District Assembly No. 125, K. of La, has determined upon taking active steps in the direction of extending and strengthening the order. Interest in the work of the organization is revirung, and is a felt that the prospects of forwarding the cause and budding up the order were never brighter. This general excitement over the labor movement all over the civilized world is undoubtedly having its effect here in attracting attention to the question, and foreing the matter of organization upon the minds of the workers.

A PLEASANT ovening wa spent last Monday by the members of the Young Women's Christian Guild, who formed an interested audience to that inveterate interested aumence to that inverested joker of Grip renown, Mr. Sam Jones, who gave them an hour with "Tom Hood." - This congenial subject he has handled before, but never to so appromised an authorice. Although most of nandice before, but never to so appro-ciative an audience. Although most of the immitable wit of the author fell a little flat (as it would be apt to do in any congregation purely of ladies), still the appreciation of his sterling merit in his more generous diet than the to re serious work showed a capacity for a more generous diet than the too har rowly disciplined good young ladies o Toronto often get, and made one doub whether selections from the English class sics would not be more sustaining pabu lum than some of the kind they constantly

The Employing Printers' Association of Toronto held their annual meeting on the evening of the 28th ult. in the Rossin House. President W. A. Shepard occuped the chair. The committee appointed to negotiate with the Typographical Union respective the scale of waves recorded with gottate with the Typegraphics consisting the scale of wages reported sat-tory progress. Messrs. Shepard, ray and Rutter, the deputation to respecting the scale of wages reported activities of the scale of the scale of wages reported activities of the scale of t

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by the deputation were worth) of consideration, but thought that an amendment to the general law should be sought for, have been heatating about so long As the last meeting of Iron Moulders Union No. 28, a resolution condemning Ald Halls opposition to the fifteen cent minimum by-law was adopted.

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## CASUAL COMMENTS.

THE Watts-Sexton debates are over and the sound of the sectional applaus of their audiences has died away. Probably no one has changed their minds upon the no one has changed their minute upon the subjects under discussion—that was scarcely to be hoped for by either party—but some may have joined the ranks of those who think, as a result of the able presentation of both sides of the question at assue. This, even though it be the sum total of the effect of so much eloquence, is considered to make the property of the sides of the question and the property of the sides of the constraints.

sufficient to more than justify the discus-sion—at least so it appears to me. I do not think, however, that all who were there would agree with me on this point, there would agree with me on this point, as many of the point of that by it is dangerous to think—that we run some curible rule if we permit our reason to question any of the dogmas which the Church has decided are beyond the possibility of doubt. This is, to my mind, a strang, position to take up, for, if the finding of the Church is right, no amount of discussion can endanger it, but only make its truth more apparent. If, then, the doctrines are not in dauger from discussion, can the individual by wrong causion, can the individual by wrong the doctrines are not in danger from dis, cussion, can the individual be wrong because he uses the highest power with which he is endowed? I do not think so, but, on the contrary, beheve that the danger lies in not thinking—that we are duckeying the unwritten law of the uni-verse if we do not nake use of all our faculties, especially those of intelligence and reason; and, as I have said, if there he no other result of the four nights of be no other result of the four nights of delate than that a few have thrown off

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amendment to the Medical Act should have been promptly thrown out in committee. Only the fact of fourteen doctors being members can account for its committee. Only the fact of fourcem doctors being members can account for its getting through as it did, and securing a second reading. Doubtless for this same is, reason it will have become law before this And Hall's opposition to the fifteen cede minimum by-law was adopted minimum by-law was adopted minimum by-law was adopted to the minimum by-law. The following resolution in a fixed to the minimum by-law was at the property of the minimum by-law. The following resolution was moved by Mr. T. St. Amartrong, the minimum by-law was adopted to the minimum by-law. The following resolution was moved by Mr. T. St. Amartrong, the minimum by-law was adopted to the minimum by-law was adopted to the minimum by-law. The following resolution was moved by Mr. T. St. Amartrong, the minimum by-law was adopted to the minimum by-law was adopted the minimum by-law was adopted to the minimum by-law contemnation of Ald. Half's motion in the City Council to repeal the fifteen contemperating of the City Council to repeal the fifteen contemperating of the City Council to repeal the fifteen contemperating of the City Council to repeal the fifteen contemperating of the City Council to repeal the fifteen contemperating of the City Council to a contemperating of the City Council to a contemperating of the City Council to City Co

On May 18th Justice Street will say what punishment Sarah Fox, who was found guilty of the number of her infant found guilty of the number of her infant child, is to receive. The law is that the guilty must be punshed, and no doubt rightly, but why not punish all who are guilty, if their guilt can be proved! Why select the weaker—the one who has been grossly wronged—as in this case, and visit the consequences unon her? It is truch that grossly wronged—as in this case, and visit the consequence upon her I I is strue that this betrayed and diagneed young woman dud take the life of her little one, but was not the father of it in reality equally guilty! Was he not, by neglecting it provide for its sustenance, an accessory before the fact? The law says not. If relieves him of all responsibility regard-ing the young life he has been the near of hincine into this world. Society zore ing the young life he has been the incense of bringing into this world. Society goes further, and lifts oven the diagrace, which bears so hearily Ton the mother, from the shoulders. His sin is looked upon lightly, and soon forgotten. Not so hers. She is an outcast, to be trodden deepe into the mire in which she has fallen She has to keep slive the remembrance of her shame, and when no longer able to de this and live, she takes its life. Our law this and hve, she takes its life. Our law is it justico! Is it right that end, and ale already sufficiently punished God knows, should suffer the penalty for herself and another! I cannot think so, and I believe that some day the law will recognize the injustice of such action, and award the punishmen: equally with the responsi-bility.

on of such vital imp the city of Toronto, as is the telephone question, has been so well handled by the question, has been so well bruiled by the daily press. They have been quick to re-cognize the absurdity of duplicating our present system, and to point out great in convenience and needless expense which would result from it. They have also do covered that Toronto nas gerellons of dollars' worth of good franchises for nothing, and say that this sort of thing on long enough. This is well

THE Council is not going to purchase & Time Council is not going to purchased do coupse of "Toronto Called Back," at a dollar a copy, and distribute them in England as side to enigration. So it was decided on Monday evening, at least to the only thing which deterred them was the fear that the appropriation would be dilegal, it is possible that, if some way can be found out of the shiftedity, the books will yet be bought. I haven't seen "Toronto Called Back," and cannot say anything of its merita as emigration literature, but they cannot be very chriking or they would

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with painful revideness at I write. I was, with two others, trying to emulate Barnum or O. R. Shepherd We brought to town a famous elocutionist, but the scheme didn't each on—the public didn't buy the edition of the ticket issued. Could that time but be "called back, I should protime but be "called back, I smouth propose to the Council that they hay 400 of those same pasteboards, and treat the inmates of some of our institutions to an occuming of intellectual amusement, and, were it only legal, it would go.

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