temporary comfort to a a principle for which they are willing to face want and privation-a principle which every fair-minded man and woman should uphold-the right of the laborer to an equitable portion of the fruits of his labor.

It is not much that these men ask. Only enough to enable the man, as a husband and father, to provide adequate sustenance for his family, without being compelled to put his wife and babies into the sweat shop to assist him in providing the scantiest necessities which the human body requires.
Fivt dollars, or even seven dollars a week, will not do this, even though the women and children of the family work side by side with the huiband and father.
The unjust labor condition which prevails today is the greatest menace to the American home and the American family. A woman who is obliged to breathe the foul air of a factory, or sit over a machine in a sweatshop for hours at a stretch, can not be a healthy or competent mother forced to spend its years of babyhood and childhood in the factory in order to supply its frail body with the crust with which to maintain life, can never become the stalwart citizen that the country needs.
It is the unfairness between capital and labor that fills to overflowing jails and infirmaries and makes puny, irresponsible and stunted mental and physical creatures of those who were created little lower than the angels. Bishós Fathows shows little patience with the wealthy packer who would grind the employe down to the ex tremity of the last crust He reallzes that the packer must Mive, but says that he must also "let Ive". He pleads
for a wage that wm enable the work-

FITS





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ing man to have a home worthy the name.
"It is not Christ's political economy to buy human flesh and blood in the lowest labor market and sell its products in the highest demand market. That is the devil's political economy no matter who may teach or practice no matter who may teach or practice
it," declares this preacher, who has informed himself on the subject.
formed himself on the subject.
It is a wonderful thing for the It is a wonderful thing for the
church that its leaders are finding church that its leaders are finding their real work, and it is a fine thing
for humanity that Christianity is today interpreting the Master's teach ings with a degree of serviceable un derstanding which it has not heretofore practiced.-Columbus Press-Post

## The Limit is $3^{5}$

The Delaware and Hudson railroad has made its age limit for new em ployes thirty-five years. This announcement is contained in a new set of rules just issued and distributed to employes. In furure no one will be employed who is under twenty-one or over thirty-five. Consternation was caused by this clause at first, employes over thirty-five experting to lose their positions, but it has been explained it relates oniy to new employes. They will also be compelled to un
tion.

Applicants as well as the presen employes must be conversant with the rules and the examinations will be evere. Each class of employes whl nowlowed a certain tlme to acquire mitting to the exammation.-Wilkesbarre $\mathbf{P a}$ Telegram to the New York Herald.

## Irish Petato Falls

Rivating the Irish potato in flavor exceeding it in production and furblossing at the same time from new white potato is being exploited in France. Thornwell Haynes, United States consul at Ronen, has reported it to the state department,
Mr. Haynes says that this wild aquaic vegetable was introduced from the banks of the river Mercedes, Uruguay, and distributed in France by Professor Heckel, director of the Colonial Institute or-Marseilles. In its original state the tuber is very bitter, but Dr. Heckel pronounces
marvelous the results or four years of marvelous the result
experiments with it.
in the same soil tne yleld is great y superior to that of the ordinaly po tato. The Early Rose in one instance
gave 3,000 pounds to the acre, the gave 3,000 pounds to the acre, the
American Marvel 3,000 pounds and $\begin{array}{lll}\text { American } & \text { Marvel } & 3,000 \\ \text { this new } & \text { species } & 8,500 .\end{array}$

## Cost of Coronation

The cost of the coronation of King Edward VII., detairs of which were recently published, establishes a record for modern times. It was consid ered, until yesterday, a lordy an magnificent thing for the subject putting a crown on his head, but we putting a crown on his head, but we
have eclipsed their lavishness by have eclipsed their IV. and. Queen
$\mathrm{f} 121,000$. Willfam IV. Adelaide were content with a modes $£ 50,000$. It is not easy
stand in what King Edwards' $£ 359$, stand in what King Edwards 000 was sunk not so easy, at least 000 was sunk, not so easy, at least, as in the case of George IV-a sumptuous record of wnose coronation proved too costly to finish. The part which did appear containedised like enamels, on velvet and white satin. Each portrait cost fifty guineas. A different spirit animated Earl Gray, when defending the ministry from charge of unseemingly mutilations in regard to King Edward's coronation. "It was the hope of the king and the ministers," he said, "to prevent a ple."-London Chronicle.

What A Girl Did
Such a pretty story comes from New York.
There was Katie Schwartz, as sweet as a bunch of roses, and only 12 years old, and Charles Schmidt, a drunken and rather worthless longshoreman, and a police court, that would scare the very wits out of the average little Cha
Charles Schmidt was arrested and clapped Into a cell. Over to the
Schwartz house went Mrs. Schmidt, weeping and wailing. There were bsbles at home, no food in the house and a husband ripe for a term in the work-

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