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scribe a minimum wage for girls and forbid the employment of minors below a certain age, why cannot it be used for the protection of lone and unescorted females who find it necessary to be on the street at night?

MILLIONS OF DEAD POISON THE LIVING Europe a Vast Burial Ground—San Francisco Has Ordered All Bodies Removed From the City—Communal Mausoleums.



Stop It and Stop It Quick THE MERE suggestion of an embargo on wheat exportations drove the market back 3 cents in Chicago. The speculators ran to cover.

By VANCE THOMPSON THE dead have been ordered out of San Francisco. A law recently passed decrees that all bodies buried within the city limits must be removed within, I believe, 14 months.

On Saturday also Washington was considering a recent note from London, threatening to revive its embargo on rubber and wool, and pointing out that "it is entirely within the right of Great Britain or any other Government to control its export trade through embargoes."

The latest statistics are to the effect that every 24 hours, world over, 20,000 people die. They confirm the old popular theory that there is a death every second. Day in and day out, every time the second hand ticks some one dies.

A rise of one cent in the price of bread would be a national calamity. The struggle is hard enough as it is. See those long soup lines and that army of men unemployed. They live in a land of plenty, a land to which Providence has given bumper crops, and yet avarice proposes to ship so great a bulk of these crops to Europe that citizens at home must take the last cent out of their stockings for necessary food.

In a corner of northeastern France there is a valley; when I saw it a few months ago the trenches spread a network across it and many of the trenches were already filled. A valley in the sunlight; and it was where they put the British dead. Thousands upon thousands of them; men of the Connaught Rangers and the Dublin Fusiliers, men from Kent and Sussex and Yorkshire, Gordon Highlanders; I do not know how many are there now.

Quit Insulting Sailors CAPTAIN MORGAN, of the battleship Minnesota, will have the support of every right-minded man in his fight to protect the uniform of the navy from insult. If citizens who man our warships are good enough to fight our battles they are good enough to sit next to us in places of amusement, or to participate in the promiscuous sports in places open to the general public.

That Jean Valjean Fellow THE Story of a Story That "Got Across"—The Influence of the Movies IN THE course of his article in Harper's Weekly on "The Miracle of the Movies" W. P. Lawson quotes a member of the National Board of Censorship as follows:

Democracy of Death DEATH, which overtook the Russian Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch on a battlefield in Persia, did not know that he was a Grand Duke. And one of the most noteworthy social phenomena of the war is the discovery of the British in the trenches that noble and commoner are just men.

Science Condemns Burial It is a new kind of social work and it requires a moment's thought to see the immediate advantage. There is no question that ground-burial is a reversal to a lower form of civilization. The Greeks and Romans had not far beyond it and it was brought back again by bad theology—or a bad interpretation of Oriental belief. Modern science has condemned it. What seems most certain is

FRANKLIN ON THE WHITEFIELD REVIVAL A Freethinker's Impressions—Evangelist Was Accused of Sensationalism and Turned Out of the Churches—His Tabernacle

IN 1739, just 175 years ago, George Whitefield came here from Ireland and roused Philadelphia to a new religious fervor. From a much smaller city he drew audiences larger than any of the crowds that have heard "Billy" Sunday, and his fame traveled all over the country.

WARMING IT UP

THE SEA GIPSY I am fevered with the sunset. I am fretful with the bay. For the wander-thirst is on me And my soul is in Cathay.

Whitefield's message and the manner of its delivery were so repugnant to many of the leading churchmen of the day that after opening their churches to him they turned him out. Then he preached in the fields. So conservative a reporter as B. Franklin said that audiences of 25,000 were not unusual.

FRANKLIN DEFENDS EVANGELIST "Some of Whitefield's enemies affected to suppose that he would apply these notions to his own private emolument; but I was intimately acquainted with him, never had the least suspicion as to his integrity, but am to this day decidedly of opinion that he was in all his conduct a perfectly honest man, and methinks that testimony ought to have more weight, because we had no religious connections. He used, indeed, sometimes to pray for my conversion, but never had the satisfaction of believing that his prayers were heard. I was a merely civil friendship, since we both sides, and lasted to his death."

Whitefield As a Money Raiser Franklin's story of Whitefield's ability to raise money for his own and special charities is most interesting. On this point he said: "Mr. Whitefield in leaving us went preaching all the way through the Colonies to Georgia. The settlement of that province had but lately been begun, but, instead of being made with hardy, industrious husbandmen, accustomed to labor, the only people fit for such an enterprise, it was with families of broken shopkeepers and other insolvent debtors, many of indolent and idle habits, taken out of the jails, who, being set down in the woods, unacquainted with clearing the lands, and unable to endure the hardships of a new settlement, perished in numbers. Leaving many helpless children unprotected for. The slight of his misdeeds situation inspired the benevolent heart of Mr. Whitefield with the idea of building an orphan house there, in which they might be supported and educated. Returning northward he preached up this charity and made large collections, for his eloquence had a wonderful power over the hearts and purses of his hearers, of which I myself was an instance.

Songs in Every Street "It was wonderful to see the change he soon made in the habits and manners of our inhabitants. From being thoughtless or indifferent about religious matters it seemed as if all the world were growing religious, so that one could not walk through the town in the evening without hearing songs and psalms sung by the families in every street.

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