boundary lines will disappear, and with them custom houses and tariffs and extradition and a whole host of other things that have lasted through many ages of man.

In our world of plane surfaces rulership rests on armies and navies and forts. But these things will crumble away before the three dimension miracle workers of the future. A half dozen flying machines sailing over these things would wipe them off the earth or sea. In the blackness of the night the dwellers in the air would be invisible to those below them and would therefore be as safe as the nursery story giant killers in their magic coats.

In our present world it is the working class who suffer all the horrors of war. - The "three dimension age" will change this. There will be no object in attacking working class neighborhoods, and therefore war will be aimed at the fastnesses of Wall street and Lombard street in the effort to paralyze the financial nerve ganglia of a nation. But nations ruled by capitalists will not desire that sort of

In this two dimension society of today all the power of a coercive government can be directed against each individual in turn. Consequently individual rebellion is foolish and hopeless. In the new three dimension world that is close at hand the individual will be more powerful than society and can leap over its flat walls and defy its carefully drawn lines.

If we should attempt to carry over into this new world the social institutions which grant all power to him who can grab the most the result would be that those who first discovered the possibilities of the new condition would soon have looted the more scrupulous ones of all that was worth taking. Imagine the task of capturing a defaulting bank cashier equipped with the power to move silently above earth at the rate of a mile a minute-the speed made by the Wright brothers this week. In a two dimension world it is possible to search every line of escape. But who shall chart and watch the ntless lines that can be plotted across the three dimension world of the age of aerial navigation?

COERCIVE, EXPLOITING GOVERNMENT IS IMPOS SIBLE IN THE THREE DIMENSION WORLD THAT IS AL-

If government is to stay it must rise above the flat level of restricsituations in this city. The very act
of rising out of the depths pushes some face and and out the cause of all these tion into the sphere where it will be so useful to all that there will be none desiring to fight it.

The society of tomorrow cannot be based upon lines of division. but upon the broad, deep basis of common interests. Its governments must not be instruments of rulership but of service.

The capitalist press of Chicago remarked upon the fact that one of the reform bodies recently published a statement of its receipts and expenditures as something hitherto unheard of in any organization even remotely affiliated with politics. Yet the Socialist party has always done this and will continue to do it in the future. Still we would not seek to monopolize virtue. "While the lamp holds out to burn, the vilest sinner may return," and politics seems to be about the place to look for that sort of a sinner,

Bryan made a very good speech on trade unionism when he was initiated into the Typographical union, but he neglected to express his sympathy for the striking miners in the solid Democratic state

While busy with political squabbles it would be well for union men to remember that they are going to need their organizations next winter and need them badly, especially if Bryan or Taft is elected.

It has been said before, but until all know it there is no harm in repeating that voting for slavery and getting it is not so very much preferable to voting for freedom and not getting it. .

A "prosperity association" besieged by a hungry mob of unem ployed will certainly be an interesting spectacle.

"What's this?" inquired Mr. Young-hub, as he picked up a colander.
"It's an openwork Saucepan," ex-piained Mrs. Younghub, with superior misdom. "It must be the latest thing," —Washington Heyald.

A FAIR CRITICISM OF AN UNIUST LAW

BY FRANK BUCHANAN

apossible for any man to win a case

f that kind in the Supreme court. The law says that the finding of fact the Supreme court, if it follows the presence of statute, must affirm every case in which the Appellate court has found the facts testimony.

This injustice should be remedied by a law that would take away from the Appellate court judges this power to substitute themselves in place of the of trial by jury.

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He may appeal to the Supreme court, intelligent and fair minded people.

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The company's attorneys appealed tion of men to the legislative bodies

The company's attorneys appealed the case to the Appellate court. The judges fred M. Smith, Frank Baker as jury trial is of some indicated man is entitled to a certain amount of money as compensation for his injurier, the Appellate court may beat the man and sad his case by finding the facts different from those found by the jury.

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being used for the protection of the I am of the opinion that decisions are often rendered without due con ures must be secured through the ac sideration of the rights and laterest tivity of the workingmen themselves. Appellate court judges this power to substitute themselves in place of the lipiured worker.

John Simpson, now declining in men's Union Legal bureau is to se years, is a skilled workman at the cure, with the co-operation of the unstructural iron trade. He is one of ions, the parsage of measures to pro

DEINTEREST TO WOMEN

Lizzie's Lot

CHAPTER VII.—Conclusion BY EVA OSLER NICHOLS.

In ancient times they applogized for her education for the gutter. Hearing the wrongs of the oppressed class by Mrs. Wood B. Swell constantly becausing that it was God's will. Today smirching the character of her former im, for "any man can, by industry, Italism lies and it knows it." So why delusion increased in every new situ waste words in answering this mane ation she entered. Her case has been platitude?

pations previously reviewed do so at the expense of those who fall by the wayside, despite the capitalistic lie that

of its spasmodic wartures against the sential part of the existing order. What continued to kick her for falling. Fan-will become of those creatures? "Why, time fell principally because she was a they should go to work." you say, Very working girl. Cosette was saved from good. But how arts where? Who that fate because she was not a work-would hire them? Your proposition can ing girl. Gentility placed a halo of pu-be answered best by an infallible sci-rity over her which her lover was ence—that of numbers. They say there bound to respect. once—that of numbers. They say there are \$0,000 of these scarlet women in

articles has been to dispet the prevail-ing delusion in regard to the "safe" Men, rule present homes in nice private fami-taught you grievious wrongs in every situation the that Lizzie received her first lessons in on, comrades, march on

elect is inclined to absolve Delty maids, Lizzie asked despattingly m blame and place it upon the vic"What's the use" Then Madame's for "any man can, by industry, brother, regarding servant girls as the lawful prey of a young gentleman, as he called himself, stealthly spoke som "Cap- her a more lenient view of vice.

> Vice is a monster of such frightfu mien
> That to be hated needs but to be seen:
> But seeing oft, familiar with its face
> We first endure, then pity, then em-

She finally found, like Fantine 1 of its spasmodic warrares against the "Les Miserables." that the same sys- And that's the end of earth; inhabitants of the social sewer, that es- tem that kicked her into the gutter And we have tolled and smiled and kep

Chloago. To say they can all get work that region south of Van Buren street, is saying that there are 80,000 vacant where the Socialist vote is the light-The principle aim of the foregoing termine to help overthrow, it and save

Men, rulers of the world, you have taught your wives and daughters no there are to brush skirts with the Lizzle of the relevious wrongs in every situation the siums. Deal gently with her, I entreat consernaid's lot is the hardest of all, you. Women, rally round the red fing! It was in one of these "safe" places. Help save your fallen sisters! March

Work of National Socialist Woman's Committee The National Socialist Woman's com- | doubt, similar efforts are being made

nittee has just published several thou- by the women sand leaflets for use by local organizers in their work among women and nard and to a strong appeal to women to become Socialists. These leaflets are now at the office of The Daily Socialist and can be secured by local

tion for 25 cents per 100, postage paid, or \$1.50 per 1.00, express collect.

Other leaflets are now in preparation and will be announced as soon as they are ready for distribution.

The work in Chicago, which has been started in the interest of women, has progressed beyond the expectations of those who first began the work. The work is carried on directly in connec-tion with the ward organizations of the party, so that no cuplication of machinery has been necessary. There are at present over 120 women, in the So recity in the branches. Many are serv-ing on the present campaign commit-tees in their respective wards, some an delegates to the Cook county centra delegates to the Cook county central committée. Everywhere they are taking an active, intelligent part in the work of the party. Every week several meetings are addressed, by women on the arrest corners and all such meet ings are well attended and listaned to with much attended and listaned to with much attended.

All Socialist women are requested with much attended and listaned to meeting to be held Fridaking to be held Frid

It is greatly desired by the members of the National Socialist Woman's comfor distribution at meetings. The leaflet be made known that they may serve was written by Mrs. Mila Hupper Mayto arouse still greater interest and aid

gestions and reports of what has been done in your locality? The Nation scale Socialist woman organizer will soon ibu- start on her tour to the western states that already have the ballot for wom-

Interesting reports will be printed from her as soon as she begins her work. MAY WOOD-SIMONS. Chairman National Societies Woman's Committee.

The Sun Dial BY RICHARD WATSON GILDER

On-the sun dial in the garden-A faint, small moving shadow, And we know the world's are in

And if once that shadow should falter By the space of a child's eye-lash,— The seas would devour the mountian, And the stars together crash.

Meeting of Socialist

terested in the work now being carried CARRIE JOHNSON TRILLER.

Local Secretary for National Socialis - Woman's Committee.

Evensong BY RIDGELEY TORRENCE.

We shall rise and smile and go away Freezes the sky

It is the season grieves, Not you, not I. All our springhmes, all our summers

Now we leave the aftef comers Oh, we have wakened. Sweet, and had

our birth.

And that's the end of night.

For Home Dressmakers



LADIES" "PRINCE CHARMING " COAT. Paris Pattern No. 2461

All Seams Allowed.

For a linen coat to be used either as a separate garment, or as part of an entire costume, this is a particularly suitable model for late Summer and sarly Autumn. The narrow collar and simil sovers are of the material, and the opening is far deeper than on the casts of former seasons. The full-length cleave are turked to cuff depth. The back is made with a centre seam and two side-back seams, Fainz long and graceful lines to the figure. The fir of fastens with three large pearl buttons, and three simulated proclets in graduated size, crustment either side of the Front. The pasterr is in 7 sizes - 22 to 44 frecha, buts measure. For its bust the cost requires 5% grants of material.

FIND YOUR FRIENDS

It sounds well. It appears wise. And it looks practical. Certainly no read would be foolish enough to disagree with that advice.

Would sny man suggest that Laber should reward its enomies and punish its friends? By all means reward your friends. Stand by them through thick

But having said that we are no further forward. It is a general tactic as difficult to reader practical as the command "Leve your brother as yourself."

We must first find our friends. Who are they? Where shall we seek them so that we may bring them our reward? This is THE practical question.

Governor Hughes of New York wanted last year to pass an anti-gambling hill. He found many in his cwn party at odds with him. Some were his enemies; and he sought to punish his enemies. But his enemies were not alone in his own party; there were quite as many in the other party.

He thought at one time that he would try to prevent the reelection of some of the enemies in his own party, but he discovered very shortly that he was only alding his enemies in the other party. He was in the position of a man who had few if any friends to reward, and so many enemies that he could not punish one witbout profiting another.

After a short campaign he quit that method of trying to reward his friends and punish his enemies. He found there was nothing to be gained by defeating his Lepublican enemies and electing his Democratic enemies.

Abrahan Lincoln once saw a slave sold at the block. He knelt there and then and made a vow that if it were ever within his power that thing would

Abraham Lincon once saw a clave sold at the block. He knelt there and then and made a vow that if it were ever within his power that thing would cease in the United States. He was in politics, and he wanted to reveard the friends of the negro and to punish their enemies.

But there was almost as many enemies of the negro in the Whig party as there were in the Democratic party. To vote for either party meant to reward not the friends but the enemies of the negro.

Abe was honest, and he declared for the establishment of a party wherein there should be only the friends of the negro. He did not want to make a mistake; he did not want to PUNISH FRIENDS AND REWARD ENEMIES, so he got all the exemples in front of him and all the Criends back of him and all the Criends have on the crients are crients in the crients and the crients are crients.

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There was then a clear-cut fight between the iviends of the negro and the enemies of the negro. He who voted for the new party could do no other than reward friends and punish enemies.

Now, who are the friends of Labor?

If Labor's friends were in the Democratic party Labor would have no problem to solve in the states controlled by the Democratic party. The states of the South, the states of the North, the cities, towns and hämlets controlled by the followers of Bryan would be MODEL Labor's controlled by the followers of Bryan would be MODEL Labor to the Republican states, cities and hamlets would present a FRIGHTFUL WARNING to Labor.

Why, then, do we find in the Democratic South the condition of Labor about

the record of both parties shows that the enemies of Labor pretty well

dominate both parties.

The voter, then, who accepts Mr. Gompers' advice will hardly be able to vote for cither the Bepublican or the Democratic party.

Well, then, who are Labor's friends?

They are those who want tolerable conditions to work in; who want wages at the bouch best e you. They are the comrades in this and all other lands. They are those that fight, he same battle that you fight; who struggle as you struggle for a righteous share of the earth's plenty.

They are those who want tolerable conditions to work in; who want wages increased and hours lessened; who want to abolish unemployment, misery and want.

They are your union brothers and your Socialist brothers.

Let any man who labors go into the lobby of Congress or into the halls of legislature in this country.

And then let him go to any union or Socialist meeting.

Does anyone do ot where the friends are to be found?

Beward your /6 2ds. yes; punish your enemies, yes. But FIRST OF ALL.

THROWING AWAY YOUR VOTE The workingman who always fears ification meetings as long as they make fication meetings as was the laws and appoint the judges, the laws and appoint the judges, workers do "throw

will "waste his vote on a candidate who stands no chance." can now take an inventory of his assets. In his eagerness to be on "the winning side" he has overlooked his own interests.

Workers dread "throwing away their votes." but their unions are outlawed and blacklisting legalized.

We are always scrambling on some political band wagon, only to find injunction judges to the fore and Wall street centrolling the life blood of the nation.

When workers are urged to units

"You can't elect anyone." "What's the use of dividing reform

Wait till next - year.'

"Try the old plan once more."

"throw away our vote," and today the workers stand without political self-

ed to be "on the winning side."

away their votes" this year, are they in worse shape than now?-Tolado Un-

Upon a Steamship BY UPTON SINCLAIR. All night, without the gates of slumber dying. I listen to the joy of falling water and to the throbbing of an iron heart.

In ages past, men went upon the sea. Waiting the pleasure of the chainless winds: But now the course is laid, the billows

part: Mankind has spoken: "Let the ship go there!" I am grown haggard and forlors from dreams .

That haunt me of the time that is to When man shall cease from wantonness and strife.

And lay his law upon the course of things.

Then shall he live no more on sufferness.

An accident, the prey of powers blind,

The untamed glants of nature shall bow down—
The tides, the tempest and the lightning cease
From mockery and destruction, and be
turned

and torch bearing and swell the jolli- Unter the making of the soul of man.

THE FOUL HABIT OF SMOKING

he told his wife he had given up smoking. One evening, upon entering the front door, he pulled out his handkerchief, and accidentally pulled out his pouch and left it lying on the floor. wife walked in with the pouch and, looking him firmly in the eye, said: "Do you know who this belongs to?" With great presence of mind Jerry

turned to his eldest son and, with a

severe voice, said:

"By the immortal Jupifer, is it possible you have begun to smoke, You young segundrel! Fil teach you to bring filthy tobacco into the house."

The father made a grab at the boy and chastised him with the business end of a cane.

"About a minute or probably a little least to a seat in this chair and show me your tooth."

"Tooth nothing!" said the excited caller, beginning rapidly to remove his cost and vest. "I want you to pull a porus plaster off my back." Then Jerry threw the pouch over the

fence, and got up early next morning to get it and enjoy a whift.

Jerry was an inveterate tobacco makes an old father's heart glad when moker, but his wife detested it and he feels that he has a boy he can denend upon in the hour of danger and emergency.

> A wild-looking man rushed into dentist's office, nearly upsetting the butter at the door. "Do you give gas here?" asked the newconer.

io," replied the dentist, it put a fellow to sleep?" "Does it put a fellow to sleep?"
"It does."
"Sound asleep, so you can't wake

Sound asteep, so you can't wake him up?"
"Yes."
"You could break his jaw or black his eye and he wouldn't feel it."
"He would know nothing about it."-"How long does he sleep?"
"About a minute or probably a little less."

AT THE REVIVAL

get it and enjoy a whift.

"Holy Moses!" he said when he told tus. "What the devil would I have done if my children had been all girls? It cent.—New York Press.

