 NE of the most notable acts of the present administra-
tion was the creation of the commission on industrial relations. OOne of the best appointmentss made by the pres-
ident was that of Frank P. Walsh, its chairman. The ident was that of Frank P. Walsh, its chairman. The
commission has been holding hearings in different parts of the country, and the conditions revealed by the evidence
offered is caleulated to canse even the most optomistic offered is calleulated to cause even the most optomistic
among us to wonder what the end will be.
Macanly prophesied years ago our republic would not Macauly prophesied years ago our republic would not
endure. He said that white we had a vast mudeveloped comitry, our problems would be simple, but that the test Would come when the lands of the pubtic domain were all mpean countries. Then, said Macauly, the massess woikd be-
come restive and overthrow the government until the appearance of a dictator, who would reform the govermment
along imperial lines, with an army to keep the masses in

## Lord

Lord Macauly's idea of government was that
one founded on classes-a ruling class and a working

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 or one founded on classes-a ruling class and a workinclass the latter to be kept in subjection by the militar
arm of the government, whenever the civil administration

## LAUGHS

## She-Tis true that I have

the engagement and that 1 still have
your ring; but do you know why 1 re.
tain that ring
toin that rings
Ie (ruefully)
He (ruefully)-On the principle
that to the vietor belongs the spocis.
I suppose.-Boston Transeript.

## Short-Handed While traveling through Al

 young salesman was one day formto dine at a farmhouse. Not bein
very vell satisfied with his meel very vell satisfied with his meeal
cornbread and bacon, he asked if might have a alass of milk.

## reekkn you"t find any mi here since the dog died." "Since the dog


"Why," replied the furner, "who
do you-all rekents goin' to ko an
fetch the feteh the
azine.

Trustworthy
There in a certain Ohio judg
whose wit has enlivened many a dul case. Wit has enlivened many a dull
in his court ocecasion counsel made
ins tatement on behalf of a plaintiff of somewhat bibulous
appearance: "My elient, your honor, is
remarkable man and holds a
sponsible position; he ts remarkable man and holds a very $r$
aponsible position; he is manager of
a waterworks."

## honor replied:

be trusted with any amount of wi-

## Well, is your bride a goon <br> "She hasn't had much experience, along those lines, 1 mast admuit. She thonk ane anybody ought to be satisfied thith with an ice cream soda for break. <br> "Wann't that funny, lauyhed at rather old?" <br> mo important and dimnified that his a funny story struek me as h nuusing."- Washington Star. Stelln-Packerceptay that meat an mals can't catel up with the con sumer. Betla-Ever have a bull chan <br> $$
\begin{aligned} & \text { you } 9 \text { - New York. } \\ & \text { An Ant } \\ & \text { "My dear Mrs, Jo } \\ & \text { too many wowen no } \\ & \text { deroting themetlves } \\ & \text { are ahtract" } \end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned} & \text { are abstract," } \\ & \text { "Welt, in my case, Mr. Perkins, } \\ & \text { do it or relief. My husband talk. } \\ & \text { about nothing but conerete." } \end{aligned}
$$ <br> Shetished <br> "Let mo kid ploves, sistant. <br> "These are not the latest style, ar <br> gloves were produced. "Yes, madam." <br> woman. "wadam," replied the whly a fow bave had them in s <br> " "fin' days." think they were, because "the fushion paper says black kids <br> 

 tions of the tenant farmers under the landlords of Texas and Oklahoma, are as bad, if not worse, than the tenants and is an industrial paradise compared to some parts of those states. In no part of Europe, except Russia, couldthere have been found before the war a place where the people were robbed and preyed upon as the cotton plant communities. The comn
It is about the first giving the people a hearing try have had an opportunity to tell the story of how they
live and how little they have to live foi, to their servants. The plain, homely truth is being told-at least a part. The poor people of the country are proud and sensitive. They want to believe in this country and its institutions. They want to believe that here they and their remain silent and suffer. Out of pride, most of them will foolish school-book fantasy that every boy born under the star-spangled banner has a chance to be president. Thereore, but few have asked to be heard. But the few that have spoken have aroused the plutocratic press.
mand is made that the commission be abolished.
The exposure of conditions is so damnable that plutoc racy fears its effect and wants its work stopped. Their de
mand is that THE TRUTH OF CONDITIONS IN AMER ICA SHALL BE SUPPRESSED. They fear the result of if the people once find they have a means of presenting into their heads that this government ought to be run by the people and for the people. They fear the coming of
the tros prophesied by Macauly. They know that we live under the same economic system that Europe does, and that we are traveling the same road, and we will have same problems to settle. But plutocracy is not ready to meet the issuc. The dictator is not in sight and the stage
is not for his appearance.
A dictator will need an army of men trained to follow and obey, and this preparation plutocracy has been trying
to make for the past twenty years. When a militia like that in Colorado can be provided in every state, then plutocracy will welcome the opportunity to settle the question of th rights of man for another century. In the meantime the truth must be silenced and Walsh must be destroyed.
When Walsh a few days ago exposed the duplicity and lying hypocrisy of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., he brough
upon himself the vindictive persecution of the subsidized upon himself the vindictive persecution of the subsidized
press of America. He is marked for destruction by Stan dard Oil. It has destroyed many before, but at this day let us hope that time will prove to us that its power t destroy the champions of the people has been lost, neve
to be regained.

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## SLEEP-A FACTOR OF LIFE

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