

the cemetery. It was evening before Nogus had selected a site that satisfied his exacting notions.

#### A GOOD NIGHT'S REST.

"Since my wife thinks I'm dead, nay, how," he said to his companion, "we might as well put off the job until tomorrow and get a comfortable night's rest."

Legris consented and the morning found Nogus apparently resigned to his fate. "I'm quite prepared to shoot myself," he said, "but I think it would not be a bad idea if we first had a good breakfast together. You can shave down the funeral expenses a bit further to make up for it."

They had a gorgeous breakfast and got somewhat fuddled over it. Then they started off to the cemetery where Nogus was to blow out his brains. There another idea captivated him.

"I will expire," he said on the tomb of my parents. "They lie at Montfort. Obviously that is the best place to do the job. I shall rest easier if I lie with them."

#### GOING THE ROUNDS.

As there was no train to Montfort that day the dire deed was postponed until the morning. When Montfort was reached, Nogus suddenly remembered that

heavy, but we neglect the greatest army we have—our industrial army. We keep our fighters in good condition, and yet we let our laborers drift down from poverty to inefficiency. This is all wrong, with a government as rich and powerful as ours. With millions of acres of England's best agricultural lands kept idle and in the hands of a few men—one duke has a million acres—and given up as game preserves, and with men starving simply because our land is so tied up, it is shameful. About 1,000 rich men control the fate of 12,000,000, and that will have to be altered.

There is work enough today in England to find everybody employment. The trouble is that no attempt has been made to organize our industrial army; but we are beginning. An act of parliament has been passed for the purpose of gathering full information as to the entire labor problem, and statistics of great value are being compiled. We are systematizing the field of employment, and this act will enable us to send men all over the country in places where they are most needed. For instance, if 500 men are needed in Liverpool, as things are today probably 1,000 men would go there, leaving their families in the workhouse; the consequence being that 500 more men than

one, I would advise you to have it out by the painless system. It is only a shilling extra."

He showed the farmer the apparatus for administering gas, remarking that it would cause him to fall asleep for a minute, and before he awoke the tooth would be out.

"After a slight resistance the customer consented, proceeding to open his purse. 'Oh, never mind paying just now,' said the dentist, kindly."

"Hoos!" answered the cautious old Scot. "I wasna thinkin' o' that; but if I'm gaen tae sleep I thought I wad like tae count me siller first."

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SEPTEMBER 1



SPENCER EDDY

#### UNITED STATES CHARGE D'AFFAIRES IN CAPITAL OF RUSSIA

Spencer Eddy, the United States charge d'affaires in St. Petersburg, has his hands full these days. Numbers of Americans who feel certain that they are marked for vengeance at the hands of the Reds crowd the American embassy daily.

In the event of an anti-foreign demonstration, Mr. Eddy will gather the Americans and others in need of succor, in the building on the Nevsky Prospect flying the Stars and Stripes.

Arrangements have been made with a steamship company to have a steamer ready to sail should it be deemed necessary to take the Americans out of the country.

his cousin was the priest of the parish and his death in the cemetery would bring disgrace upon him. Rather than do that he would sacrifice his own convenience. So it was decided that the tragedy should be enacted at Montfort. The two men took tickets for Paris and arrived at Montparnasse station at midnight. Then Nogus discovered that he had forgotten to make his will and several hours were spent in drawing up that document, various cafes being visited in the interim. In consequence Legris was reduced to a condition in which further locomotion was impossible. The two men separated, Nogus vowing that when dawn broke his corpse would be found in the Pantheon cemetery.

Before daybreak Nogus staggered into his wife's home in the Rue d'Alphonse. When she discovered that it was not a ghost, and that all the money she had entrusted to her brother-in-law for the funeral had been expended, her fury knew no bounds. She called in the police and made charges enough against her husband to keep him in jail for many years if he be guilty. But he stoutly declares that he is innocent, and that her sole motive in making the accusation is to get rid of him.

are needed are dumped into Liverpool, and distress follows.

**TO TIDE OVER.**

"When our scheme is perfected, we shall know to a man just how many hands are required in each district of England; and our industrial army will not be allowed to deteriorate. When a man gets so low that he has to live for months on public charity, he loses his grip, and finally becomes, instead of an unemployed, an unemployable. He could be helped by the government to tide him over his time of want. If all the waste lands were brought under cultivation by government labor colonies, it would pay the country, and did work for thousands. If all the fine agricultural land, now in the hands of a few lords and dukes, were placed under public control instead of being kept closed for game preserves, our labor problem would be near solution.

#### FROM WORKHOUSE TO PARLIAMENT.

(Continued from page 13.)

when I see the distress in this district alone. As chairman of the board of guardians last year I gave out food supplies to the extent of \$2,500 per week, and the chances are we shall have to do more this year.

**IS LAND ENOUGH.**

"There is land enough, capital enough, and brains enough in this country to solve our labor problem. We carefully provide for our fighting army, and our

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