#### Pat Your Ear Close Down

Does the world move on in Joyous

With every one doing about as they

Is there quet and rest for all who BUILD HARRY

To he work aside and in pleasure to

No. 101 Tes not so! Listen, I pray, To the wore of hard labor that is tilling each day,

Mid-t the grind of machinery, and to meanthing roar,

a chause of condition of a life all deplore. Put your our close down, and then

on will know

the workman's hard lot, and his norms and week

our traff- and commerce daily go on, As sure as clock-work in tune with

har man of it all is the machinery

west shops and factories, where aloud is to boll.

the worden apparel, the food that v. Cit. Are ever produced in sweltering heat;

And the workmen employed should to treated more fair,

When thou worth is considered-their de lings so square.

Pur your car close down-to the around, to the ground! And draw not away from the unwel-

sound!

The a beautiful world, and to all it hodd seem-Harrison a horesty, absence of scheme,

But money controls, and the few get it sall. And the are preventing Equality's

Will this grinding and toll and fac-

mage office. Englishment as it always has been?

One they the poor man-white makit a some rich-And downling his voice in the racket's

his pitch? o millionaliss, come-Put your ear down,

question how justly you got what you lowed

M. ESTELLE RICE. Se Se5

#### Wayside Scenes

Command, O., May 17.-In his sernot at the Vine Street Congregatoday, the pastor, Herher S Birclow, drew some "Lessons from Wayside Scenes," Among oth-

or things he said: the an accommodation train going e a from Pittsburg, I was seated behad what appeared to be a traveling Elleman a decidedly "chesty" indititial who soon got an opportunity browhill his character to the pas-

A supany of Greeks boarded the track Among them were two peasant women with nursing babes in arms. I was well filled and one of the mathers proposed to sit down v later comman. The salesman moton-the rear of the car, telling the was plenty of there. The woman looked by a no vacant seat. Therefore standard to take possession. The bareanan refused to remove his hat and man declaring to the woman that he would be - if she should sit with time. Then one of the men among the Grand possibly a husband of the

The entered into the altercation. been forced up to \$5 a ton.

As if turning the subject. We pay as much as you, Fall the Greek. At that the Americal collection of spoil the face" of the there whereupon the son of Athens remarks hand.

passengers craned their and the two men glared at each woman with the baby way in and sat down. The That argument was un-I don't blame him. I uni is by the garlie." But the

had justice on his side. a lity advantage in an ar-

That money is as good as

out its chubby hands toward its American brother.

Soon the American child was ringing a bell which hang around the neck of the Greek baby, and both were lost in delight.

This contrast between the democ racy of the children and the snohbishness of their elders recalled those immortal words of Jesus, about the children: "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

The other mother I invited to share my seat. At first she seemed more astonished by my respect for their rights than by the salesman's disrespect. The infant she carried was fast asleep. Now and then a smile would flit across its face, one of those mysterious gleams of sanshine, that attend the siumber of a child, and which some mothers say are caused by the whisperings of the angels.

The mother noticed my interest in her babe. We exchanged smiles. That was the only language in which we could converse. The sleeping child was our interpreter. I think she understood that the love of some little child had taught me to honor all mothers and to wish that each child of the human family might have the same freedom of opportunity and the same rights on the earth, that I ask for my own.

A few days after this I was riding in a Pullman car by the side of a man whom I took to be a strict churchman, and a man of wealth. "Pharisee is written all over his face," said f to myself. Then I thought of the Greek serf, and I realized that I entertained some of the same unbrotherly feeling toward the pious rich man that the traveling salesman had shown towards the poor man. Consclous of my guilt, I resolved to try to be a brother to the rich as well as to the poor. So I began to probe for some good in this rich man's heart, had once mentioned the name of Henry George probably our conersation would have proved fruitiess. But his suspicions were not arousest by learning that I was a preacher. I had to find some theme of interest to

him. So I said: "I have just been reading with considerable interest. Mr. Carnegie's Lon-

don speech on Capital and Labor,"
"Yes," said he, "Mr. Carnegie is a great man." I could agree to that with a good conscience.

"It is wonderful," said he, "how many millionaires in and about Pittsburg Mr. Carnegie has made."
"Yes," I said, "that is astonishing."

as he named over the list. From this there was an easy tran-

sition to the subject of the trusts. "I have very little sympathy with laws aimed to prevent large combinations of capital," I ventured, "It's all tommy-rot," said he.

"The chief element of danger see, is in some of these combinations getting a monopoly of raw materials and thus killing wholesome competition." He assented to this and I was encouraged to cite the steel trust as an example with its monopoly of its

Connelsville coal fields, I took a great chance. If he had had stock in that corporation I would have been lost. But just the reverse was true. He had suffered by reason of that same monopoly.

He told me that he was in the iron business. He said that he had purchased his coke of the Frick company, for nine years; that \$2.30 a ton had been the customary price; and that the first of the year the price had

As if turning the subject, I aske i him if he could tell me how those coa! lands were assessed for taxation. He said that as a rule they were as sessed as farm land, but that often the most valuable holdings were put on the tax duplicate at a nominal

figure. "What do you think would be the effect," inquired, "if the steel corpo-"You don't pay for ration's 60,000 acres of Connelsville coal lands were put upon the tax One passenger in the duplicate for anything like their act-

Va ne 211 "Why," said he, "that tax would go who declared. "That's dividends of the corporation."

"Do you think that would break up their monopoly of the raw material?

I melited. "I'ndenhantle it would." he replied tive was nothing left for | Then he thought a moment, and his was nothing left for Then he should a moment, and he satisfied to gather tenether face lit up, and he exclaimed with some enthodison. That would less their suit is front of the would it to "Yes" I had not what appeals to had a child, person me must refull themselves the linear or

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20 lbs Choice Proper New Co.	OO
20 lbs Choice Prunes, New Crop.	100
25 Bars Good Launder Son	515
25 Bars Good Laundry Soap	(H)
2 lbs High Grade Japan Tea	OO.
	00
	77
4 lbs Fancy 4 Crown Large Raisins	50
3 Cans Reatrice Corn	
3.3 lb cans care. The state	25
3 3 lb cans cans Tomatoes	25
	50
1 Carl Harry Cranco of Harriage Date at D	25
3 PROS. 10e Souls	25
3 Pkgs 10 Corn Starch. 3 Pkgs loc Gloss Starch	25
3 Pkps Lie Gloss Stands	
3 Pkgs Ioc Gloss Starch	0.5
	25
1 Dottle Lemon Extract	10:
1 Bottle Lemon Extract. 1 Bottle Vanilla Extract. 2 Doz. Clothes Pins. 3 cans early June Peas	10
2 Doz. Clothes Pins	05
3 cans early June Peas	
	26
All the above for	rie.
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