

The Jungle

I read "The Jungle" with the most absorbing interest. It is the best story that ever came before me...

CHAPTER XXV. JURGIS rode out to the stock-yards and hurried down the familiar street.

There had been three months behind with her rent, and they had dumped her furniture out into the street about a month ago...

Mrs. Olszewski, the cattle-butcher's wife, Mrs. Olszewski could tell him—poor Aniela had been three months behind with her rent...

But Jurgis did not go to the Szad-wilases. He went instead to the factory where Harry Wheeler had worked.

All the joy was gone out of Jack Duane's face, and he looked old and haggard.

He had already explained to Jurgis that a man of their trade might pay the police, and be let alone so long as he was not caught red-handed.

But Jurgis soon got very tired of staying in hiding. It was no fun to eat and drink alone—and paying for it more than he would have to pay elsewhere.

And so Jurgis got a glimpse of the high-class criminal world of Chicago. A city nominally ruled by the people, but in reality administered by a business oligarchy.

Among the people Jurgis lived with now money was valued according to an entirely different standard from that of the people of Packington; yet, strange as it may seem, he did a great deal less drinking than he had as a workman.

One thing led to another. In the saloon where Jurgis met "Buck" Halloran he was sitting late one night with Duane when a "country customer" came in.

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to take all their clothes away from them, but sometimes they would have to be "doped" and kept prisoners for weeks...

For his help in this little job, the bartender received twenty out of the hundred and thirty odd dollars that the pair secured...

There was the gigantic Racing Trust. It owned the assemblies and the legislatures in every state in which it did business—

This acquaintance was useful to him in another way, also; before long Jurgis made his discovery of the meaning of "pull" and just why his boss, Connor, and also the pugilist bartender, had been able to send him to jail.

There were ups and downs at the business; but there was always a living, inside of a jail, if not out of it.

Not long after this, Jurgis, wearying of the risks and vicissitudes of miscellaneous crime, that of a politician. Just at this time there was a tremendous uproar being raised by the reformers concerning the alliance between the criminals and the police.

And just about now it happened that Jurgis was introduced to a man named Harper, whom he recognized as the night watchman at Smith's.

to tell of his quarrel with the superintendent of his department, and how he was now a plain workman, and a good union man as well.

After this talk the man made inquiries concerning Jurgis, and a couple of days later he came to him with an interesting proposition.

And so Jurgis became a working-man once more; and straightway he sought out his old friends and joined the union and began to "root" for "Seedy" Wendel.

The chairman was still more worried when the monster torch-light procession came off, with the members of the Republican Association all in red caps.

Every question your republican or democratic brother can think of for a week is answered in "The Question Box."

Recall that a ten-acre farm goes each week to the one that sends in the largest club during the week.

HOW A WOMAN PAID HER DEBTS. I am out of debt, thanks to the Dish-washer. In the past three months I have made \$300 selling Dish-washers.

a millionaire as well, but he had wrecked his health in the process. He had a brief talk with his visitor, watching him with his rat-like eyes, and making his mind about him;

Mr. Harmon looked up inquiringly when he read this. "What does he mean by 'indiscreet'?" he asked.

"How would it suit you to be a night-watchman?" "That wouldn't do, sir. I have to be among the men at night."

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Passing of Home

You frequently read in the Socialist press of the "Passing of Home," but it is only of recent months, we think, that this startling phase of our modern life has begun to dawn upon the daily press.

It has been only about fifty years since Thomas Kilpatrick built the first flat-house in this country, and the people of New York ridiculed him and referred to him as "the man who built five houses on top of another."

Some of those old New Yorkers who ridiculed "the man who built five houses, one on top of another," are still alive.

During the span of their remembrance that first flat-house had become almost innumerable that multiplied into almost innumerable gigantic structures wherein many families dwell side by side.

The attic of many an unused human head is haunted by vague, misty objections to Socialism.

LOOKING FOR WORK. Two students of Yale College left New York early last summer without funds, and put in the winter of 1904-5 in the most interesting way.

"One thing we learned," said Mr. Murphy, one of the students, "is that the much-talked about confiding hospitality of the country people is all nonsense."

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Facts About Cancer.

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All thinking peop

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CONKIN

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A B. CONKIN, McVicker Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

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