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"'No,' answered the person invit-

"'But come and see the play."

An Evarts Witticism.

The late William M. Evarts forg-

ed light blades of wit and humor as

successfully as he did the weightier

ustained eloquence, says the New

Big Strike Likely In France.

Etlenne, France, reports to the de-

partment of state that a strike by the

coal miners, planned to be general and

to include all the mines in France, is

scheduled to take place about the end

of June unless terms are agreed upon

before that date, which seems improba-

take place there is likelihood that oth-

er trades will join the movement. Iron

may not be the most opportune mo-

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The liability to disease is greatly

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vigorous. For then all refuse matter

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will interest you.

the stage or off.'

Chicago Tribune.

champagne."

ble. He says:

won't go.'

CONDENSED STORIES.

General Lee's Story of His First Meeting With Funston.

General Fitz-Hugh Lee tells this story of his first meeting with General Fred Funston:

"I remember Funston well. One morning when I was consul generalin Havana a hungry, hunted looking chap appeared in my office. He said his name was Funston and that he had been fighting with the insurgents for a year and a half and that he was sick and wounded. He had a Mauser bullet through his lungs, his hip was broken and his constitution shattered by fever.

"I became interested in him and admired his grit. I knew that if the Spaniards learned who he was they would arrest him and would



"A HUNGRY, HUNTED LOOKING CHAP APtake him to Morro Castle, where he would be placed against a wall and a workers, rurnace men and machine would be placed against a wall and a are already considering whether this So I bought him a ticket to New ment for presenting their grievances, York, and also fitted him out with seeing that if the miners strike they some clothing. I offered to have also will be thrown out of employment some clothing made for him, as the by reason of the scarcity of fuel. The only ready made suits to be had silk and vel et ribbon weavers are also were of light weight, but he did not discussing the propriety of striking at the same the same the but no flual decision has

"When Funston arrived in New Yet been reached." York on Jan. 17, 1898, a blizzard was howling through the streets, and he must have shivered as he limped down the gangplank. After his return to Kansas war talk was in the air. He was appointed colonel of a regiment-and you know the rest.'

J. L. Toole and the Prince.

King Edward has always had a keen delight in entertainments of all kinds. Mr. Toole, who entered on his seventy-second years a few days ago, will remember his first visit to Sandringham. His manager went down before him to make the necessary arrangements, and the king, then Prince of Wales, explained that he wished the performance to be kept secret in order that the princess might be surprised. "To enable you to do so," said the heir apparent, "I shall introduce you as the Spanish embassador." "But I eannot speak a word of Spanish, said Mr. Toole's manager. "Nor can they," replied the Prince of Wales, "so that your disguise will tem. It cures permanently all manner be perfect." After the performance of blood and skin troubles. the prince proposed Mr. Toole's health in a genial and kindly speech.

The Hanging of Mr. Goodwin. N. C. Goodwin tells this story on

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

A NEW CONCEPTION. The Labor Movement as It Used to Be

If report be true of what comes to us from Mr. George H. Warner of the International Association of Machinists in his address before the Hartford mass meeting of machinists, the cause in the past-in fact, on a basis diametrically opposite to the general conception of its old time friends and advo-

The labor movement used to be considered a movement in the interest of tween man and man. But according to destiny. Here are his words, in substance, if correctly reported: "The trusts are all right. Every machinist present would have a trust himself if he had the ability. The machinists propose to have a little trust of their own."

So the great labor movement—if this be a correct delinaction, has about be a correct delineation-has abandoned its high plane of moral philosophy in seeking for that of which it claimed to be wrongfully denied and degenerates to the logic of might makes right. "The trust is all right" because it combines to get all it can for as little as it may give in return, regardless of how the resolve may affect the body and soul of others. And the machinists must combine to do the same, of course. Yet the old time industrial reformer al-

"I have a couple of tickets for lastructor of others, Mr. Warner ought and profitable animal for vealing pur-"Nathan Hale" tonight,' said he, to know more of the subject than the mere theorist, and, knowing so, doubtland surroundings and all that. It nception of what they might have conduct of the great majority of the ed, 'I don't like Goodwin, and I organized as well as the unorganized "'No; I don't like Goodwin on "'Oh, this is just the play for you to see him in,' said Hoyt earnestly. 'He gets hanged in the last act.'" found in sympathetic co-operation with broad minded men and women working for the advancement of humanity in general nor even manifesting the least interest in the outcome of their efforts.-Hartford Examiner.

Ingratitude Toward Leaders. labor leaders can be pointed out who were not sconer or later turned down weapons of analytical argument and York Mail and Express. In his prime no public dinner was regarded as complete without him. Where he thing else is forgotten and the very sat was the head of the table. It suffer from its power. all the good things which fell from

Mr. Evarts' lips or were credited to him. His sly dig at President Haves' temperance principles is still Haves' temperance principles is still and yet the very people he wought to one of the favorite stories at Wash-benefit—the Pullman (Ills.) workmen - general purpose I mean a good milk band is going to be a postman." ington. "While Hayes occupied the were the first to condemn him for acis cow, a good butter cow, a good cheese White House," said Evarts, "the committed for their benefit. water at his dinner flowed like

as another example of the ingratitude of fellow workmen toward one who seeks to benefit and ald them. Irons was successful as a leader and organ izer, but he made a mistake and failed to win a strike, after which his influence began to simmer away, and at the time of his death Martin Irons was an he had worked the hardest for.

Terence V. Powderly, who is now practicing law before a United States court in Washington and who also holds the position of United States missioner of immigration, succeeded in spite of the hard fight made on him by union men all over the country. And yet the ideas and plans of Pow derly are evident in every labor union

John McBride, James R. Sovereign and many others could be cited to prove that labor leaders seldom succeed in pleasing everybody all the time, and therefore are crucified by these they most benefit. Men of ideas and opinlons, men who have the courage their convictions and who refuse to be the pliant tools of corporation influence or the willing supporters of gang rule. are not appreclated by the union workingmen of America as they should be, nor are they honored in a measure connensurate with their worth.

But workingmen are thinking and may be able to some day figure out the injustice of dragging down a mra who dares to think and act along line he believes to be correct.—Charles W. Fear in Omaka News.

Queen Victoria's Westth.

tution so weakened that a simple malady might result seriously. Queen Victoria has been spokea of as the wealthlest sovereign in Europe. A healthy, active circulation means but this is probably not the case. good digestion and strong, healthy Her income from the nation is only £385,000 a year. Much of this is use As a blood purifier and tonic S. S. S. for salaries, alms and pensions. The It is the safest and best queen's privy purse is only £60,000 a remedy for old people and children year, but in addition she receives £60, because it contains no minerals, but is 000 from the revenues of the duchy of Ade exclusively of roots and neros.

Lancaster, and there remains from the civil list £36,000, which may be applied offectually cleanses the blood of impurities. At the same time it builds up the weak and debilitated, and renovates the entire system of the Georges the civil list amounted to \$1,000,000 a year. Living was cheaper then too.

It is known, of course, that the queen was a few years of the years of the time of the Georges the civil list amounted to \$1,000,000 a year. Living was cheaper then too.

vates the entire sys- was a few years ago the recipient of a bequest of £250,000. The Balmoral esof blood and skin troubles.

Mr. E. E. Kelly, of Urbana, O., writes:

"I had Etzema on my hands and face for five years. It would break out in little white pustules, crusts would form and drop off, leaving the skin red and inflamed. The dectors did me no good, I used all the medicated scaps and salves without benefit. S. S. S. cured me, and my skin is as ciear and smooth as any one's."

Mrs. Henry Siegfried, of Cape May, N. J., says that twenty-one bottles of S. S. Sured her of Cancer of the breast. Doctors and friends thought her case hopeless. tate is also hers. The ground was pur chased from the Fife estate for £32 000, and the house was built by the prince consort out of his own savings. From him also Queen Victoria received about £400,000. The amounts saved from the civil list have been deeply cut into to provide settlements and marriage portions for the queen's grandchildren, and it is probable that if the sovereign were to die her will would dispose of less than £3,000,000 worth of

Bicycle In Butter Making

In Devoushire the cycle has been ap-plied to butter making. A man sits on his bleycle, pedals and by means of a chain turns the churn.
"Nerve Waste."

One of the most helpful books on nerve waste ever issued is that en-titled "Nerve Waste," by Dr. Sawyer mass meeting of machinists, the cause of San Francisco, now in its fifth thousand. This work of an experiupon a very different basis from that enced and reputable physician is in usually considered as its resting ground agreeable contrast to the vast sum of false teaching which prevails on this interesting subject. It abounds in carefully considered and practical advice, and has the two great merits of wisdom and sincerity. It is endorsed by both the religious and secular press. The Chicago Advance area. humanity in general, based on the eternal principles of right and justice because of right and justice because of the book and the application of its principles will put health, tween man and man. But according to hope and heart into thousands of lives the pronouncement of Mr. Warner the that are now suffering through nervethics of the hog trough must now be considered as the guiding star of its destiny. Here are his words, in sub-interesting chapters—chapter xx, on Nervines and Nerve Tonics-has been printed separately as a sample chap-ter, and will be sent to any address for stamp by the publishers, The Pa-cific Pub. Co., Box 2658, San Francis-

GENERAL PURPOSE COW.

A Dairyman Who Pins His Faith to the Holstein-Friesian.

In an address delivered before the Kansas State Dairy association Mr. W. J. Gillette of Wisconsin said of the Holstein-Frieslan:

The dairyman must bear in mind that 50 per cent of the increase of his ways labored under the impression that | herd will be males and must be disposthe trade union came into existence de- ed of as veal. And here I venture the signed more as a force to resist un- statement that, as a rule, the Holsteinrighteous aggression and oppression Friesian calf at birth is the largest calf than to become a like competing force in the world, those of none of the beef breeds excepted. This fact, together with its thrift and qualifications to movement and sent out as an official take on flesh, makes it a very desirable

Touching upon this subject, W. S. good Revolutionary plot, New Eng. less reasons from the basis of things as | Carpenter says: "In my experience of he finds them rather than from any seven years in the packing house markets and from various other sources I been or ought to be. And certainly the | find that the Holstein yeal calf is considered one of the finest and most profitable carcasses to place upon the laborers of the country seem to bear block." Of the other 50 per cent in-out the correctness of Mr. Warner's crease of the herd 17 per cent will view of the case from the well known prove for various reasons undesirable fact of those laborers never being for dairy purposes and must be consigned to the block.

Now, we do not claim that we have the best beef breed, but we do claim that of the dairy breeds ours is the best for beef, and this from the fact that they are large in size, broad in their conformation and take on flesh

capidly when not in milk. I do not claim that a first class beef mimal and a first class dairy cow can be had in the same animal, but the fact by the men in whose luterest they had still confronts us that about 67 per worked. Perhaps, after years of use. cent of the increase of the dairy herd fulness and good work, some trivial is unfit for profitable dairy work. In-mistake will be made and then everying out and many other causes which leader who perfected the organization | render the cow undesirable for dairy would take a sizable volume to hold be may be at the head of is the first to purposes are constantly making inroads upon the best herds in the land, the clergyman, annoyed at the inter-Engene V. Debs is an example of the and it is not far out of the way to say truth of this statement. He endured that the best kept berds are revolueverything for suffering workingmen, tionized at least every ten years; hence Poor dead Martin Irons may be cited cow and a cow that can be sold for beef when her days of usefulness in the dairy are ended.

SKIMMILK FOR CALVES.

Change From Whole Milk Must De

Allow calves with the cow three or four days or until milk is good, writes outeast and was shunned by the men a Maryland farmer to Farm and Home. This gives the calf a good start and aids in reducing the fever in the cow's udder. Wean by feeding five quarts new milk per day in three feeds and gradually increase the amount to six or seven quarts. More calves are lost by overfeeding than from any other reason. When 2 weeks old, the calf may be changed to skimmilk, but not faster than on quart a day. The first day give fiv quarts whole milk and one pint skim nilk, the second day four quarts whole and two pints skimmilk and s on until the change is complete. The amount of skimmilk may be increased gradually, but not to exceed nine to ten quarts daily per head.

Flaxseed gruel may be added to replace the butter fat, made by mixing ground flaxseed in cold water, adding ociling water and allowing to steam a few hours with cover on the pail. A teaspoonful of this gruel is enough at first, but may be increased gradually to one-half plat of the gruel daily per head. Flaxseed is better than linseed meal, since the oil is needed to replace the butter fat. Calf milk most always be fed blood warm, 95 to 100 degrees, and a careful feeder will occasionally test the temperature with a thermon eter. Skimmlik not used when sepa rated may be gooled and rewarmed when fed. Sweet milk at one meal and checks the growth of the calf.

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The French Cavalry at Sedan. Both banks of the Givonne were in German hands; so was Balan, a small village nearer to Sedan than Bazellies. and soon after 1 o'clock no fewer than 426 German guns were halling shells into the French army, which stood in close formations within a space meas uring less than two miles in breadth or depth. Out of this terrible cauldron of defeated troops about this time rode the French cavalry in a herole endeavor to turn the fortunes of the day and retrieve the honor of France.

General Margueritte, called by some "the star of his arm," was struck in the face by a bullet while riding out to noiter the ground before he charged. He now handed over the cavalry command to De Gallifet, who for the ond time on that tremendous day led the flower of French cavalry against the enemy and for the space of half an hour charged the German ranks again and again on the hillsides

But the courage of the gallant horse men was all in vain. The arme blanche was unequally matched against the breechloading rifle held in steady hands, and no effort of the French cavalry could withstand the slowly sightening grasp of that flery circle. Chambers' Journal.

Couldn't Follow Him.

At a small country church in England a newly married couple were just receiving some advice from the elderly vicar as to how they were to conduct themselves and so always live hap-"You must never both got cross at

once: It is the husband's duty to protect his wife whenever an occasion arises, and a wife must love, honor and obey her husband and follow him wherever he goes."
"But, sir" - pleaded the young bride.

"I haven't yet finished," remarked

ruption. "But, please, sir (in desperation),



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ing good cottage cheese and are unable to tell where the difficulty lies, says Tennessee Farmer. Generally when poor cheese is made the milk is too sour or is heated to too high a temperature before being unde late cheese, With milk at an ordinary degree of sourness it is necessary to heat to only 140 degrees before putting into a bag and draining. The higher the milk is bented the dries and harder the curd will be and, we might add, the more unpalatable.

Cottage Cheese.

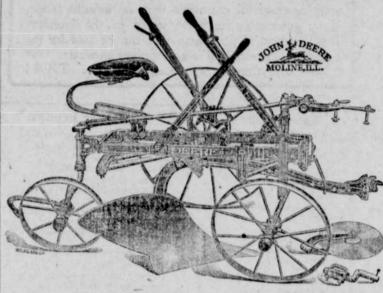
Some people have difficulty in mak-

Parturition.

Cows that have had several calves get through parturition in about 15 minutes. The more general time is an hour. Sometimes, where there are dilliculties, it is prolonged for a day or longer. If copious bleeding supervenes, place a thick cloth scaked in cold water across the loins and keep it wet by frequently pouring water over

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