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The Gentle Anarchist

Even in the shadow of death, Leo Tolstoy was original, picturesque and mildly sensational. When he thought the end approaching, he left his home on foot to lie down in a hut among strangers. Tolstoy was the most famous representative of the school of philosophical anarchists who believe that each man ought to be good enough to govern himself and allow his neighbors to do the same. All anarchists resent the demands of compulsory government and look upon the tyranny of the majority, no less than the tyranny of the minority, with abhorrence. But some anarchists believe in clearing the pathway of the individual with dynamite. Tolstoy was not of that sort. He stood for the "Sermon on the Mount" and for its immediate application by each man, acting for himself. He believed that if the world could grasp this idea, the kingdom of Heaven would come upon earth tomorrow. He thought that whatever is required in the way of organization of industry and society could be safely left to voluntary association. As to laws for the suppression and punishment of crime, he thought there would be no crime when there were no laws, and no selfishness left in the world. He practiced what he preached, giving up the luxuries of his own home to share the lot of the peasants. A life like Tolstoy's is a prayer, but—not every prayer is answered, as yet!

Sure, That's the Stuff

Here's a real good thing, and you will please pass it along. The federal courts caught and fined the window glass trust. The window glass trust then notified its workmen that, because of the fines, their wages would be reduced 30 per cent. The department of justice at Washington now issues an intimation that the wisest plan is not to fine, but to impose jail sentences on trust managers. We call particular attention to this because the department of justice has hit the bullseye with solid bullet after about 100 years of firing at it with bird shot. Uncle Sam, prosecutor, doesn't want to make money out of the guilty corporations, certainly not out of their workmen. But he does want compliance with law and justice. Fines have little terror for rich lawbreakers, but when Uncle Sam begins giving doses of imprisonment it's different, almost wholly different. To be sure, Uncle, put the guilty "captains of industry" in jail, and let the shops go right on working.

Afterthoughts

"I" said Judge Ben Lindsey of Colorado, helping in the California contest, "consider it the highest duty of a progressive democrat to help with all his might to elect insurgent republicans wherever the republican represents the cause of the people as against the cause of privilege." Judge Lindsey, a democrat, was speaking in favor of William Kent, republican insurgent, against a standpat democrat. Senator Bourne, speaking in his home state, advised the citizens of Oregon to vote for men on their principles and affiliations, not on their party labels, and this frankness will help the senator when he comes up for re-election two years hence. —Editorial in Collier's for November 19.

OBSERVATIONS

THREE CLEVELANDERS killed during the first day of the rabbit season. What part of the rabbit do Clevelanders resemble, anyhow? DON'T SEEM able to indict anybody for that Los Angeles Times explosion. But they've third-degree one poor, defenseless woman almost to death, and so the M. & E. labor crushers haven't worked wholly in vain. OVER A MILLION AND A HALF men in the American Federation of Labor, but they don't yet know enough to stand together politically. COUSIN WILL TAFT says he's tickled 'most to death over the Panama dams. But just wait till he gets back here and hears some of 'em called forth by November 8. MAYBE THAT political landslide is going to bring on a real beef and pork slide. AND MONTANA is to send a democrat to the United States senate in Tom Carter's place. Well, well, well! DEPEW SAYS he's glad he can retire. Whoop! There's one issue that was carried unanimously!

STAR DUST

JOSH WISE SAYS: "Good morals in 'n' home above ev'rythin'. I've heard of a franchise grabber spankin' his son for stealin' jam." This belated thought strikes one: About three months of profound silence prior to last October 8 would have been a valuable asset to T. R. Just now. Here's a good hunch from Japan: Explorer who failed to find the South Pole for the Mikado is politely requested to stick a knife into himself and commit the happy dispatch. Well, if it comes to a scrap with Mexico, here's our choice for a battle cry: "Remember the Tamale." Scheme afoot to deny Caleb Powers his seat in congress because he was accused of complicity in the Goebel assassination. His other offense is being about the only republican elected to anything in Kentucky. Are You Well Informed? Maybe you can answer these while we wait: What is your size in shoes? Do you know Mrs. Taft's first name? Why are there holes in Swiss cheese? Are the figures on your watch Roman or Arabic numerals? Don't impose on Willie, mother. He's too weak to bring in coal; Besides, he plays at football, mother. And needs his strength for kicking goal. You must get the best without further debate. THE FILLMORE HATS AT \$2.50 Are the best. McDONALD'S HAT STORE, 1023 Third Ave. Star "Want" Ads Are Business Bringers

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My First Dollar, Says Will H. Morris, Was Only Sixty Cents and I Couldn't Keep Even That

Eleanor Addams Talks With Seattle's Big Criminal Lawyer About His Start in Life 19 Years Ago.

BY ELEANOR ADDAMS. "How did you make your first dollar?" I asked Will H. Morris, the criminal lawyer, at his offices in the Haller bldg. "My first dollar?" He looked thoughtful, then laughed. "The first dollar I earned in Seattle," he said, "was only 60 cents, and I didn't have the heart to keep that."

"And at that I only had \$3.05 in the world at the time, and my wife had \$32." "That was some time ago," I surmised. "Nineteen years," said Will H. Morris. "It was in 1891. I thought so, for I am sure that he has more than three dollars and five cents today. He has a big \$25,000 home and a big reputation."

"When a man gets really up against it and is desperate," they told me about Morris, "and sees the penitentiary staring him in the face, he sends for Will H. Morris." He's a big, powerful man, is Morris, completely filling his chair, has a bluff, cordial manner, and a bulldog chin. He talked about some of his cases. "One of his clients, it seemed, had deliberately set out to kill a man, had hunted in several stores to find the right size cartridges to fit his revolver, had gone to a crowded street corner where he knew his intended victim was waiting, shot him through the heart, then surrendered to the police."

"That sounds like a flimsy defense," I ventured. He straightened up. "It was a brave defense. I appealed to them as brothers, husbands, fathers, that they should snatch at the slightest shadow of an excuse to acquit the prisoner."

"And they did," he added. But about that first dollar. It seemed that Morris got his license to practice in the morning, and in the afternoon went down to the court house to watch the cases. "It happened that there was a little newsboy on trial," said Morris, "and he was crying and protesting that he didn't do it, and I felt sorry for the kid and was sort of impulsive those days, so I jumped in and said that he ought to have a lawyer to defend him, and that I wanted the case."

"The bail was fixed at \$10, and I didn't have the ten. The boy's father was separated from his mother, it happened, and had lots of money. I hunted him up and

asked him to go bail for the boy. He said he didn't care what happened to him. I was awfully mad. I called him everything I could think of before he closed the door. "Court was over by then, so I had to walk clear out to Capitol Hill through the woods and mud and rain to Judge Rivers' house. I told him I would be responsible for the boy's appearance in court. So they let him out of jail. "The next morning I was down to my office feeling pretty good over having a real case. And then the boy didn't show up. I waited a whole hour, and then had to go to court and ask them to postpone the case till afternoon. It left me pretty crestfallen, I tell you. "When I got back to my office I heard a clatter of feet and there was the boy and several of his friends. They had been waiting on the wrong floor since 8 o'clock. We went straight back to court and won our case. "I was a real lawyer then. We all felt good. "But that 60 cents?" I persisted. "Oh, yes. Well, the next night as I was starting home I felt someone toting at my sleeve, and there was that kid slipping six warm dimes into my hand. "I'll get you some more as fast as I earn 'em," he said. "I lived out beyond Leach park then, and didn't even have one faro game, and it was raining. Morris ended his story, "but I



WILL H. MORRIS.

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