Strange monsters the like of which the crew of the cable ship Burnside when they repaired the Alaska cable off Mt. St. Ellas last month,

in Elliott bay after two months of re- cave white disks at either end by pairing and relaying the cables of the which it catches hold of any object.

#### AS IT APPEARED TO HER way down to the waist line. At a gala

Mrs. Oelrichs Evidently Didn't Think Much of Mr. Blank's Earning Capacity.

Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, the bestdressed woman in Newport, criticized very pertinently, at a recent dinner, the new dinner gowns of Paquin and

These clinging and filmy gowns are chiefly remarkable for the V-shaped back that they possess. The V-it is incredible, but it is true-opens all the

Divining Rod 200 Years Old. Winslow W. Fifield of Medford, Mass., owns a metallic divining rod brought from England more than two hundred years ago by one of his ancestors. The rod, says Mr. Fifield, has been used successfully all over New England and in the western mining districts. It is attached to whalebone handles 12 inches long and weighs two ounces. The handles have inscriptions on them which are almost obliterated

The person who brought the red to America was Isaac Greenleaf, who settled in Massachusetts. The rod became famous as a finder of water. After marking the place of many springs the quired into her reasons for her staterod was used in California, Colorado and North Carolina for locating by men in quest of gold mines and other metals. One person who used it with par when he stamped his feet?"-Judge, lar authors seem to accept him at face charity.

board were a score of huge flasks filled with alcohol. In them floated strange shapes which it was hard to believe were once living creatures.

Balls of red hair which looked like tousled human heads proved upon have seldom been seen by man were dissection to be a strange kind of deep dragged from a depth of 8,500 feet by water crab. Flesh colored round masses were found clinging to the cable by minute tentacles. One creature was shaped like the diable toy, The Burnside is moored at its buoy narrow in the middle with big con-

victims-many of the beautiful Ameri-

cans in the \$40 orchestra seats wore

Mrs. Oelrichs stared at one with as-

ounded eyes at a dinner, and her

dream? Old Mr. Blank is so de-

ticular success was a blind man, in

whose hands the rod is said to have

A Strong Preacher.

from church, where the district super-

intendent had that morning occupied

her face alive with enthusiasm, "don't

Gratified by this evidence of un-

usual intelligence on the part of his

"Oh," replied the little miss, artiess-

ly, "didn't you see how the dust rose

offspring, the minister eagerly in-

The minister's eight-year-old daugh-

these daring gowns, and now at New-

port they are often to be seen.

neighbor said:

done marvels.

the pulpit.

preacher? I do.'

fish not more than four feet long, telligencer.

thought too common to preserve.

urching predominated.

voted. They say that everything he performance in Paris given by the makes goes on his wife's back." Metropolitan Opera company of New Mrs. Oelrichs, her eye fixed on the gowr's terrible V, said with a smile: York-the most successful perform-"Well, he must be making very lit- by the hand. ance Paris ever saw, and one whereat \$40,000 was gained for the Pluviose

Practical Matching. What the little girl with the 15 cents in pennies wanted was some red ribbon of a particular shade for her mother. She knew the shade, but she couldn't explain it and all she could "Isn't that new gown of Mrs. Blank's say was, it wasn't that, no, nor that; ly. it was deeper than that, and not so

The Counterfeit Southerner. Of course, there are many counterfeits. A most amusing imitation is one that often passes for the typical southerner in New York. This satchelmouthed braggart infests the cafes ter was returning with her parents and demands attention by his abusing the walter for offending his delicate sense of honor. "I hate a nigger, suh," he loudly proclaims, which is a senti-"Oh, father," asked the little girl, ment that one never hears from those

> in private. He wears a wide black hat, mounts the table and yells whenever the band | they are continuing to sell at the old. plays a southern melody. Such a pre- thereby qualifying as genuine philaptentious caricature would be harmless upon the south. Unfortunately, popu-

to the manner born. He haunts the

it is poor fun to practise his gentility

shaped like an octopus but has at tentacles of a young octopus. When least two dozen tentacles instead of brought to the surface its body was Many octopuses were found | swollen like a balloon. Dr. J. E. Malclinging to the cable, but they were | ney, the ship's surgeon, who examined it, said he believed the fish was

While sections of the cable pulled choked by the hold of the octopus. up for inspection were found covered The section of cable upon which all several feet deep with strange plants this strange life was found had been and animal life, seaweed, black indown 10 years at a depth of a mile stead of green, sponges and sea and a half. The specimens which have been preserved are to be handed Prebably the strangest creature over to the Smithsonian institution found on the cable was a flesh colored for scientific study. Seattle Post-In-

> deep as that, and so on The mission was looking hopeless when suddenly she darted from the shop and seized a passing gentleman

Will you please come into this shop with me?" she asked innocently. "Certainly, my chickabiddy," he re plied, "if I can be of any use. What

The little girl replied not, but led the wondering stranger to the counter. "There, miss!" she said, triumphant-"Mother wants some ribbon the color of this gentleman's nose."

value and exploit him in novels or plays where a "southerner" is a necessary part of the stage machinery .verybody's Magazine.

The Philadelphia milk dealers who recently raised the price of their product to nine cents a quart and then lowered it again to eight appear to have been the subjects of a great deal of unjust censure. They announced at the time of the raise that milk could not be sold at eight cents with shrewd, able. The rest of us simply out loss. Finding that the consumers would not pay the new price, however, thropists. Every purchaser of milk enough, but for the ridicule he brings at eight cents a quart will doubtless hereafter feel that he is an object of

# Hoodwinking Clergymen

you think Brother C. is a very strong theaters and parades the streets, since

When a small clique of men put up | a scheme to harness the clergy of America and induce the ministers to, a score of our fellow men are assaultin turn "hitch up" the members of the ed or murdered by members of this churches, we should all take notice.

They couldn't harness the preachers in a bad cause except by deceiving

Ministers of the gospel are essen-tially and fundamentally honest but, like all men who work for the public good, they are at times mislead by false statements. Trust them when they have exact

truth to speak from. Now for the story which should in-

terest every one for we are all either | Federation of Labor. receivers of wages or we pay to wage earners and the freedom of each individual is at issue.

in various papers the following statement has been printed. Read it carefully at least twice.

"Interest in Labor Sunday. "Labor Sunday-the Sunday preceding Labor day-will be observed generally this year and in future years throughout the United States. because of the American Federation of Labor declaration for the observance of that day. The numerous letters recently received at American Federation of Labor headquarters from ministers is an assurance that interest in the idea of giving special attention to the cause of labor from the pulpit one day in the twelve months is widespread. Our readers are urged to try to bring about an understanding in their respective tricts with representatives of the church so that ministers will make addresses that may attract trade unionists to the churches in large numbers for the day. Ministers should say what they think on the occasion in order that their trade union hearers may put the right estimate as to where the church stands on the question of the organization of labor. The more the subject is discussed the better will it be for labor. Union ethics are sound. American Federationist."

Observe that "Labor Union" men "are urged" to induce ministers to make addresses that will attract trade unionists to the churches "for the 'Ministers should say," etc., and winds up with "Union ethics are sound;" observe the hidden threat.

This is clipped from the American Federationist the organ of Sam Gompers, et al.

This clipping has been sent to papers throughout the country and the Typographical Union men in the newspaper offices instructed to "urge" that it be printed.

That is one of the ways of the "machine.

It looks harmless so the papers print But! Let's lift the cover and look under.

The hidden motive is as dangerous to the peace and liberty of the citizens as a coiled rattlesnake in the

record for violence, crime and murder

of members of this Labor Trust.

Any one who recalls the countless

murders done in the multitude of

strikes in the past few years will

ree this is no exaggeration. Take just one as an illustration: There were some thirty men mur-

maimed in the Chicago teamster's

the world has never seen.

Organization by workmen to peace-Labor Trust fully and successfully present their side is necessary and most commend-

There are such organizations now rapidly winning their way to public confidence without strikes, dynamite pleased. or killing fellow workmen. (Some facts on this matter a little

further along in this article.) We see here a demand on the ministers of God, that they endorse and hire only Labor Trust members. build up the strike-producing, It was not a question of wages or boycotting and violent American Federation of Labor.

Think of the man of God who teaches brotherly love being covertly ordered to praise and help get new raise wages or reduce hours, rememmembers for an organization with a done by its members the like of which Think of the thousands of women they first paid fees to the trust manmade widows and the increasing thousands of children left fatherless by the pistol, club, dynamits and boot

agers. Incidentally the people of Philadelphia must submit to no car service. rioting and bloodshed with millions in losses while these fee-hunting, noto riety seeking trust leaders were teaching the world that industry cannot be carried on except by workmen who first bend the knee, bow the head and

pay fees. How these men as strike leaders

There is seldom a day passes but | each morning! It's meat and bread | stroyed, men murdered and the long somewhere in our country from one to

Then remember the homes blown up or burned. The families hounded, the rioting, burning of street cars, wrecking of trains and attempted or

successful killing of passengers. The general disturbance of industry and the thousands of dollars forced from tax payers to pay extra police, sheriffs and militia to protect, even in a feeble way, the citizens from the mobs of members of the American

Then you will realize why the great peace-loving majority of over 80 million Americans protest against the growth of this crime-tainted organization comprising perhaps one and onehalf million men, of which it is estimated at least seven-tenths are peaceloving citizens and are members by coercion and are not in sympathy with the three-tenths who have gained con-

trol and force their methods. We find that a few designing men have seized control of the American Federation of Labor, just as some shrewd capitalists have secured control of some railroads and other interests and are now twisting and turning them into machines for personal

profit and fame. These men cunningly plan to force workmen to join and pay 25 to 75 cents a month in fees.

Various methods are used to "in fuce" workmen to toin

First, they talk of the "tyranny of capital" making slaves of workmen. Then they work up enthusiasm about the "brotherhood of man" and other talk which experience shown excites the emotions of workmen and they are induced to join and pay fees to the leaders.

The 5000 workmen in Battle Creek are, as a rule, free from the dictates of the great Labor Trust and still get the highest wages in Michigan. they had yielded to the smooth talk of the agents of the trust and joined, they would pay in fees from \$1250.00 to \$2000.00 a month to the big trust and be subject to strike orders any

Now they save that and put the money into homes and family com-

forts But the managers of the American Federation of Labor have worked hard and long to harness them

The trust has sent small bales of money and last winter 18 "organizers" to tie up Battle Creek. They hired halls, gave picture shows, smokers, etc., as an investment, looking to rich returns when they succeeded in having them tied hand and foot.

But they falled and the last of dese "organizers" left Battle Creek on May 1st saying "it's no use." The workmen knew the record of

this great trust and formed their own association to protect their rights and

In Philadelphia some 4000 indepen dent street car men, who mainly had families, had their own union and refused to join the big trust, preferring to be free to work or not as they

But the trust planned to force them into the fee-paying ranks, so a strike was ordered to compel the traction company to kick out these men and

hours but to push the free men out of their positions where they were earning good money to support their fami-The strike was ordered, not to ber, but solely to throw out members of an independent union and make piaces only for Labor Trust members, and thus show the independent men they could not earn a living unless

jove to see their names in the sapers pursued, women stripped, homes de-

Then think of the lordly power, and

don't forget the steady flow of money squeezed from the workman's hard trust methods. earned pay enevelope.

But when these leaders "tie up" any industry no man can hold a job who refuses to pay fines even on trumped up charges, and steadily pay fees

whatever they are. The workman is absolutely at the mercy of this band of men who have

secured and hold control. Many and many an honest workman as raised his voice and appealed to his fellows to rise and throw off the yoke of Gompers, et al. But, as one every convention of the American Federation of Labor, strong opposition comes up but at the critical moment the impassioned orator appears and most dramatically puts the spot light on the leader and covers him with a mawkish film of 'martyrdom' and the emotional delegates yell in delight, forgetting the instructions of the peaceful workingmen at home who desire to free themselves from the odium of membership under the great advocates of strike, boycott, violence and hate."

So we see the unequalled insolence with which these trust leaders pro-pose to "induce" ministers to pull chestnuts from the fire preaching modern aggressive and violent labor trust methods.

There is a better way to secure justice for workers, as will appear furth-Just a little diversion here

I am charged with having first brought to the attention of the public some years ago, the name "Labor Trust.

A trust is a combination of men or organizations for the purpose of selling their product at a profit and restricting production to effect it. We will say a large Oil Company

gathers in smaller ones and thus controls production. The Labor Trust "gathers in" local

trade organizations and thus has power to say how much work each man

The Oil Company then fixes prices. The Labor Trust does likewise. The Oil Company may "use methods" to force an unwilling dealer to

The Labor Trust men go further and slug the independent man if he tries to sell his labor without paying fees and "obeying orders." They are both exactly alike in purpose, which, both cases is entirely selfish to gain power and money for the leaders. Certain Labor Trust members do hesitate to use violence, dynamiting of property, burning homes of

independent men and even murder to The Oil Company doesn't go so far. Both are extremely dangerous to the welfare of people and communities, for power placed in the hands of a few men either representing Capalso to protect them from the big Ital or Labor is almost always abused

and the public suffers. Remember, reader, that your safety lies in strenuous opposition to all trusts which try to ride over and dictate to the people

Only by opposing their growth can ou recam your personal liberty. Now to ministers.

The average congregation is made up of about 90 per cent, of free citi-zens and thach less than 10 per cent. of members of the Labor Trust The free citizen wants to hear words defending the rights and independence of the common man, free from the ar-

bitrary dictates of any self-seeking organization either of Capital or La-The merchant, lawyer, school teacher, doctor, clerk, farmer and workman rebels against any forcible stopping of trains; boats, street cars, or factories, for the prosperity of the community is entirely dependent on steady continuance of these things.

A famous divine says: "These men may hate capitalists but their hate for other laboring men burns like a flame. eats like nitric acid, is malignant beyoud all description

Men don't like strikes, boycotts, in-

jured workmen or burned cars and

Then we remember cases of acid throwing, eyes gouged out, children

long list of atrocities practised by Labor Trust members on other human beings who cannot agree with the

bitration of differences with agree ing or hateful coercion of any kind.

the Hod Carriers Union or the Street Sweepers Union to order the school teachers or locomotive engineers to quit work in a "sympathetic strike.

ment is generally the result. faithful workers get their just treat-

labor matters.

be secured by a postal request for sociation, Kingman Block, Battle Creek, Mich.

Reader, look carefully into thisgreat question of the relations of Capital and Labor and its successful solution. The new plan works and brings results for the members. I became so favorably impressed with the trustworthiness and practicability of the leaders of this new la bor movement that I gave the Association a sanitorium at Battle Creek worth about \$400,000 and with about 300 rooms, to be used as a home for their old members and the helpless

babies, sometimes made fatherless by member of the violent "Labor Trust."

Let me ask you to read again a portion of one of my public articles printed a few years ago.

the Postum business runs or not. from work-people and others,

It will not answer for us to only sympathize with the poor, the oppressed, those who haven't power enough to drive off tyrants and resent oppression, we must help them tie the hands of the oppressors. Amer-

Some of my forebears in New England left comfortable homes, took with them the old flint locks, slept on the ground in rain and frost; hungry, footsore, and half clothed they grimly pushed on where the Eternal God of Human Liberty urged them. wove for me and for you a mantle of freedom, woven in a loom where the

lets and where swords were used to pick out the tangles in the yarn. These old, sturdy grandads of ours stood by that loom until the mantle was finished, then, stained with their life blood it was handed down to us. Shall I refuse to bear it on my shoulders because the wearing costs me a few dollars, and are you cowards enough to hide yours because some

you to strip it off? I have faith that the blood of 1776 still coursing in your veins will tingle and call until you waken. Americans will Act." "There's a Rea-C. W. POST.

Now for the better way. Workingmen are now organizing in the old fashioned trades union or "guild" way, affiliated with the Na-tional Trades and Workers Association whose constitution provides arment for no strikes, boycott, picket-This Trade Association has evolved from the experience of the past and is the highest order of Trades Union-

ism at the present day. Under its laws it is not possible for If any craft finds injustice, the case

is presented to properly selected arbitrators, testimony taken and the case all. That same aloorness that seems presented to the public through the press. Thereupon public opinion, that greatest of all powers, makes itself felt and curiously enough a fair settle-There is no strike, no loss of wages,

loss to the community and yet the ment.

There are many details which have been worked out by men skilled in

It will recompense any interested man to know these details which can constitution and by-laws written to the National Trades and Workers As-

the pistol, club or boot heel of some Suppose you attend church Labor Sunday and hear what your minister has to say in defense of the safety and rights of the common, everyday

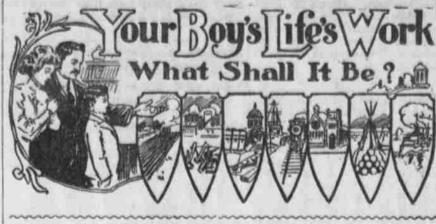
"The people of the world have givmoney enough to spend in these talks through the papers in trying to make better and safer couditions for the common people, whether

Scores of letters have come to me rom union men recounting their sufterings from union domination and urging that their cases be laid before

icans must act.

shuttles were cannon balls and bul-

foreign labor union anarchist orders



#### BANKING?

The banker always among the most prominent members of a community-Every avenue of activity open to him, up to the president's cabinet-Just how any ambitious boy can get started in banking-The various steps from office boy up into the bank president's chair -The pay of the different positions-The civic respect that is given to the banker. By C. W. JENNINGS.

...... O the average man the banker is is a thing apart, a sort of superior creature who moves on another plane-always garbed in apparent richness, with a look of prosperity, self-possessed, look up to him, that's all.

And so the boy looks up to the bank messenger or the bank clerkding portals, with a black package or a satchel in his hand and an air of aloofness that makes the envious youthful observer sort of gasp.

And yet that same banker and his messenger are not so far above us. after all. They are not different; it is churches, and to be one of the leadwa that are different-we have clothed them in an atmosphere somewhat like that which we draped 'round the man that wore a silk hat and a frock coat when we were ten or twelve and lived in the country or a small town.

Anybody can be a banker! Your boy is an ordinary boy, say, of thirteen to fifteen, and you have dreamed dreams about his future, and, somehow, you have wondered if-no, he could never be a banker-a banker is so far out of your comprehension. So you dismiss banking and banker from your calculations, and decide that the youngster shall be a civil engineer, or a school teacher, or take a job as helper to the family grocer,

or something. thing he attempts. Then he gets an with his father-then he goes to the bank itself.

And once there? Well, he finds that it isn't so hard to get a job after to surround the banker has apparent ly kept the boys from applying for a job there, as it has the ordinary grown-up individual from keeping his hat on when he enters the impressive doorway. The cashier of a prominent metropolitan bank expressed to me the other day his wonderment that his

institution couldn't get enough boys. They don't pay much at the start of course—only \$15 or so a month (we're talking of big city banks), but this is to a boy of thirteen to fifteen, and after a year managing a feather duster, or pushing the lever of a coin counting machine, or running errands, he gets \$25 to \$30. Then he must have a bond, because he is a messenger, and goes out collecting drafts and checks on other banks, etc.; but the bank furnishes this, and there is no

bother about it at all. Then, after two years or so, he is assistant or head messenger, and may get as much as \$125 a month. And rom there, if he is bright enough to work out of the messenger rut-and the average boy is-he goes into the receiving teller's cage, or the bookkeeping department, or the discount, or the collecting, and gets, not \$125 a month, but only \$60 or \$80 a month. Quite a drop in salary, it is true, but the ambitious boy will make this temporary monetary sacrifice-and you will encourage him to do so-that be may not remain a messenger all his life, but will open up before him an occupational vista that has at its end a bank president's chair.

His next step, maybe, is receiving teller itself, when he will be paid sometimes as much as \$2,500 a year, or as assistant in the paying teller's booth at as much salary (the paying teller gets more than the receiving), and on as paying teller, then assistant cashler, then cashler, then-vice-presi dent, or president, or anything as big as the young banker has in him.

If your boy has a position as teller by the time he is thirty, he has gone on pretty fast-but not more than a fairly bright young man ought to-and by five years later, or, at the most, when he is forty, he is sure to be well along and highly regarded in business circles. Cashier at thirty-five; salary \$6,000 up (referring to large city banks); a big man-this is not at all remarkable, for the ambitious boy can surely get there. From there on one is simply realizing the aims he has formed in the meantime, through his own initiative and your encouragement.

The average boy of thirtren to fifteen has education enough to start him; but, if you and your boy plan on banking for his career, he should have striven a little harder than the usual lad to get hold of arithmetic Addition and subtraction and multiplication and division-they count, and count big, in banking, and the young fellow that can figure and knows ground work of arithmetic pretty well has a great advantage over the others. Bankers complain bitterly over the difficulty of finding boys that can

compute the simplest sums and do figuring that a schoolboy of twelve ought to achieve without diffi-

When your boy seeks his first job he should call on the prospective em ployer himself, and not send a letter of application, written and rewritten the night before, and altered and approved by all the members of the family, till all the originality is taken out of it. For the banker will learn all he wishes to know, and he can soon discover in a little talk if the boy is fundamentally honest and is bright.

After the boy has been inquisitioned and finally gets his job-it's up to

If he observes and asks questions (of

his associates and friends; not of his

employer), and spends his apare time

reading and studying the things he

finds are needed in banking business generally, his promotion is as sure as life. (It is unnecessary to say that he must be honest; for that is requisite to advancement in any employment). And he will be a big man in the community-as bankers always are If he has ambition for society, or the chamber of commerce, or to particithe one that comes out of the forbid- pate in the substantial development of the city, and to be on important committees, to be consulted by the city fathers when they are considering grave problems, to have his opinions on commerce and the times and the welfare of the city quoted in the newspapers, to be sought by the

> short, to be looked upon as one of the pillars, the solid, important men where he resides-if he has this laudable ambition, he could not attain it, short of something out of the ordinary or sheer luck, anywhere more quickly than if he should become a banker. His financial future, of course, is assured; for, if he is in earnest, his job is safer than in any other of the usual lines of endeavor, and his earnings and the very atmosphere of his calling

insure him a well-kept old age. Who-

ever heard of a banker in the poor-

ers in every public enterprise-in

If he wishes to become widely interested in public affairs, the entire gamut of ambition is open to him; for But if both you and your boy have his reputation is already made and he the right kind of nerve, you hold a will be sought. When there is a popubrief talk with him and then he goes lar protest against abuse of public off tremblingly to ask the minister of affairs and a loud call for a "business the church where his mother attends administration," the way for the bankand he goes to Sunday school for a er is clear, and he can be alderman letter telling what a fine, howerable, (and, of course, chairman of the ambitious young fellow he is, and finance committee in the city governhow he is bound to succeed in any- ment), or mayor-and it is not so far the president's cabinet as secretary other from the family doctor, and one of the treasury, or to the United or two from the wise men he has seen | States senate, or to other high gov-

ernment place. And all this is open to the ordinary bright boy.

erary Press.) FRESHNESS WELL REWARDED

Lad Who Had His Father Arrested

for Assault Got Judgment for Double Dose, In the effort to make the youth of today self-reliant, the bounds of wisdom and good sense are often overstepped, and a possibility of power put into hands not competent to use it. A spirit of reverence for older judgment is more to be desired than is the assurance of self-confidence. It is gratifying to read, in Thomas Holmes' "Pictures and Problems of the London Police Courts," of a case

where "freshness" met with a suitable reward. "Please, sir, I want a summons." It was application time, and the speaker in the witness-box was a twelve-year-old boy, well-dressed in an Eton suit and an immaculate collar.

"Whom do you wish it against?"

asked the judge. "My father, sir." "What has your father done?" "He has assaulted me." "That was very wrong. Why did

he do it?" "Please, sir, he said I had been rude to my sister" "Yes, you can take out a summons. It will be two shillings."

"Please, sir, I am under twelve. Can't I have one at half-price? I have only one shilling." "No, my little man, we have no half-price summons."

The boy went off, but soon came

back with the full price, and the summons was issued. In due time the father and son appeared at court. The father was a portly, well-dressed man, who boiled with rage he could hardly contain, while his son told how he had been whipped by him. The judge listened thoughtfully until the lad had finished;

then he asked: "Has your father ever assaulted you before?"

"No. sir." "I am sorry for that. I am going to dismiss the summons on one condition only, and that is that your father take you home and give you a double dose of what he gave you before. And," turning to the father,

"mind you do it, sir! "I will cheerfully carry out your worship's instructions," replied the

Well, Well, Wall! "He took her out boating the other

"Well?"

"And they got to talking about what he would do if the boat should capsize." "Well?"

"He told her he would clasp her in his arms and keep her head above water."

"Well?" immediately capsized the "She



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