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TORONTO, MARCH 25th, 1904. A STRAIGHT ANSWER TO SOME CAPITALISTS. Within the past few days the editor of

this paper received a marked copy of the Monetary lines.

Balk to Unfomists." To further emphasize the importance of the article, upon size the importance of the article, upon size the importance of the wave in the importance of the property of the property with the new celebrated soldress of Prof. Elieb before the Boston Trades Uniousies, delivered on the 7th of February, and which has size been very ably asswered by Prank K. Foster in the same hall and from the same platform.

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The Alexandra Hotel referring to college professors in general, "that a man brought up in so utterly different a manner can understand the real conditions under which the mem-

the union problem.

We desire to draw the attention of our readers to the paragraph most directly brought to our notice by J.P.M. in the editorial mentioned. It reads as follows, and is thoroughly blue pencilled so that it will not escape our notice:

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ately the editor evidently does not under-stand the subject he is writing about.

What have trades unions to do with lock-outs? They are the harmful shifts of employers, and here is just where J.P. M. registers a conviction against him-

If we mistake not, it was a lock-out Mr. Murray had some time ago. He was unreasonable at that time, and is still nncontrollable, even by his associates of the Employers' Association. He is constantly holding up to the public gaze the faults of the individual in the trade union and condemning the whole movement for

We recognize that in our movement we have just such unreasonable men as Mr. Murray, the only difference being that our men have a better excuse for their unreasonableness than has Mr. Murray. We recognize also that we have the strike, the boycott, semetimes intimida-

tion and rarely violence. If Mr. Murray can help us in the instigation which now, and has always been, going on, to provide us with better weapons, we would be pleased to have

his assistance. Mr. Murray may say this is unfair, but

let us reckon up. but not at the sacrifice of justice. The employer of Mr. Murray's stamp is satisfied to have peace regardless of justice

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THE BEST WAY.

If men act unwisely through ignorance, the best way to win them is to give them our sympathy and try and teach them to do better in the future, just the same as others taught us before we were as wise as we are now.

The third great question will be the Fatherhood of God. When we look upon God as our common Father and every man and woman as our brother and siter class distinction must vanish, and rith it the old theory, Divine right tewardship.

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The best medium of education for the young workingmen of Canada is a workingman's paper. If we can once got young men to read they will begin to think. When they begin to think they will act at the bellot bex. All there much needed reforms should be brought about peaceable on all the efforts of our forefathers to give every man a voice in the government of our country will have been of no avail.

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