Industrial Equality Between the Sexes is Inevitable

By LIDA McFEATERS,



HE industrial conditions of to-day are such that the equality of woman with man is the only solution of a number of the most important of industrial problems. Women must have equal wages for the same work, equal hours of employment and equal conditions of labor. As the situation has been, and still is, woman has been the industrial competitor of man. She has accepted lower wages, longer hours and poorer conditions of labor than men by organized demand have been able to se-

If that condition could prevail without change, it is clear that the progress of the male industrial worker would be retarded. If women can be employed to greater advantage to the employer through conditions that withhold from her certain rights which the men insist upon, it is easy to see that the universal cause of labor will suffer.

Male organized labor cannot submit without power protest to any

Male organized labor cannot submit without power protest to any such condition. It denies the justice of such a system, and insists that it shall be abolished. Thus it has come about that women wage-earners are organizing and have in some fields organized well. The goal at which the organization of the women workers aims is the industrial equality of women with men. Nothing less than that can satisfy the women, and nothing less than that can remove the menace to men. This industrial inequality which has existed has been due to the weakness of women on the one hand, and to the thoughtlessness, on the other hand, of women who did not need to engage in industry, and accepted conditions of labor which made them formidable competitors with those who needed higher wages, more sanitary surroundings and shorter hours.

Many woman, among whom the married women are the most

numerous, still compete in this way with the wage-earning men.

Wherever women in industry have been effectively organized, it has

been found by the employers that they sustain no loss because of the in-creased wage, the shorter hour and the more sanitary conditions which organized women workers receive over their unorganized sisters. That was the lesson which the employers learned from the results of organiza-tion among men, and it is being repeated in the case of women.

Industrial equality of wopen will bestow upon them economic inde-pendence. This independence will not, as some people believe, make women less capable home builders and home keepers. On the contrary, the experience of women in industry will broaden them in many ways, and, learning what the workaday world really is, with all its trials and tasks, they will have a far more intelligent sympathy with their husbands and a far greater capacity to make the home a happier and more helpful environment for them,

In this way men, and women will know and respect and care fo other more intelligently than ever before, and this knowledge will remove the prejudices that have prevented the equality of women in other fields Lida Mr. Brace Freat Rethe equality of wome

The Sovereignty of Self-Control

By DR. JOHN LEE ALLISON,

The true life is the one that has realized the sovereignty of self-control and the majesty of self-mastery. Tennyson self-mastery. Tennysor says: "Self-reverence self-knowledge and selfcontrol, these three lead life to sovereign power." Self-control, then, is the

very germ of true character. It is that which makes the difference be-

The mere possession of powers is not all that is necessary. One may have an intense personality, but a wise and proper use comes in as a most important consideration. Power, whether mental or physical, unless under wise direction, is a menace. The useful life is the controlled life. Self-control, then, is the evidence of a forceful character, and becomes an important element in a successful career.

As in physics as in a thice are always a successful career.

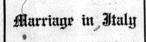
important element in a successful career.

As in physics, so in ethics, efficiency depends upon the measure of control. A locomotive may be thoroughly equipped, fitted with a strong and capacious boiler, plenty of water and steam up at high pressure. But it will be useless—yea, dangerous—unless through proper wheels, rods, cylinders, pistons and valves steam is admitted in obedience to the intelligent bidding of the engineer. Then the power is used to run on errands of humanity and pull burdens of commerce. The only useful machinery is the controlled machinery. The energy, power and zeal of mind and heart must be intelligently guided and controlled.

The times in which we live demand the courage of self-control, for

the interests of society and kingdom of God plead for men and women of true heroism—a Christian heroism, inspired by a devotion to Christ.

Man's last and greatest victory is self-conquest. The only way to gain self-mastery is by making Christ master of self. There should be such a blast of the gospel trumpet that the world might hear the splendid words of the great apostle Paul: "Stand fast, therefore, in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us freee, and be not entangled again in the wherewith Ciris and made so rece, and e no contaged, again if the yoke of bondage." And again: "If the Son made you free, ye shall be free indeed." Do we want self-control? We must strive for it, asking Gol to sid us by the Holy Spirit. May we learn the grandeur of self-control and the majesty of self-mastery!



By SIGNOR LINO FERRIAN.

Why does the signorina marry? In seeking the answer to this question I chose very young women for my experiments, directing my questions to 95 between the ages of 15 and 17 years, scattered all over Italy, with the following

results: Five answered that they married in order to go out walking alone; ten in order to have a good time, in contrast with the austerity of their life up to that time; five in order to travel, seven in order to have their life up to mat time; live in order to accept a control of their own, and 67 for no reasons at all in particular. Three really didn't want to marry anyhow, while only four dwelt upon the jor of home and housekeeping. Only four had been educated properly in the school of the household! To the majority marriage seems to mean only freedom from the convent-like seclusion of the young girl, the getting out into the great world and seeing something of life. Our young women are nicely prepared for marriage!

LIGHT IN DEMAND

fact in history, that no French industry was threatened with assassination.

It is to be hoped that, with no congress in session to ask inconvenient questions or make unpleasant comment, and with a treasury department support of the construction of the construction

dicker.

It is not by any means impossible that a readjustment of the matter of production cost—a reduction alike in the volume and rate of wages paid—would be necessitated. Such would unquestionably prove to be the case in many lines of domestic production if greater latitude for undervaluation should be granted in the shape of greater latitude of the production of the course, to be supposed that the new secretary of the treasury would knowingly strike such a blow at domestic production, employment and wage paying. But there are, presumably, some things which be does not know some things which be does not know some things which be does not know as well as they are known by those more intimately related to the busi-ness of manufacturing goods and em-ploying labor, and he might make a mistake in his judgment as to what could be done in the way of relaxation and laxity of customs collections. He may not know, for example, that

and laxity of customs collections.

He may not know, for example, that even under the strictest of methods undervaluation is a giant evil most indervaluation is a giant evil most that the sim should be not to increase but to lessen the fraud. In order, that he aim should be not to increase but to lessen the fraud. In order, that he may learn these and other things closely related to the general subject it would seem that the secretary of the treasury should be among the first to solicit from the secretary of state prompt and full publicity of the report of the German tariff commission. Certainly the American people have a right to that information at the earliest possible moment.

The Texas idea.

The Texas cattle growers, as the American Economist remarks, are nine-tenths free traders on general principles, but protectionats where cattle, hidea and wool are involved. So are the Texas rice growers, so far as rice is concerned. None of them wants to meet competition with Mexican or Argentine statle or with Philippine rice. But they wouldn't mind having the tariff lifted from articles produced outside the state of Texas, if that would open a foreign market for their meats. That is the Texas tariff idea.—Washington Her-Mad.

Col. Bryan's new scheme is to deny the use of the mails to the trusts. But isn't the colonel a little ungrateful to the trusts that have-brought-so-much grist to his talk mill?

THE ONE GREAT QUESTION.

INFORMATION WANTED AS TO THE TARIFF SITUATION.

If Our Government Contemplates Enlarging the Channels of Foreign Competition the Producers of the United States Have a Right to Know It.

Now that congress has adjourned and a new hand is at the helm of the treasury department, progress of the supplied and a new hand is at the helm of the treasury department, progress of the supplied at the public interest to make known the contents of the report of the commission sent to Germany to Inquire concerning man teres bearing upon the tariff situation between that country and the United States was under consideration by the house committee on ways and means, but the committee found these means, but the committee found the subject was under consideration by the house committee on ways and their effects on the general well-was the committee of the tariff injust of necessity beget thinks that this is far from means, but the committee found times and the committee of the subject was under consideration by the house committee on ways and their effects on the general well-was the committee of the tariff injust of necessity beget thinks that this is far from the tariff injust of necessity beget thinks that this is far from the tariff injust of necessity beget thinks that this is far from the tariff injust of necessity beget thinks that this is far from the tariff injust of necessity beget thinks that this is far from the tariff injust of necessity beget thinks that this is far from the tariff injust of necessity beget thinks that this is far from the tariff injust of necessity beget thinks that this is far from the tariff injust of necessity beget thinks that this is far from the tariff injust of necessity beget thinks that this is far from the tariff injust of necessity beget thinks that this is far from the tariff injust of necessity beget thinks that this is far from the tariff injust of necessity beget thinks that this is far from the tariff injust of necessity beget thinks that this is far from the tariff injust of necessi to the extent that Gov. Guild is. De we even know for a fact that the ma jority of Massachusetts Republican are convinced of it, in view of the cir cumstances that the most of the tar iff revision support comes from very unorthodox protective sources, such as the mugwump newspapers an mugwump orators?—Lowell Citizen.

They Are in Position to Demand and Compel a Square Deal.

Compel a Square Deal.

The Rocky Mountain News sounds a note of warning to those who flatter themselves that they can retain the benefits of protection for their own industries while withholding protection from the agricultural interests. The warning is especially addressed to the Sugar trust, which is accused of an inclination to grab more than its share of the profits of beet sugar production at the expense of the Colorado beet growers. The News reminds Mr Havemeyer that the tariff on refined sugar is in force by the consent of the farmers of the United States, and that the farmers have the power to take off sugar is in force by the consent of the farmers of the United States, and that the farmers have the power to take off that tarif. Hence he had better deal fairly in the matter of the farmer's interest in sugar heet prices. The admonintion may well apply to others than Mr. Havemeyer. There are people, the summer of the farmer's interest in sugar heet prices. The admonintion may well apply to others than Mr. Havemeyer. There are people, the summer of the farmer's finished products but with no idea of relinquishing protection for their own finished products. They foolishly imagine that they can keep for themselves the protective tariff shield against foreign competition and at the same time expose American farmers to unrestricted competition. It cannot be done. In the matter of votes the American farmers hold the balance of power. They are in a position to demand and compet a square deal.



Neither Necessary Nor Desirable.

Most of the elamor for tariff removal which from time to time rises above the din and roar of the industries of the busiest people on the globe, comes either from those who expect to profit personally or politically by the changes they urge. This clamor does not come from the great bod in men on the control of the c Neither Necessary Nor Desirable

Best Viella Strings.

The best strings for violins are of Italian make and are from the intestines of spring lambs, killed in September. The process of drying and bleaching of the woods and strings by the hot Italian sun, rather than by the artificial method used in other countries, accounts in a great measure for the superior quality of both materials. This intense heat was also the reason for the slow distillation of the oils used by the Italian materials. This intense heat was also the reason for the slow distillation of the oils used by the Italian materials. The superior was the superior with the process of the superior was superior was

380 or more years.—March Circis.

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Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Are Safe and Reliable—A Pavorita Household Roberton Comparison of the Comming blessing of a woman's life or it may bring grief and sorrow. Mrz. M. J. Wight, of 170 Sevent3 Street, Auburn. Maine, relates her experience after the birth of her daughter in 1901; as follows: "I was all run down at the time the baby came and did not improve in health rapidly after. I was paie, thin and bloodless. My stomach distressed me being full of gas all the time and my heart fluttered so that I could scarcely breathed, that a friend had recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to me so I commenced using them. I gained in strength rapidly while the baby throve also. When I expected my next child I started table with the strength rapidly while the baby throve also. When I expected my next child I started table with the strength rapidly as the strengther and my strength came back much sooner. "A year ago last winter I had an attack of recumatism in the hands which could not move them. The pain cate of the strength of the strength rapidly and the could not move them. The pain cate of the strength of t

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