



CHAPTER IX.



NE of the first consequences of the discovery of the came desirous of learning English. He wanted to

there was a night-school that was free, handed up from inside. he went and enrolled. After that, every go also; he promised himself that some

ference with him-it made him begin to It was a little state, the union; a miniature republic; its affairs were every as a man, was nothing

been any politics Lithuania constitutes Jonas had been making inquiries for five provinces of the Russian Empire, and there Jurgis had learned to think and whispered to him, offering to vote

him in, and he might stay there two or three days without any one's knowing where he was. Often they did not even enter his name on the station-house egister—that was the way they laughed at the law with a poor man. It would e worse yet if he were taken to court, would charge him with anything that came into their heads, from drunkenness to burglary, and when he told his story to the judge the inter-preter would say that he was confessing and begging for mercy!

When Jurgis had been working about three weeks at Smith's, there had come to him one noon-time a man who was had asked him if he would not like to take out naturalization papers and become a citizen. Jurgis did not know what he meant, but the man explained the numerous advantages. In the first place it would not cost him anything, and it would get him half a day off, with his pay just the same; and then when election-time came he would be able to vote-and there were opportunities in cept, and so the night-watchman said a few words to the boss, and Jurgis was know what was going on at the meetings, and to be able to take part in them; and so he began to look a holiday with pay just the same-what about him, and to try to pick up words. The children, only knew! However, he went with the who were at school, and man, who picked up several other newlylearning fast, would teach landed immigrants, Poles, Lithuanians, him a few; and a friend and Slovaks, and took them all outside, loaned him a little book that had some where stood a great four-horse tally-ho in it, and Ona would read them to him. coach, with fifteen or twenty men al-Then Jurgis became sorry that he could ready in it. It was a fine chance to see not read himself; and later on in the the sights of the city, and the party hadnot read himself; and later on in the a merry time, with plenty of beer winter, when some one told him that handed up from inside. So they drove downtown, and stopped before an imevening that he got home from the yards posing granite building, which had taken evening that he got home from the value of the school; he in time he would go to the school; he cost the city uncounted millions of dolwoold go, even if he were in time for would go, even They were teaching lars; in it they interviewed an official, who only half an hour. They were teaching him both reading and speaking English and they would have taught him other teach and they would have taught him other things, too, if only he had had a little took an oath of which he did not under-He would have liked to have Ona stand a word, and then he was presented with a handsome ornamented day the time would come when she would not have to work herself to death, but might have some strength left to go was told that he had become a citizen of the great republic, and the equal of

A month or two later Jurgis had anfinally when election-day came, the packman's affairs, and every man had a real ing houses posted a notice that men who say about them. Every man had rights, desired to vote might remain away until which other men had to respect; and nine that morning—it was supposed to they did respect them; the laws were be a legal holiday—and the same night enforced. And just as soon as Jurgis watch-man took Jurgis and the rest of had come to understand this and to get his flock into the back-room of a saloon, used to it, he had a standard by which and showed each of them where and how to judge the larger state, the country in which he lived, in which the laws two dollars, and took them to the pollwere not enforced, and in which a man, ing place, where there was a policeman on duty to see that they got through In other words, in the union Jurgis all right. Jurgis felt quite proud learned to talk politics. In the place this good luck, till he got home and met where he had come from there had not Jonas, who had been sharper than he.

way. "Duck, little brother, duck," the wise old peasants would tell one; "everything passes away." And when Jurgis had first came to America he had supposed that it was the same. He had heard people say that America was a heard people say that America was a free country—but what did that mean to him? He found that here, precisely as in Russia, there were rich men who as in Russia, there were rich men who way to live save by serving them; and state elections, for in local elections the state elections, for in local elections the state elections for a democracy. The officials who ruled it, and got all the graft, had to be elected first; and so there were two rival sets of grafters, known as political parties, and the one got the office which bought the most votes. Now and then the election was very close, and that was the same the most votes. Now and then the election was very close, and that was the same the most votes. Now and then the election was very close, and that was the same the from Russia in that its government existed under the dead forms of a democracy. The officials who ruled it, and got all the graft, had to be elected first; and so there were two rival sets of grafters, known as political parties, and the one got the office which bought ito him? He found that here, precisely as in Russia, there were rich men who was very close, and that was the time cause of its name. It is constantly in motion, as if huge fish were feeding in it, or great leviathans disporting themselves in its depths; bubbles will rise to the surface and burst, and make. He had lieviathans disporting themselves in its depths; bubbles will rise to the surface and burst, and make teviathans disporting themselves in its depths; bubbles will in it, or great leviathans disporting themselves in its depths; bubbles will rise to the surface and burst, and make teviathans disporting themselves in its depths; bubbles will in it, or great leviathans disporting themselves in its depths; bubbles will in it, or great leviathans disporting to owned everything, so that there are strong across, and van-way to live save by serving them; and if one could not find any chance to ferve, was not the hunger he began to serve, was not the hanger in back and party and then the surface would black and pastes one on each tightly-there were policemen to see that he did therefore the democratic boss, a little the fire-department would have to come nailed box of meat. There were men

brick-kiln in the same way, and that |ull, until this story too began to be

The great advantage that the packpress closely to get these things out of the men, for it was not their business, and Tom Cassidy was a good man to stand in with. A note signed by him tional institution, and it is absurd to the men. was equal to a job any time at the suppose that they would stoop to things packing-houses; and also he employed like this. And all the time the fact is a good many men himself, and worked that it is exactly by stooping to things them only eight hours a day, and paid them the highest wages. This gave him many friends—all of whom he had gotten together into the War-Whoop League, it is in doing anything at all in Chiwhose club house you might see just cago, unless you are poor! They talk outside of the yards. It was the biggest about the loss to their reputation, and club house, and the biggest club in all so on-as if the packers had any more Chicago; and they had prize fights every need of reputation than a highwayman dog-fights; all these were against the men used to laugh at all this, underlaw, but the law was nothing to Cassidy. The policemen in the district all beof it, with visitors wandering about longed to the league (which was also the place questioning them. From the against the law), and instead of sup- room where they kill the hogs, in each pressing the fights, they sold tickets for of the plants, go daily a certain number 'Indians," as they were called; and on found to be tuberculous, which means election-day there would be hundreds that the flesh had ptomaines in it. of them out, and all with big wads of These ptomaines are deadly poisonsnoney in their pockets, and free drinks and not germs which cooking can kill, at every saloon in the district. That but poisons, which will remain and be was another thing, the men said-all the fatal, no matter what may be done to saloon-keepers had to be "Indians," and the meat. The government requires that to put up on demand, otherwise they these carcasses be "tanked," that is could not do business on Sundays, nor destroyed and turned into fertilizer; and dare they have any gambling at all. In it has stringent regulations as to exactly the same way Cassidy had all the jobs how it shall be done. The tanks are to in the fire-department at his disposal, be sealed at the bottom by a government and all the rest of the city graft in that employee, and the seals may not be redistrict; he was building a block of flats somewhere up on Ashland Avenue, done to destroy the meat. And with tripe, dyed with chemicals these laws before them, the men found him was drawing pay as a city inspec- it quite impossible to convince any intor of sewers. The city inspector of water-pipes had been dead and buried open, and the condemned meat, that was thrown in at the top, taken out at the bottom and made into sausage. Yet drawing his pay for Cassidy. The city bottom and made into sausage. Yet inspector of sidewalks was a bar-keeper Jurgis met man after man who had seen this done with his own eyes, and some who had helped to do it. He grew of it was an every day, matter-of-fact from old Anderson, said Jurgis's inform-thing among the men; and they would ant; but it was hard to tell anything new

Yet the visitors need not have given

meat at all after it left the killing-floor save by the packers themselves, and with meat intended for export. Jurgis asked why this was, and the men told him that there were some foreign countries in which the laws were encountries in which the laws were enforced. For this reason all the best meat was sent abroad—it was impossible to get it in this country, not even the richest hotels and clubs could get it. The good went to France and England, and the very best to Germany, which was apparently the one country there was no deceiving. Germany had eaved the packers no end of trouble. caused the packers no end of trouble,for which, with characteristic ingenuity, they had recouped themselves by putting out imitations of German meat for home markets! The great Anderson printing-plant made labels by the tens and hundreds of thousands, French, German. had some of them in his pocket and showed a whole set, for smoked and canned meats, labeled in brilliant colors: "August Bauer, Frankfort-Am-Main."

Liem on pulling hides: their knuckles were swollen so that their fingers spread out like a fan. There were men who worked in the cooking-rooms, in the midst of steam and sickening odors, by artificial light; in these rooms the germs Italian, and what not; one of the men

Jurgis heard of these things little by of tuberculosis might live for two years, little, in the gossip of those who were obliged to perpetrate them; every time

There were the beef-luggers, who carried you met a person from a new depart-ment, you heard of new swindles and refrigerator-cars: this was a fearful new crimes. There was, for instance, a kind of work, that began as four o'clock Lithuanian who was a cattle-butcher for in the morning, and that wore out the the plant where Marija had worked, most powerful men in a few years. There which killed meat for canning only; and were those who worked in the chillingwhich killed meat for earning only, and whose special disease was which came to his killing-floor would have been worth while for a Dante or could work in the chilling-rooms was a Zola. It seemed that they must have

he carried the stockyards district in his out of; then the packers took the cue, and all the cows that developed lumpy said to be five years. There were the pocket. He was an enormously rich and got out an injunction to attain the cows that developed lumpy said to be five years. pocket. He was an enormously rich man—he had a hand in all the big graft in the neighborhood. It was Cassidy, for instance, who owned that dump which Jurgis and Ona had seen the first the policemen here in America were Cossacks. Out in the stockyards they were all Irishmen, and rated a Slav of any sort as lower than a vellow dog. Cossacks. Out in the stockyards they were all Irishmen, and rated a Slav of any sort as lower than a yellow dog. They would curse at him and kick him; they would search him on the street, or break into his own house, if they felt like it, and if he protested, like as not they would crack his head open. And if that did not shut him up they would drag him to the station-house and lock him in its own wagons. And also drag him to the station-house and lock him in its own wagons. And also drag him to the station-house and lock him in and he might stow the station-house and lock him in and he might stow the station-house and lock him in and he might stow the station-house and lock him in and he might stow the station-house and lock him in and he might stow the station-house and lock him in and he might stow the station-house and lock him in and he might stow the station-house and lock him in and he might stow the station-house and lock him in its own wagons. And also drag him to the station-house and lock him in its own wagons. And also drag him to the station-house and lock him in and he might stow the station-house and lock him in its own wagons. And also drag him to the station-house and lock him in and he might stow the station-house and lock him in its own wagons. And also drag him to the station-house and lock him in its own wagons. And also drag him to the station-house and lock him in its own wagons. And also drag him to the station-house and lock him in its own wagons. And also drag him to the station-house and lock him in its own wagons. And also drag him to the station-house and lock him in its own wagons. And also drag him to the station state the time state the time state with the clay and made the city was said, and were stealing the city was not coming; some worked at the was not coming in their pockets; and make be-the was nestly down that means the canned meat; and their hands too the clay and made the city was not coming in the prockets; and made become was he called "steerly"—which means the canned he owned the other hole near by, where the stagnant water was; and it was he who cut the ice and sold it to the peor. There was the papers were full of the wards the papers were full of the his eyes so that he could see? It was they were called, the "hoisters," as they were called, the "hoisters," as they were called, the stagnant water was; and it was he whose task it was to press the lever whose task it was to press the forced to dig round the packing bouses. forced to dig round the packing-houses and investigate. They came upon several unregistered water-mains—only the the convers were coinc on preparing it. ple; and what was more, if the men told truth, he had not had to pay any taxes for the water, and he had built the ice-house out of city lumber, and had not had to pay anything for that. The newspapers had got hold of that story, and there had been a scandal; but Cassidy had hired somebody to confess and take all the blame and then skip the country.

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In this is put they must be eating it—for the canners were going on preparing it, ing down through the damp and the canners were going on preparing it, ing down through the damp and the canners were going on preparing it, ing down through the damp and the canners were going on preparing it, ing down through the damp and the canners were going on preparing it, ing down through the damp and the canners were going on preparing it, ing down through the damp and the canners were going on preparing it, ing down through the canners were going on preparing it, in all the blame and then skip the country. the mains were again connected and lit was said too that he had built his buried, and once more there was a long brick-kiln in the same way and that built his story too here to be such as the rest. No doubt it was stun ran on; this got them into the mains were again connected and such as this that made the "embalmed stooping, so that in a few years they such as this that made the "embalmed stooping, so that in a few years they such as this that had killed several times as would be walking like chimpanzees. many United States soldiers as all the No man who worked as a bullets of the Spaniards; only the army had ever been known to reach the age was old stuff that had been lying for years in the cellars; and Jurgis's informant added that the all formant added that the old scoundrel could not be shown to the visitor—for who had been Secretary of War and the odor of the fertilizer men would scare any ordinary visitor at a hundred gotten that graft was now an honorable yards, and as for the other men who worked in tank-rooms full of steam, Then one Sunday evening. Jurgis sat puffing his pipe by the kitchen-stove, and talking with an old fellow whom Jonas had introduced, and who worked trouble was that they fell into the vats; and when they were fished out, there was never enough of them left to be and then Jurgis learned a few things worth exhibiting. Sometimes they would about the great and only Anderson canned goods, which are a national in-

> as Anderson's Pure Leaf Lard! (TO BE CONTINUED.)

stitution. They were regular alchemicts

did not know what mushroom looked

-and it was like the boarding-house

oup of the comic papers, through which

a chicken had walked with rubbers on

Perhaps they had a secret process for

nows? said Jurgis's friend; the things

that went into the mixture were tripe

hearts of beef, and finally the waste ends of yeal, when they had any. They

put these up in several grades, and sold

of the cans all came out of the same

the men called it. "De-vyled" ham was

this ingenious mixture was ground up

and flavored with spices to make it taste like something to the dear guileless

new imitation had been sure of a fortune

to a man who even went out and gath

ered up carloads of cinders along the

hem at several prices; but the contents

am," and "devilled ham"-de-vyled, as

They advertised "potted chicken,"

chickens chemically - w h

at Andersons; they advertised a mush-room catsup, and the men who made

PROSPERITY AND THE FARMERS.

There is considerable talk in these United States about the prosperity of the American farmer. It is quite no-ticeable, though, that the most of this talk is among those who don't farm! Strange that we do not hear the farmer talking prosperity. Is he really enjoying prosperity? That is the question we want answered. Evidently somebody is prospering by the products of the farm, but is it the fellow that digs it out of the soil or is it somebody else. Surely if the farmer is making great piles of money HE ought by all means to be enjoying it. If HE is making it it is peef, that were too small to be his and he should have all he makes or sliced by the machines; and also its equivalent value. The Chicago Intripe. dved with chemicals so that ter-Ocean, in a recent number, after given and | ing an itemized list of the different crops it would not show white; and ing an itemized list of the different crops trimmings of hams and corned beef; and there respective value for this and "Combined" in the control of the different crops and there respective value for this and there respective value for this and there is a supplied to the control of the different crops and the control of the different crops are control of the control of the different crops and the control of th the last two years, says: "Combined the hard cartilaginous gullets of beef, the crops of the country this year rep after the tongues had been cut out. All resent a value to the farmers, at the prevailing prices, larger than ever be-fore in the history of the country. The grand total of the yield of the harvests Anybody who could invent a this fall is estimated at \$3,200,000,000." Commenting on this the National Cooperator says: "With the money from horses in the yards—ostensibly for fer-tilizer; but after long agitation the

newspapers had been able to make the public realize that the horses were beng canned; now it was against the law to kill horses in Packingtown, and the when we try to comprehend it. I am law was really complied with-for the not saying that all this is not true, for present at any rate. Any day, however, one might see sharp-horned and shaggyno doubt it is. But I wish to call attention to the lamentable fact that haired creatures running with the sheep -and yet what a job you would have to get the public to believe that a good Notice he says, "With the money from five provinces of the Russian Empire, and there Jurgis had learned to think, offering to vote and there Jurgis had learned to think, offering to vote the government as an affliction like lightning and the hail, something that was there, and had been accepted.

And now in the union Jurgis met men who explained all this mystery to him; and had been accepted.

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And now in the union Jurgis met men who explained all this mystery to him; and he learned that America differed from sof a the cause of its name. It is constantly himg passes away." And when Jurgis had first came to America he had suphad first each to supha for the Bureau of Aminim Hutstress in two suphables of two feet wide. One long arm of it is two feet wide. One long arm of it is two feet wide. One long arm of it is two feet wide. One long arm of it is two feet wide. One long arm of it is two feet wide. One long arm of it is two feet wide. One long arm of it is two feet wide. One long arm of it is two feet wide. One long arm of it is two feet wide. One long arm of it is two feet wide. One long arm of it is two feet wide. One long arm of it is two feet wide. One long arm of it is two feet wide. One long arm of it is two feet wide. One long arm of it is two feet wide. One long arm of it is two feet wide. One long arm of it is washington, and read how there must be two feet wide. One long arm of it is washington, and read how there must be an official inspector, with a force of as shifted arm of which the sale of these crops. Yes, that is oget the public to believe that a gover ment is packed and ship that the same, where fer must be there are is pack There is another interesting set of tatistics that one might gather as his and never did see it. He never saw half of it. There are some small specular that is of the afflictions of the workers. When Jurgis had first inspected the packing-plants with Szadwilas, he had marveled while he listened to the tale of all the things that were made out of the carcasses of animals, and of all the lesser industries that were made out of the carcasses of animals, and of all the lesser industries that were maintained there; now he found that were maintained there; now he found that and demand do not control the market each one of these lesser industries was but it is done by speculators who know diseases; and the wandering visitor into throwing the commodity onto the might be skeptical about all the swindles, market, and when they get it all into might be skeptical about the could not be skeptical about their pit, by a mysterious jerk of the these for the worker bore the evidence wire the lid flies off and prices go up of them about on his own person—generally he had only to hold out his hand.

There were the men in the pickle this is the market from where the market from the market from the market from the market from where the market from the erally he had only to hold out his hand.

There were the men in the pickle rooms, for instance, where old Antanas that getter his death; scarce a one of statistican gets his figures. Thus we had gotten his death; scarce a one of see that after the land king gets his these that had not some spot of horror on his person. Let a man so much as scrape his finger pushing a truck in the pickle-rooms, and like as not he would rent, and the harvester trust gets its profits, and the twine trust gets its dividends, and the railroad crust gets a good rake off, and the small speculator and have a sore that would put him out of the world; all the joints in his fingers tnat a very little is left for the farmer, might be eaten by the acid, one by one. Of the butchers and floormen, the beefboners and trimmers, and all those who ant questions to be considered used knives, you could scarcely find a person who had the use of his thumb: time and time again the base of it had

been slashed, till it was a mere lump of flesh against which the man pressed men would be cris-crossed with cuts, until you could no longer pretend to count them or to trace them. They would have no nails—they had worn them off pulling hides; their knuckles duces. Now if the man that does tioned grafts. If the farmer is prosper

be overlooked for days, till all but the

bones of them had gone out to the world

the big speculator get a large margin, But who is the farmer, and does he get all this money? These are the import-These are the questions that should interest the farmer. Because the farm products brought piles of money is no indication that the farmer realized the benefit of it. The farmer is the man who farms. The man who tills the dirt. The man who plows, and sows, and reaps and hauls to town what the farm proowns the land then it may be said that he is in a measure prosperous, that is if we could eliminate the above mening he is increasing in ownership of land. But if he is decreasing in ownership then it is logical to conclude that he is not prospering. If he is prospering he will of course own the land he tills or be paying for it very rapidly. If it then can be shown that he is losing propertyship to the land and is gradualbecoming a tenant then this fuss about the prosperity of the farmer is all dust and noise created by the capitalistic servants to blind the eyes and dull the hearing of the farmer lest he should get a glimpse of the true situation. We get from the U. S. statistican's report a Zola. It seemed that they must have agencies all over the country, to hunt out old and crippled and diseased cattle out old and crippled and diseased cattle to be canned. On the prairies nearby, for instance, were hundreds of farms which supplied the city with milk;

Any physician or hospital not yet using Liquowhich supplied the city with milk;

A FINE KIDNEY CURE.

Mr. A. S. Hitchcock, East Hampton, Common the U. S. statistican's report of the Clothier) says if any sufferer from Kidney and the U. S. statistican's report of the U. S. statist these facts: "In 1880 the American farmer owned over seventy-tour per cent. of the land he tilled. In 1890 he owned a little over seventy-one per cent., and in 1900 he conty-one per cent., and in 1900 he conty-one per cent.

Also the union made another great dif- the president himself.

there were poncemen to see that he did not steal, and kept out of people's way; and steal, and kept out of people's way; in Russia the policemen were friendly, and would call one Brother, while they pushed him along—whereas the policemen were while they pushed him along—whereas the first democratic boss, a little the first department would have to come and put it out. Once, however, an inwith whom Jurgis talked at the union meetings who had been working in the state, and bossed even the mayor of the state, and bossed eve

who cut the ice and sold it to the peo-ple; and what was more, if the men told the workmen were on the city pay-roll whispered, while they did it; however, one had to now and then, and cock-fights, and even who knocks you out with a club! them. The man that had taken Jurgis of carcasses marked with red tags: to be naturalized was one of these S. Condemned." These hogs have and the man who was overseeing it for for over a year, but somebody was still at the War-Whoop Cafe—and maybe he pay attention to the country. It was pay attention to the country. It was the beginning of democracy with him. Who got him a second holiday and told him where to go to register. And then the whole definition to the country. It was other interview with this same man, who got him a second holiday and told him where to go to register. And then the country. It was other interview with this same man, who did not stand in with interested, and found that the knowledge of it was an every day, matter-of-fact.

Even the packers were in awe of him, thing among the men; and they would so the men said. It gave them pleasure laugh, and tell llow newspaper reportto believe this, for Cassidy stood as the ers and visiting wise men had demi people's man, and boasted of it boldly when election day came. The packers had wanted a bridge at Ashland Avenue, but they had not been all and the packers of the packers and brought them in and wanted a bridge at Ashland Avenue, but they had not been all and powered them, to adulterate his you will go under bond to find me a job bone fertilizers with! Up to a year or but they had not been all and demanded a railroad tracks, and brought them in and powered them, to adulterate his you will go under bond to find me a job bone fertilizers with! but they had not been able to get it till for the rest of my life!" they had seen Cassidy; and it was the same with "Bubbley Creek," which the up in despair; there were plenty of other city had threatened to make the packers cover over, till Cassidy had come to their aid. "Bubbley Creek" is an arm dodging the "spotters" of the companies. proud of the Chicago river, and forms the southern boundary of the yards; all the drainage of the square mile of packing-houses empties into it, so that it is really a great open sewer a hundred or the Bureau of Animal Industries in two feet wide. One long arm of it is.

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owned only a little more than four per cent. of the land he tilled. other words, while the value of farmer's land and his live stock other farm products increased over chundred and fifty per cent in the twen years ending in 1900, nearly ten per c of the land that he absolutely own in 1880 had silently yet surely pa over to the American land lords, Th certainly indicates great prosperity f some one. Is it the farmer? Not much Generally speaking, the farmer who will be decreased acres of land in 1880 has lo the ownership to sixteen acres since then. How can there be much prosper ity among the farmers when t losing their land every day? At that rate how long will it be till this country will be owned by men who could not make a successful "wrestle with the bull-tongue-plow." How long before the same conditions will exist here as now exist in Prussia and Austria and Ireland? How long will it be till all our prosperous American farmers will be transformed into a lot of taxed-to-death-tenants? D. M. THOMASON,

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