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Howard's father is a physician, and one day when the doctor was out Howard and a little playmate were "playing doctor" in the real doctor's office. Presently Howard threw open a closet door and revealed an articulated skeleton to the terrified gaze of his playmate, but Howards to feetly calm. "Pooh, Walter!" he said to his playmate, "what are you afraid of? It's nothing but an old skellington!" "Wh-whwhere did it come from?" asked Walter, with chattering teeth. "Oh, I don't know. Ohe on a steed illustrious as his rider, with chattering teeth. "Oh, I don't know. Ohe on a steed illustrious as his rider. Tollowed by two that still spread wide and wider.

He towers above all conquerors that be his playmate, but Howard himself was per-fectly calm. "Pooh, Walter!" he said to with chattering teeth. "Oh, I don't know.
Papa has had it a long time. I guess likely it was his first patient."—Harper's Young People.

He towers above all conquerors that be Like the Colossus over ancient TRIBES.
He out-roun Herod in lie leve of slaughte And "bathes in " "A", like common foll water.

Bustait bank?
Depositor—Not a cent.
"Well, well: If you knew the thing was going up, why didn't you say so?"
"I didn't know. I had to go off on business, so I left my wife some blank checks.
She went shopping."—New York Weekly.

part of New York." Her brother looked at it and said, "Oh, yes, he looks as if he were ready for a (a cape on the southern coast of New York) was in the western that will satisfy the taste of the most exacting made by adding a little maraschine and curacea to an ice of red raspberries.

What do you think of it."

"Well, I had a time drawing it, sighed (a city in the northern part of New Jersey)."

She then turned to her cousin and gain which the best rates of wages are paid in this country are not affected by the tariff one way or the other. The building, printing and transportation trades are, take it all through, better paid than other callings. Tariff does not touch these trades, but it is a well known fact that they are better organized than the factory, mine and mill operatives, and that increases of wages and improvements in conditions are directly traceable to organization.

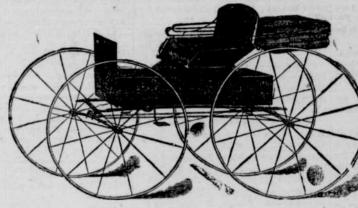
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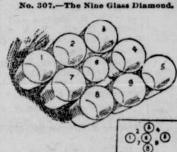
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My fifth is in one, but not in three. My whole is the name of a fruit.



wary is the "nine glass diamond" arrangement. This trick, as the title suggests, is performed with nine glasses. These glasses must be straight sided, but larger at the top than at the bottom. The first thing to do in this trick is to arrange these nine glasses with the opening up in the form of a diamond, and it is compulsory that each glass shall touch at least two other glasses at the rim or top edga. Having arranged the glasses according to directions, the trick consists of removing four of the glasses without moving the remaining five out of position and leaving the five glasses perfectly clear of one another.

This is a very simple trick, and for that reason many will be all the more mystified by it. When you arrange your glasses in the diamond form, see that the two next to the corner glass touch each other as well as

the diamond form, see that the two next to the corner glass touch each other as well as the first glass. Then put down your two side corner ones, then two more which touch one another as well as the last end one. Now pick out a glass which is a trifle smaller at the top than any of the others and put it close to either of the pairs which join the end glasses. It will now be seen that while this glass touches two glasses it does not touch either of the side glasses. does not touch either of the side glasses. The diagram shows the correct position. When you have removed glasses numbered 2, 4, 7 and 9, all the others will be clear of

No. 308 .- Arithmetical Nut. Divide the number 50 into two such parts that if the greater be divided by 7 and the less multiplied by 3 the sum of the quotient and the product will be 50.

Behead peril and leave wrath. Behead a sum and leave to ascend. Behead a knot and leave a lyric poem.

Read the following aloud, repeating the horter ones quickly half a dozen times in

uccession: Six thick thistle sticks. Flesh of freshly fried flying fish. The sea ceaseth, and it sufficeth us. High roller, low roller, lower roller.

slickly six sickly silky snakes.

She stood at the door of Mrs. Smith's fish sauce shop welcoming him in.

Swan swam over the sea; swim, swan, swim; swan swam back again; well swum,

venture, nothing have."

No. 290.—Charade: Cou-jug-ate.
No. 300.—Zigzag: "Sage of Monticella."
Crosswords: 1. Sole. 2. rAid. 3. saGo.
4. mazE. 5 plod. 6. aFar. 7. Maul. 8.
bOnd. 9. faNg. 10. griT. 11. brlg. 13.
aCts. 13. Even. 14. eLse. 15. balk. 14.

IT IS ORGANIZATION.

THAT IS WHAT KEEPS WAGES UP IN SOME INDUSTRIES.

The New York Mail and Express dis-

The New York Mail and Express disputes the claim that labor organizations have been the means of keeping up wages in this country. It asserts that to the tariff belongs the credit. The Mail and Express is a political party organ and shapes its articles to boom its party, regardless of the truth. I have no desire at this time to discuss the tariff question, but in support of the claim with which The Mail and Express takes issue I want to call attention to a few She went shopping."—New York Weekly.

Too Many Foreign Printers.

In spite of many warnings sent to the typographical unions of Germany, Austria and Switzerland by the general executive board of the German-American Part of New York)." Her brother looked at it and said, "Oh, yes, he looks as if he typographic in this city, the number of the control of the German-American Part of New York)." Her brother looked at it and said, "Oh, yes, he looks as if he typographic in this city, the number of the family and the Manta and Explosion in the family and th

"Well, I had a time drawing it, sighed (a city in the northern part of New Jersey)."

She then turned to her cousin and said: "What do you think of it (a cape on the coast of Maryland)? It is splendid; better than the (a lake in Maine) you drew the other day."

"It is copied from the picture that Uncle (a cape at the entrance of Chesapeake bay) has, isn't it?"

"Yes," replied his cousin, "the one that used to belong to (the capital of Maine)."

No. 305.—Crossword Enigma.

My first is in lettuce, but not in carrot. My second is in tree, but not in carriage.

My fourth is in onion, also in tomato.

My fifth is in one, but not in three.

The "protective tariff" does not afford locomotive engineers and firemen, carbon for strikes is past. John Burns is a laboring man. He was the real organizer of the great London dock strike, and he has been the principal actor in many smaller strikes. He was elected to parliament by the labor note and is a proper representative of the labor reader, not a mere professional agitator, says that the day of strikes is past. John Burns is a laboring man. He was the real organizer of the great London dock strike, and he has been the principal actor in many smaller strikes. He was elected to parliament by the labor leaders is so called protected industries, but have grown during the past 20 years with the growth of their organizations. This in the face of constantly increasing methods of cheapening production in many of those trades, as in most others, by improved machinery. The Mail and Expressional agitator, says that the day of strikes is past. John Burns, an actual labor is strick and first the day of strikes is past. John Burns and seture professional agitator, and strict the day of strikes is past. John Burns, an actual labor is strict to a store professional agitator are professional agitator.

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reverses.

Let the partisan newspapers wrangle to their fill over the tariff. We have to stand by and see them filling the work-ingmen's eyes with sand, because we must not "meddle with politics," but jamized workingmen to desert their unions and put their trust in a McKinley, a Wilson or any other kind of a tariff it is time to speak out. And I speak as I always have upon this subject, and what I say is this: As producers the workingmen have no interest in the tariff when an effort is made to induce ormen have no interest in the tariff.

platocrat and wily politician, "There is no natural antagonism between labor and capital!" Those who use it do not say what they expect their hearers to believe they mean. Why do they not speak out and say, "There is no natural antagonism between the laborer and the capitalist?" If that is what Archibald means, he should get down from his high horse as a "labor leader" and go back to the primer of the labor movement. I have so often lately expressed myself on this question of the identity of the interests of the state of employment in both countries would be mutually known.

All this has been brought about by a growing recognition of the fact that the archibald mean which they are to be marketed. With cattle under present conditions one item is very important, and that is to fatten well. The quality and condition of the animals and the time at which they are to be marketed. With cattle under present conditions one item is very important, and that is to fatten well. The quality and condition of the animals and the time at which they are to be marketed. With cattle under present conditions one item is very important, and that is to fatten well. The quality and conditions on the same at an interchange of union cards by the condition of the animals and the time at which they are to be marketed. With cattle under present conditions on item is very important, and that is to fatten well. The quality and conditions on item is very important, and that is to fatten well. The quality and conditions on item is very important, and that is to fatten well. The quality and conditions of the animals and the time at which they are to be marketed. With cattle under present conditions on item is very important, and that is to fatten well. The quality and conditions on item is very important factors in determined to commence feeding must be determined to commence feeding must be

wholly their own employers. The practical application of the idea is public or government ownership of railways. view." Read this from the New York

John Burns, an actual labor leadcomposing rooms more today than it did awhile ago, not because of the McKinley bill, but because of the printers' and pressmen's unions. That paper and others of its class are calling attention just now to the "decline of the Amalgamated association" and the consequent reduction of wages in the iron mills. The tariff could not keep up wages when the correctiones to employ in this country.

Life Is More Than Meat.

Wages are not, except in rare cases, governed by the ability of the employer to pay, but by the iron law of wages, subject only to the power of labor organization.

The pastor congratulated those who were striving to secure a reduction in the hours of labor. Their work was a grand one and would be crowned with grand one and would be crowned with success sooner or later. The foundation of the movement had been laid over 1,800 years ago, when Christ spoke the words of the text. The movement had merit, for it sought to lift up humanity and would be a great benefit to society. The natural division of a day, eight hours each for work, sleep and recreation, ought to be generally observed, as it wen labor and capital. One is necessary to the other, and those who say that in the natural tween labor and capital. One is necessary to the other, and those who say that in the natural course of things they are inimical to each other adopt only the catchwords of a few demanded and the same agogues who have their own purposes to serve. The history of the strikes of the past 10 years shows that the strike, with a few exceptions, has recoiled more upon the workingmen than it has injured the employer.

Edward Atkinson or the New York Tribune could not have put their doctrine in plainer language.

"Demagogues" indeed! We have all heard of that fellow who ran through the h

One of the funniest things I've heard ally in France. The French labor lead-

that the organization to which he belonged had the business of manufacturing and buying and selling at heart.

"The laboring classes" are a part of the machinery of the business. That's where they come in on the "at heart" line.

President Ingalls of the Big Four railroad made a speech at Chicago in which he said, "The great problem of the future, and one that is now pressing upon railway managers, is how to deal with their employees." He said that personally he believed the solution was in the line of profit sharing. "It is absolutely is a locksmith. In conversation with a New York reporter, who was disposed to make light of the delegates mission, Mr. Larcher said that he had learned one thing in New York. It was that the workingmen in his trade in New York earned \$12.50 per week for work which is paid for in Paris at the rate of 14 francs (\$2.80) a day. "And," and the delegate, "we have less to pay for rent in better quarters, and everything that we buy, except meat, is cheaper."

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He hoped the movement would include employees in manufactories as well as clerks in mercantile houses, and he hoped it would not be long until the last establishment would find it too costly to overwork and depress its employees.—Washing "Stop thief!" If there is any such character as the "labor demagogue," he must believe that the object of strikes is to "injure the employers."

What a wormy old chestnut is that favorite catch phrase of the hypocritical plutocrat and wily politician, "There is no natural antagonism between labor and capital!" Those who use it do not say what they expect their hearers to be like a the strike is to "injure the employers."

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A French-American Union.

It is said that negotiations are in progress for a great international federation of railroad employees in this country and France, with mutual aims and an international labor bureau, with branches in different parts of the United States and France.

This proposed international federation against the strike with a few and an international federation against a microal to section, it is full took in the wage of the hoped in the wage of the least colors, it is functions. In fattening cattle, as with othe employees.

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One of the funniest things I've heard recently was a sentence from a speech made by a prominent member of the chamber of commerce of Cincinnati to a meeting of the unemployed of that city. He said, "I belong to a commercial body which has the interest of the laboring classes at heart, and I shall do all in my power to influence that body." Just think of it! What this man meant was that the organization to which he belonged had the business of manufacturing and buying and selling at heart.

The French labor lead-ference in the quality makes so much difference in the price as to shut out the profits. As the supply of grass in the profits. As the supply of grass in the pastures fails, good hay or corn fodder must be supplied to take its place, and the necessity for a better variety becomes greater. While in fattening cattle, as well as hogs, it is quite an item to make corn the principal ration, yet it is an exceptional case when corn alone will make the most economical ration.

New York reporter, who was disposed to make light of the delegates' mission, will make the most economical ration.

One of the principles of feeding that is thoroughly settled is that no one material fully supplies all the elements of nutrition in the right proportions to give the best gain at lowest cost. Of course the greater part of the feed should be grown upon the farm, yet in many cases it will pay to buy bran, middling and oilmeal to feed in connection with the corn.

As long as good feed can be secured in the pastures it is of course best to allow the cattle to run out, because they will keep healthier, but they should be kept as quiet as possible. Fattening animals need but little exercise. Give them plenty of water, feed regularly all that they will eat up clean, and if intended for early market push the fattening as much as possible and them market as soon as they are fully ready.—St. Louis Republic.

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