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Churches See Labor Crisis on Saloon Issue

Louis, Mo. Dec. 11. — The attiof the great labor organizations of
country on the liquor question
soon be decided, according to the
ission on Temperance of the FeaCouncil of the Churches of Christ
nerica, which reported at the sesof the quadrenniel meeting of the
il.

of the quarenne meeting of the tis report the commission speaks to big fight in the labor federation me soon." It says: arious groups in the federation from time to time made an attoo per the discussion, and there doubt that, in the near future, the equestion will be discussed by the clean Federation of Labor. Let pressure is being brought to by the liquor interests that the ration must decide definitely where this. This will result in the bittingth that has ever taken place y convention of the Federation."



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sure'

"Yes, yes. Bring him in." Mr. Trimmer stepped to the door.

not succeed in dislodging his heart, which was there at the moment.

"Speak up!" said Spencer Meyrick

He stopped. An expression of sur-prise and relief swept over his worried

"I don't have to prove who I am to

"Ah, you admit it!" cried Allan Har-rowby with relief.
"Of course I do," replied George. "I never saw you before in my life."
"And you've never been at Rake-

dale Hall, have you?" Lord Harrow-by demanded.

never been there.'

"I-what"-

"Here-wait a minute!" shouted

"You've never been at Rakedale Hall. Why? Because you're not Al-lan Harrowby! That's why."

A deathly silence fell. Only a liftle traveling clock on the mantel was ar-

"Absurd, ridiculous!" cried Lord Har-

rowby. "Talk about impostors," cried George

he should have adopted on entering the

yoom George Harrowby left it. Mr. Trimmer, eclipsed for once, trotted at

"Say," cried Trimmer in the hall, "is

"I should say not," said George randly. "Doesn't look anything like

Trimmer chortled in glee.
"Great stuff!" he cried. "I guess we

tossed a bomb, eh? Now we'll run

"Oh, no," said George. "We've done our work here. Let's go over to Lon-

don now and see the pater."
"That we will," cried Trimmer—

"that we will! By gad, I'm proud of you today, Lord Harrowby!"

Inside Allan Harrowby's suit three pairs of questioning eyes were turned on that harassed nobleman. He fidget-

ed in his chair.
"I say," he pleaded, "it's all his

"Maybe," said old Spencer Meyrick, rising. "But, Harrowby, or whatever your name is, there's altogether too much three ring circus about this wed-

[To be continued.]

that on the level? Isn't he Allan Har-

cowby?"

Allan.

him out of town.

face. He turned triumphantly to Trim.

Continued.

"What's the matter with you?"
Seated in the lobby of the De la Pax on Sunday morning, Mr. Trimmer turned a disapproving eye upon the lank Englishman at his side as he made this open, And his question was not continued.

"My dear fellow." broke in Harrowby wearily, "why should you inflict oratory upon us? Bring in this—er—continued. this query. And his question was not without good foundation, for the as- "That I will," replied Trimmer heartipirant to the title of Lord Harrowby ly. "And when you have heard his was at the moment a jelly quaking story, digested his evidence, I am with fear.

"Fawncy meeting you after all these years," said poor old George in an uncertain treble

ertain treble.

"Come, come!" cried Mr. Trimmer.

He beckoned. A very reluctant figure shuffled in. George's face was green "Put a little more authority into your with fright. His knees rattled togeth-voice. You can't walk up and claim er. He made altogether a ludicrous your rights with your knees dancing the tango. This is the moment we've been looking forward to. Act deterbeen looking forward to. Act deter"Allow me," said Trimmer theatricalmined. Walk into that room upstairs ly. "George, Lord Harrowby!" as though you were walking into Rake-

dale hall to take charge of it."
"Allan, don't you know me? I'm
your brother George," went on the your brother George," went on the Englishman, intent on rehearsing.
"More like it," said Trimmer. "Put in particular.

the fire into it. You're not expecting a thrashing, you know. You're expecting sharply. the title and recognition that belong to you. I wish I was the real Lord Harrowby. I guess I'd show 'em a thing or two."

"I wish you was," agreed your ald Allan. Don't you know me,

"I wish you was," agreed poor old Allan? Don't you know"-George sadly. "Somehow I don't seem to have the spirit I used to have." In Lord Harrowby's suit that gentle-

man sat in considerable nervousness, awaiting the undesired encounter. awaiting the undesired encounter. With him sat Miss Meyrick and her father, whom he had thought it neces-Alchard Minot uneasily paced the floor, avoiding as much as possible the glances of Miss Meyrick's brown eyes.

Ten o'clock was upon him, and Man Minot was no nearer than the state of the Minot was no nearer a plan of action than he had been the preceding night.

Every good press agent is not with-out a live theatrical sense, and Mr. Trimmer was no exception. He left his trembling claimant in the entrance hall and strode into the room.

"Good morning," he said brightly. "Here we are, on time to the minute. Ah! I beg your pardon!" Lord Harrowby performed brief in-

Trimmer, in a panic.

"Oh, yes, I've been at Rakedale
Hall," said the claimant firmly. "I
spent my boyhood there. But you've troductions, which Mr. Trimmer effu-sively acknowledged. Then he turned dramatically toward his lordship.

"Out here in the hallway stands a poor, broken creature." he began. "Your own flesh and blood, Allan Hartowby." Obviously Mr. Trimmer had prepared speeches for himself as well as for poor old George. "For twenty odd and impecunious years," he went

Says W. P. Doughter Tanlac Helped Him Tanlac Helped Him "My stomach was raising old hoboits me," says W. P. Doughter, a firelian at the Pipe Bending Works, who was at West Fairview. Pa., "it sure ad me down and out." "Couldn't eat a thi without pay "Couldn't eat a thi without pay-"I Ached All Over"

West Fairview Man Tells How He

"My stomach was raising old hob with me," says W. P. Doughter, a fireman at the Pipe Bending Works, who lives at West Fairview, Pa., "it with ad me down and out."
"Couldn't eat a th' without paying up for it with he of suffering. I'd fill up with gas and belch up great quantities and my stomach would burn as if I had swallowed a red hot clinker."
"And how my head used to ache, I felt if I could only take a slicer bar and give her a good cleaning out she'd and give her a good cleani

felt if I could only take a slicer bar and give her a good cleaning out she'd ceel better. I thought sometimes she was going to bust wide open."

"I slept rotten, too. Never could set more than two or three hours a night and I felt tired out and had aches and pains all over me all the time."

"And now my head used to ache."

to get out of town. You'd better go."

Victorious, George turned toward the door. Trimmer, lost between admiration and doubt, turned also.

"Take my advice," George proclaimed. "Make him prove who he is. That is the important point pow. What

"But since I've been taking Tanlac, h what a difference in the morning. feel fine all over. I sleep like a top and wake up hungry as a bear and ested up. And what I eat doesn't other me a bit either. Tanlac sures great stuff for fixing up a bum stombel." is the important point now. What does it matter to you who I am? Nothing. But it matters a lot about him. Make him prove that he's Allan

ach."

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ding to suit me. My patience is ex-hausted, sir, clean exhausted. Things look queer to me—have right along. I'm more than inclined to believe what that fellow said.'

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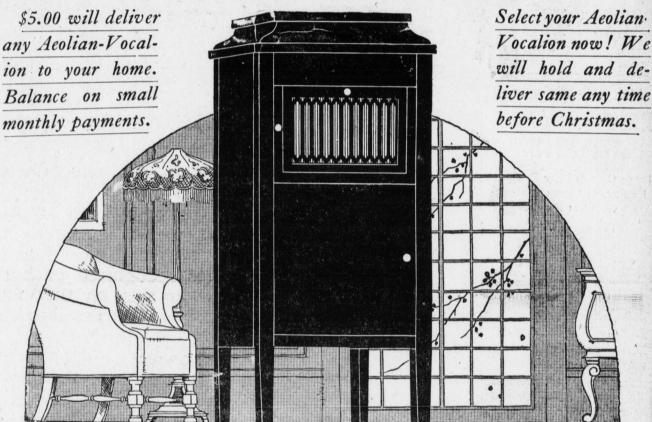
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