

DAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE

Ada's Conquest

BY L. M. HOLMES

"You will soon be back, Ada, for you never can endure three months of rural bliss, even if the harvest hands are all good looking and promptly fall in love with you," exclaimed Kittle Ainsworth, a vivacious little brunette, as she stowed away a box of dainty confections in the corner of the broad cushioned seat. Ada Conway made a mou...

Dr. Bell, His Aids, and the Airship That Rivals the Wright Brothers' Machine



A new American aeroplane, the Silver Dart, built under the direction of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, has been subjected to some wonderful tests recently at Baddeck, N. S., where Dr. Bell and his associates have been experimenting. The Silver Dart, piloted by Douglas McCurdy, has flown twenty miles on a straight course, and Dr. Bell believes it will accomplish 100 miles similarly. The twenty-mile performance is considered by scientists to equal the feat of the Wright Brothers' machine, as the Wright airship's records of 100 miles or more have been made on an elongated course, which is easier than flying in a straight line. This picture shows the silver dart flying over the Bras d'Or lake, near the experimental station, and Dr. Bell, Mr. McCurdy and their associates at the station. The Bell machine is similar to that of the Wright brothers in many respects. It will carry two persons and is propelled by a fifty horsepower engine that weighs only 220 pounds.

Two Sonnets

BY JOHN H. BINGHAM

I.—In the shadow of the Cathedral I know—too well—a drear and dingy street Where pallid faces set in dumb despair, Untended children draw the blighting air And hasten past in bare and suffering feet. The ghoshop with an ample cheer doth greet And cast its tragic spell; the evening glare Doth bid despaired men accept the fare Of fellowship—and fellowship is sweet. What lost and godless land hath such a spot, Some eastern port fermenting in its sin? Ah, no, my brothers, nearer; know you not The homes of England—those who dwell therein? I speak of where—O, God, the thought appals— The shadow of the gray cathedral falls.

Growth in Silk Trade

Marked by a most phenomenal development in a period of less than sixty years, the silk industry in the United States is today greater than in any other country of the world. The value of silk products in America in 1850 was \$1,809,478, which figures in 1899 had grown to \$9,067,771.

According to the United States census in 1905, the valuation of the production of silk in America was placed at \$123,288,072, and for the present year the late Franklin Allen, secretary of the Silk Association of America, had placed the value of the product at \$150,000,000, arriving at these figures by computing the amount of other factors that will be blended with the 15,000,000 pounds of raw silk that were imported by this country last year and which were valued at \$67,000,000 in the raw state.

In the manufacture of this silk will be added about 30,000,000 pounds of cotton and several million pounds of mercerized cotton, woolen and mohair yarns, says the New York Sun.

FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS



A charming little all-over coat is here portrayed, developed in fine covered-cloth and stitched with brown silk. The double-breasted front is shaped and fastened with large pearl buttons and the loose box back falls straight from the shoulders. The shawl collar, pointed at the front, is of the material, the edge simply stitched. The full-length sleeves are finished with turn-back cuffs of the material, attached to match the collar. The side seams are split up for a few inches from the lower edge. In dark blue or dark red serge, stitched with black, it is an excellent model for every-day wear. The pattern is in 4 sizes—1 to 7 years. For a child of 3 years the coat requires 2 1/2 yards of material 27 inches wide, 1 1/2 yards 26 inches wide or 1 1/4 yards 6 inches wide. Price of Pattern, 25 cents.

THE PARIS COMMUNE

BY ARTHUR BULLARD

CHAPTER I.—THE FALL OF THE SECOND EMPIRE. nation, inspired with the new ideal of race unity, that Napoleon declared war. The result might have been foretold. It is not for the side with the greatest numbers which the gods fight, but for the side with the strongest ideal. Napoleon I had conquered the monarchies of Europe with an army of Republicans. Later, when he had stamped out the last spark of democracy from his empire, he met defeat. It was not that he had had luck, but simply that the ideal was dead.

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