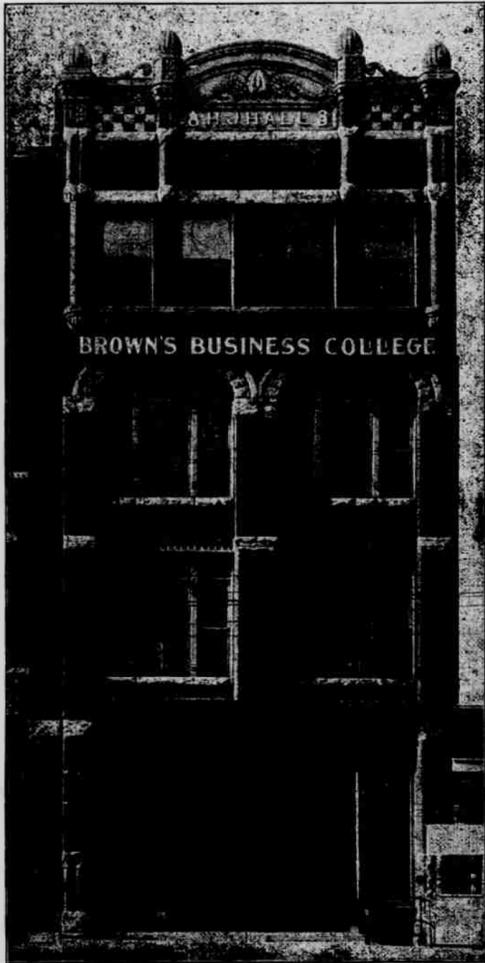


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Noble Souls Who Deserve the Best Things Afforded on Earth.

Amid the hurly-burly of labor troubles and the tribulations of the trusts the world has little time to recognize the merit of those gentle souls who are making the world better in the humble walks of life.

Among these the workingman's wife exerts an influence for good that is more far-reaching than that of presidents and kings and legislators—of captains of industry and philanthropic millionaires and walking delegates.

In her keeping are the characters of the future citizens and the wives of the future citizens of the country.

From busy morn till weary night she looks after the comfort of the household—cheerfully if she has half a chance—and with anxious care

strives to shield her sons and daughters from evil influences and perfect them in the ways of decent and honorable manhood and womanhood.

She has little time to worry about facial wrinkles and the arrival of the first gray hair. The vanity of woman becomes in her a self-sacrificing pride in the moral and mental growth of her children.

If she ever does wrong, loses control of her temper or has a dash of vinegar in her speech and actions the chances are that the neglect of her helpmeet is to blame. But even when she is sours by ill-usage and the cares of poverty beneath the surface the current of womanly emotion still runs pure and deep and strong.

In time hard conditions of life may cause her to shrink from disclosing the little vanities which soften the radiant charm of womanhood as the down softens the blush of the peach. Yet a kind act, the merest

trifling bit of praise, may lure them forth again to give the lie to the wrinkles on the brow, the bitter word and the world-weary look.

The workingman who has always known these things, or, having forgotten, has learned them again, is blessed indeed. His lot may sometimes be hard and he may feel that he has good cause to envy those who revel in luxury and yet he is continually thankful that he possesses a treasure which gold can never buy.—Unidentified Exchange.

THE "I WILL" BRIGADE.

A Scheme That Unionists Everywhere Should Quickly Follow.

The Garment Workers of Chicago are sending out the following resolution to union men and women. If you make up your mind to join "Do It Now," you can initiate yourself.

"I will"—Chicago's motto; a good motto for any city and an excellent motto for all union men to follow.

No true union man will hesitate in signing the "I will" pledge—it contains a good set of resolutions; keep them intact.

Here they are: "I will" ask for the label in all purchases I make.

"I will" insist upon the label. "I will" get the label.

"I will" take no excuses from a dealer who tries to persuade me to accept anything but labeled clothing from union clerks or salesladies.

"I will" assist my local and the cause of unionism by asking, demanding and accepting nothing but union labeled merchandise.

"I will" not accept a drink or a meal unless served by union people who are not afraid to show their colors.

"I will" insist on union buttons or cards from all who do any service for me.—Baltimore Labor Leader.

WE'VE NOTICED IT, TOO.

Must Be the Same All Over the Blooming United States.

Every once in a while Labor News gets a jolt from some union in reference to the character of some of the advertising matter that the publisher is compelled to carry in order to pay for getting out the paper. In the majority of cases the kicks come from unions that are not patrons of the paper in any form. There is a big crowd of union men in North Carolina, and if half of them would sub-

scribe for the paper and pay for it, Labor News could and would be able to give the organized workers of the state a better paper, entirely free from advertising of any sort. While we will not knowingly publish an ad for a firm or corporation that is hostile to the union movement, we do not think it fair to be "called down" when one of them slips in unbeknown to the publisher.—Greensboro Labor News.

A BIG REVIVAL.

The Christian churches of Lincoln, Havelock and Bethany are making ready for a great revival meeting, which will be held in the auditorium, beginning September 29. Charles Reign Scoville will be the evangelist. He is accounted one of the greatest pulpit orators in the country, and as an evangelist has met with splendid success.

NOTE THE DIFFERENCE.

Before the advent of labor unions men who were forced to work for wages were compelled to work, as the old darkey expressed it, "from you kin to you kaint." Now in nearly all mechanical trades the average is less than nine hours a day, and the workman gets more money for his eight hours' work than he formerly got for his "from you kin to you kaint."

THOUGHTS FOR LABOR DAY.

How the Forenoon May be Used to the Advantage of Unionism.

Monday, September 2, is Labor Day. The day following is primary day—the day when we are allowed to vote for the candidates we want to see nominated for the various offices. Wouldn't it be well to spend a portion of Labor Day in "nosing around" and ascertaining who are the best candidates, viewed from the standpoint of the union man? We will not be working that day, and it will give us time to discuss among ourselves the availability of the men who are asking us for our support. Of course they are all our friends—now. They dearly love the workingman—now. They are ready to shed their blood in defense of the down-trodden laboring man—now. But how will it be after the nominations have been made?

That is the point to consider. A little less protesting now, and a little more action after while would suit us better.

What we want is clean men in office—damn their politics! We want men in there who will look after our business and consider our interests—their political complexion be damned! One political party is no better than the other in its moral make-up. The reason the "outs" are not grafting is because the "ins" gobble all the opportunities.

The workingman who lets partisanship rule him ought to take something to arouse his intellect. If we could eliminate partisanship for about a year we could solve the labor problem.

There are a lot of men asking for political preferment this year. Most

of them are republicans because Lancaster county is overwhelmingly republican. What should be done is to pick out the best men in the lot and vote for them—not because they are "good fellows," not because they are "one of the boys," not because they are good "jolliers"—not because of any of these things. But because they are best fitted, and are really and truly the friends of unionism.

We ought to have a lot of political experience meetings on the street corners on Labor Day. When organized labor gets into politics and forgets partisanship it is going to cut more ice than its enemies can haul away, and don't you forget it.

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