STUNNING LITTLE ONES.

"There is evidence in all sides of the natural desire for home life that finds its fullest expression as soon as the family income permits. The children of these mill districts have the same ambition for play as other children, but the poverty of the mill, which makes it imperative that their little ones supplement the family income as early as possible, they are denied, the pleasures of the playground and God's sunshine at much too early an age. Are the citizenry of Atlanta so blind that they cannot see by stunting the lives of the little ones, and dwarfing the mind and body, that of natural consequence the next generation will deteriorate?"

Nine hundred acres on the strike hit; 100 of these are children under 10 years of age; two-thirds are women. The committee is feeding between 1000 and 1600 strikers and their dependents. One hundred and twenty-five families, averaging nine to the family, are involved in the struggle. Eighty-five families have been evicted from their homes, and in the face of the company offering them for honest labor: "One lady has a three-year-old baby at her side; the doctor advised strongly against her removal. Year after year of death would result. But reports have it that the orders from the Fulton Bag & Cotton mills were to move her regardless of the consequences."

"Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn."

"An operative, coming from another city, received a flattering offer to come and work for this soulless corporation. She came, bringing her one-year-old child with her. May is to be said, when those working conditions are outlined to which she was subjected, and upon learning that her husband had failed to go into the mill work, she was told that if she continued to live in and upon that little one, from her arms and dis obeyed, before she fully realized what had happened. In about four months, she returned with the sick baby, in her arms, willing and eager to deliver it to her. All possible was done for the precious little one, but after a few weeks, had gathered, the little one was found dead. All indications were that the baby had starved to death. Organized labor representatives, track-charge of the remains, and gentle hands and loving hearts placed tenderly care theinely remains in the last resting place."

"A more gallant fight has never been conducted than is being made by these people, and, we forget, they are making our fight. They are putting their all into this effort to ameliorate the condition of the textile workers in every walk of life. They are not asking for charity; they do not want charity; but they demand the immediate and absolute passing off of the public relations."

"The whole of the Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills is a nest of nest of filth and filth."

"Whether the public will suffer without a public campaign and without a public interest in the public welfare, or not, is a question the public must decide."