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THE FIRST BABY.

its Coming is Looked Forward to With Both Joy and Fear and its Safe Arrival is Hailed With Pride and Delight by All.

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dissipates her joyfulness.

Thousands of women have learned by experience that there is absolutely no necessity for the sufferings which attend child-birth; they know that by the use of "Mother's Friend"-a scientific liniment-for a few weeks before the trying hour, expectant mothers can so prepare themselves for the final hour that the pain and suffering of the dreaded event are entirely obviated and it is safely passed through with comparatively little discomfort.

All women are interested, and especially expectant mothers who for the first time have to undergo this trial, in such a remedy; for they know the pain and suffering, to say nothing of the danger, which is in store for them. "Mother's Friend" is woman's greatest blessing, for it takes her safely through the severest ordeal of her life Every woman should be glad to read the little book "Before Baby is Born," which contains information of great value to all. It will be sent free to any one who sends their address to The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Kodo Dyspepsia Cure Digests what you eat.

Itartificially digests the food and aids Nature in strengthening and reconstructing the exhausted digestive organs. It is the latest discovered digestant and tonic. No other preparation can approach it in efficiency. It instantly relieves and permanently cures excavations and left him there to die entrance! Statements were posted up Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, like a dog in a ditch. So the story ran on the doors that the mills were shut Flatulence, Sour Stomach, Nausea, all through the tenement district, and down until further notice. The mill Sick Headache, Gastralgia, Cramps, and all other results of imperfect digestion.
Prepared by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago.

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of Herbine. It is a concentrated medicine, the stonework, striking on a rock in the dose is small, yet it quickly produces the most gratifying results, digestion improves, the lips and cheeks lose their pallor, the eye becomes bright and the step elastic. Price, 50 the workmen toward Mr. Winter, but he knew and saw. Several of the accents. A. McMillen.

By REV. CHARLES M. SHELDON, Author of "In His Steps: What Would Jesus Do?" "Malcom Kirk," "Robert Hardy's Seven Days," Etc.

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crazed with drink and riot, and a great wave of compassionate feeling swept over him. Those nearest never forgot that look. It was Christlike in its

lips moved in prayer. one of the crosspieces of a telegraph pole near by. The rope had again been thrown over his head. Philip stood with one arm about Mr. Winter and then another. The entire police department had been summoned and had finally arrived. There was a skirmishing rattle of shots. But the crowd began to scatter in the neighborhood of Philip began to run as best they could mill owner were dragged along with the rest in the growing confusion until. watching his opportunity, Philip pulled Mr. Winter behind one of the large poles by which the lights of the street were suspended.

Here, sheltered a little, but struck by many a blow, Philip managed to shield with his own body the man who only a little while before had come into his own house and called him a liar and threatened to withdraw his church support because of the preaching of Christ's principles.

When finally the officers reached the | cold, so every one moved out of the two men, Mr. Winter was nearly dead | hall, and Philip mounted the steps of a from the fright. Philip was badly storehouse near by and spoke to a bruised, but not seriously, and he help- crowd that filled up the street in front ed Mr. Winter back to the house, while a few of the police remained on guard | His speech was very brief, but it was the rest of the night. It was while recovering from the effects of the night's close he stood and answered a perfect attack that Philip little by little learned of the facts that led up to the as-

There had been a growing feeling of discontent in all the mills, and it had he argued, except in very rare cases, finally taken shape in the Ocean mill, were demoralizing-an unhealthy, diswhich was largely owned and control- astrous method of getting justice done. led by Mr. Winter. The discontent "Why, just look at that strike in arose from a new scale of wages submitted by the company. It was not spinners. There were only 660 operasatisfactory to the men, and the afternoon of that evening on which Philip | threw out of employment over 7,800 had gone down to the hall a committee of the mill men had waited on Mr. Winter and after a long conference had gone away without getting any satisfaction. They could not agree on the proposition made by the company and by their own labor organization. Later in the day one of the committee, under instructions, went to see Mr. Winter alone and came away from the interview very much excited and angry. He spent the first part of the | mated that the employees lost about evening in a saloon, where he related a part of his interview with the mill only \$30,700,000. Out of 353 strikes in owner, and said that he had finally | England between 1870 and 1880 191 kicked him out of the office. Still later | were lost by the strikers, 71 were in the evening he told several of the gained and 91 compromised, but in the men that he was going to see Mr. Winter again, knowing that on certain evenings he was in the habit of stay- amount lost by the enforced idleness ing down at the mill office until nearly half past 9 for special business. The mills were undergoing repairs, and Mr. Winter was away from home more than usual.

That was the last that any one saw of the man until, about 10 o'clock, some one going home past the mill office heard a man groaning at the foot of a new excavation at the end of the building and climbing down discovered the man who had been to see Mr. Winter twice that afternoon. He had a terrible gash in his head and lived only a few minutes after he was discovered. To the half dozen men who stood over him in the saloon, where he had been carried, he had murmured the name of "Mr. Winter" and had

A very little adds fuel to the brain of men already heated with rum and hatred. The rumor spread like lightning that the wealthy mill owner had killed one of the employees who had gone to see him peaceably and arrange matters and not a man of the 15,000 laborers all through the tenement district, and in an incredibly swift time the worst elements in Milton were surging toward Mr. Winter's house with murder in their hearts and the means of accomplishing it in their hands.

Mr. Winter had finished his work at the office and gone home to sit down to the mills showed no signs of opening a late lunch, as his custom was, when he was interrupted by the mob. The rest of the incident is connected with what has been told. The crowd seized him with little ceremony, and it was only Philip's timely arrival and his saving of minutes until the police ar- Philip and his wife both appeared as rived that prevented a lynching in witnesses in the case. The man was Milton that night. As it was Mr. Win- convicted and sentenced to 15 years' ter received a scare from which it imprisonment. It has nothing special took a long time to recover. He dread- to do with the history of Philip Strong. ed to go out alone at night. He kept but may be of interest to the reader to on guard a special watchman and lived know that in two years' time he was in more or less terror even then. It pardoned out and returned to Milton to was satisfactorily proved in a few open his old saloon, where he actually days that the man who had gone to told more than once the story of his atsee Mr. Winter had never reached the tempt on the preacher's life. office door; but, coming around the There came also during those corner of the building where the new times in Milton the trial of several of Are you sick? If so, investigate the merits | work was being done, he had fallen off | the men who were arrested for the assuch a way as to produce a fatal summoned as a witness in these cases. wound. This tempered the feeling of As always, he frankly testified to what

had seized on every man employed in the mills, and as the winter drew on affairs reached a crisis.

The difference between the mills and yearning love for lost children. His the men over the scale of wages could not be settled. The men began to talk And just then the outer circle of the about a strike. Philip heard of it and crowd seemed agitated. It had surged at once, with his esual frankness and up nearer the light with the evident in- | boldness, spoke with downright plaintention of hanging the mill owner on ness to the men against it. That was at the little hall a week after the attempt on Mr. Winter's life. Philip's part in that night's event had added to his reputation and his popularity with with the other stretched out in en- the men. They admired his courage treaty, when he heard a pistol shot, and his grit. Most of them were ashamed of the whole affair, especially after they had sobered down and it had been proved that Mr. Winter had not touched the man. So Philip was welcomed with applause as he came the police force. Then those nearer out on the little platform and looked over the crowded room, seeing many away from the officers. Philip and the faces there that had glared at him in the mob a week before. And yet his heart told him he loved these men, and his reason told him that it was the sinner and the unconverted that God loved. It was a terrible responsibility to have such men count him popular, and he prayed that wisdom might be given him in the approaching crisis, especially as he seemed to have some

> He had not spoken ten words when some one by the door cried: "Come outside! Big crowd out here want to get in." It was moonlight and not very and for a long distance right and left. fortified with telling figures, and at the torrent of questions. His main counsel was against a strike in the present situation. He had made himself familiar with the facts on both sides. Strikes,

real influence.

Preston, England, among the cotton tives, but that strike, before it ended, weavers and other workmen who had nothing whatever to do with the quarrel of the 660 men. In the recent strike in the cotton trade in Lancashire at the end of the first 12 weeks the operatives had lost in wages alone \$4,500,000. Four strikes that occurred in England between 1870 and 1880 involved a loss in wages of more than \$25,000,000. In 22,000 strikes investigated lately by the national bureau of labor it is esti-\$51,800,000, while the employers lost strikes that were successful it took several years to regain in wages the

There were enough hard thinking, sensible men in the audience that night to see the force of his argument. The majority, however, were in favor of a general strike to gain their point in regard to the scale of wages. When Philip went home, he carried with him the conviction that a general strike in the mills was pending. In spite of the fact that it was the worst possible season of the year for such action and in spite of the fact that the difference demanded by the men was a trifle compared with their loss of wages the very first day of idleness, there was a determination among the leaders that the 15,000 men in the mills should all go out in the course of a few days if the demands of the men in the Ocean mill were not granted.

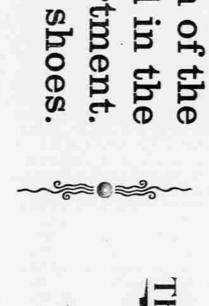
What was the surprise of every one in Milton, therefore, the very next day when it was announced that every mill in the great system had shut down owners had stolen a march on the employees, and the big strike was on; but it had been started by capital, not by labor, and labor went to its tenement or congregated in the saloon, sullen and gloomy, and as days went by and the great army of the unemployed walked the streets of Milton in growing discontent and fast accumulating

debt and poverty. Meanwhile the trial of the man arrested for shooting Philip came on, and

a widespread, unrest, and, discentent cused were convicted and sentenced to



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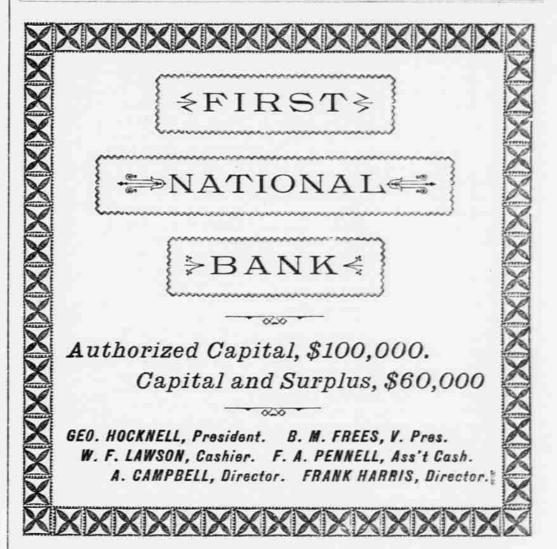
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