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(From the New York Star.) The paper written by Mr. Powderly for the Journal of United Labor has for its subject "Association is the Watchword for the Future" The position taken by the General Master Workman in this article has a solid casis in the present condition of our industries, and he writes philosophically of the relations now extend to the present condition of the relation of the r writes philosophically of the rely i ns now existing between employers and their employes. isting newten employers and their emplyes.

Mr. Powderly prints out the great and
general change that has recently taken place in
the change of employments in the file general CHARGE that has accounty water place in the character of employments in the following

para raph : The individual employer hardly exists to-The individual employer hardly exists to-day, and the legal entity, the joint stock cor-posation, is practically away. The 'combina-tions." "probs' and "tru-ts' of manufacturers are becoming the fashion in the industrial world. This means simply a c nf-deration of employers traise the price of articles of ordin-are consumption by means of curtailing their employers threse the price of articles of ordinary consumption by means of curtailing their production. It does not mean the raising of wages even in the industries affected, but less wages even in the industries affected, but less work and less pay, and workin-in generally suffer in proportion to this artificial restriction of production, for they are the lergest consumers in society and spend the greater part of their incomes in mere sub-intence. It means of description of the wigeworker socially and description of the wigeworker socially and of their incomes in mere sub-reserved. It means a deterioration of the wageworker socially and

industrially.

He then traces the effect of the substitution of machinery for hand labor in the disappear are of jou neymen handicraftsmen, and the appearance of countries are also formatives massed in factors. of journeymen handle area in asset in factories. ance of crowds of open fives massed in factories He says that under these crommstances, when He says that under the section stances, when-ever employers get into trouble with employes, the remedy rescrited to is the use of a child and a tool in place of a man. This state of affairs, he contends, renders the old-time trade unions ineffective, and calls for the massing of labor to be pitted for self-projection against massed capital. Hence he concludes that organization of the entire working classes is necessary, and that "association is the watchword for the

SCIENCE AND DECAPITATION.

TEST MONY REGARDING THE INSTANTANEOUSNESS OF DEATH BY THE GUILLOTINE.

British Medical Journal.

The Progres Medical publishes a piper by Dr. Regnari and Loye on the examination of the head and body of a convict immediately after his decapitation by the guillotine.

after his decapitation by the guidotine.

The prison to was calm to the last, and not pale, ever when his neck was fixed ready to recive the fital knife. Two seconds after decapitation the cheeks were still rosy, the eyes wide onen, with moderately delated pupils, the mouth fixedly closed. When a finger was placed close to one tyeno change of extrassion took place; but on touching an eye or the tips of the lashes during the first five seconds, the list closed just as in touching an eye or the tips of the lashes during the first five seconds, the lise coved just as in life. This reflex action could not be exicted from the sixth second of er decapitation. The jaws were tightly elemented and could not be at opened by manual force. No smillar muscular contraction could be detected in the trunk or extremities. One minute after death the face began to turn pale, the trunk remained florid, the carolids continuing to throw out blood rethe caroulds continuing to throw out blood remaining in the circular ry area. At the end of four minutes the face was quite pale, the upper lids were half closed, the jaws less firmly clenched than before. The knile passed through the lower part of the fourth cervical vertebra.

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These r. searches show that n t a trace o' consciousnes remains two seconds after b healing; that reflex m vements of the cornea can be excited for a few sec nds; that the heart may be for an hour, the suricles continuing to pulsate alone for over half that point, and that, putting asile the reflex movements of the eyelid, the contraction of the immediate asile the reflex movements of the eyelic, the contraction of the jaws, and the jets of blood from the carotids, it seemed in this case as thugh a corpse had been decapitated, so inert were the remains of the convic. Drs. Regnard and Laye note have calm and free even from physical and have becaused a symptoms is death. physiological dea h struggle symptoms is death by the guillotine. There is not in sphyxia

DOGS IN THE GERMAN ARMY. trained dogs have been attached to the Twelfth Battalion of light infan ry at Schwenen. A thers are being raight trained, and the Griman army will soon perhaps be in a condition to take us back to old times, when barb rians appeared with "bou'e dogue." in silver kennels, which they only left to eat up Roman calves and throats in time of war. It will be upleasant for peaceful digs going along on private business, for of course they will be shot on suspicion of being military dogs with messages.

DON'T BE LAZY WHEN YOU PRAY (From the Buffielo Courier.)

The edit r of a char h caper which has

The colt r of a char a caper which as hundreds of readers in fault to received some time ago the following from a subscriper:

"Is it necessary for a Christian to kneed by his bedside to offer his daily prayer before returning if the room is very c.ld? Will not God hear prayer if a man prays in bed under such circumstances?"

In his prayer the editor gives him this cold.

In his answer the editor gives him this cold comfort: "It is not necessary that we should occupy any particular position if the heart be right, but kneeling is the proper attitude, and most frequently referred to in the Bible. Persons who cease to kneel and undertake to pray in bed, we have reason to believe, soon give up praying. At this point temptation frequently

LET THE CHILDREN PLAY.

Children of active minds should not be sent Children of active minds should not be sent to school as early as those of slower mental growth. Let them romp and play until they have attained the age of eight or ten years, without learning a letter, if need be. They will be none the worse for it, and, when they do begin, will progress more rapidly than those who began three or four years before. There are those who will perhaps take exception to who began three or four years before. There are those who will perhaps take exception to this, but to the fact of early begun and long continued school-life, the broken down nervous system of the average American is to be justly attributed. Health first; let mental attainments follow as they naturally will. It is not to be supposed that during this period the child is to be altogether free of, training of some kind. A system of home discipline should go on during this time that will prove invaluable to the child in after life. When tired of play, devote a portion of each day to reading.

DO TRY TO BE NATURAL.

Girls, talk to the young men you meet as unaffectedly as you do the boy friends of your,
brothers, or, if you have no brothers and therefore no brothers' Mends, as you do the neighbor lad, who, mayhap, "does chores" for your
father. Do not imagine when you meet a gentleman that your conversation must be remarkable man that your conversation must be remarkable everyday behavior. You should have no company manner. Assume no extra kinks of demenor simply because you are in the society of a young gentleman instead of a young lady.

Do not suppose that the strange gentleman you meet is a typical movel hero. He is no more a hero of romance than you a heroine. You are both just plain; everyday here is a contact of the law in the law

both just plain; everyday humanity. Don't get I wanted my girls to get spliced so bad; that I foolish notions that you are anything but ordinary clay and try to act lke the young person men in. One of the girls; No. father! Nobly who figured as chief character in your last novel. | said! Give me the lasso!

A singular coincidence came under the writer's notice recently. A Russian army officer invited six gentlemen to dinner. Without mentioning names I will stat their occupations Mine host was a general in the Russian army, my next neighbor was a Tu kish official, the gentleman opposite was in the English consulate service, and the gentleman opposite was in the English consulate service, and the gettleman on his right was a young French officer. The sent at the end of the table was occupied by a distinguished Irishman, who was occupied by a distinguished Irishman, who is famous for his knowledge of the ancient and modern languages. The writer was cannoted with the United States consular service. The conversation was chiefly in French, as all present speke that language. Nei her the Turk nor the French officer understood English. European politics were discussed, and the conversation turned on the Irish question. The French officer said he land always taken a great interest. tion turned on the Irish question. The French officer said he had always taken a great interest in Irish affairs, because his grandfather was an Irishman. The Tork then made the announcement that his grandfather was also from the Emeral Isle. The Egishman's mother was a county Waterford la'y. The Americ n's father and mother were born in Tipperary, and the Russ an's grandmother came from Weklow.

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VULGAR DISPLAYS AT FUNERALS A RELIC OF IGNORANCE.

The Philade phia Times says: Notwithstanding the efforts made by many ministers and leading public journals to re train the excessive cost of funerals, the exp nsive display in the burial of the dead is increasing rather than diminishing.
It this extra agant and utterly uncompensating expenditure in tunerals was confined to people of abundant means, who can afford any outlay on funeral occasions, it would be a matter of little or no consequence to the public; but so far as there has been any growth of simplicity in funerals it has been chiefly among the more intel gent and opalent people, while those who can least afford extravagant funerals are com-

con least afford extravagant funerals are com-pelled by what they regard as an impericus cus-ton to exhibit their appreciation of their dead by the want noutlay of money in their burish. A great funeral parade on the burish of the private citizen is not only unreas able, but it fairly crosses the line of vulgar display. Grief for the dead is the most sacred of the world's many sorrows, and it is the last thing that shiuld be par ded before the unsympatheti-multipade. Indeed, the burial of the dead militride. Indeed, the burnd of the dead should be as for rem well as no soble from the ourside world. The dead should be eared to the gaze and loving offices of those who mourn fir them; and there should be absolute excusion of the curious ideas whose presence so sody jurs the sanctity of grief. So ost ntations has occome the display of the merest regulation respect for the dead that many of the dea hooices in the pulit jumps's have added to them the wise adoor i ion—"Please omit flowers," and many others have the still better adminitio.—"Interment private." Those admortism, forced by love of lavish display, teach a lesson that all should learn, and the lesson that would save thousands of poor to miles from st reation or severest sacrifice for months af er a funeral, merely to gratify the vulgar taste for vain pomp and idle cerem ny in the burish of

LIFE ON THE MOON.

There is reas a for thinking that the moon inot ab-olutely airless, and whole it has no visible bedies of water, its soil may, after all, not be entirely a id and desiccated. There are observations which hint at visible changes in certa n spots that could poss bly be caused by vegeta-tion, and there are other observations which suggest the display of electric lum nosity in a rarefied atmosphere covering the moon. To declare that no possible form of life can exist under the conditions pre-ailing upon the lunar surface would be saying too much, for human intelligence cannot set hounds to creat ve power. Yet within the limits
of lif-, such as we know them, it is probably safe o a sert that the moon is a dead and deserted world. In other worls, if a race of beings resembling ourselves or resembling any of our contemporaries in terrestrial life, ever existed upon An occupation more energetic than being faithful has been found for Old Dog Tr.y. In the German army dogs are to act as sentinel, and as messengers. They accompany men on picket duty, and are to be dispated ed with notes to the main body of the triops to communicate to the main body of the triops to communicate to the main body of the triops to communicate to the main body of the triops to communicate to the main body of the triops to communicate to the main body of the triops to communicate the moon of the triops to communicate the moon of the triops to the moon of the triops and the Griman army will soon perhaps be in a condition to take us back to old times, when barb rians appeared with "bou'e dogues" in silver kennels, which they only left to eat up Roman calves and thooast they only left to eat up Roman calves and throats they only left to eat up Roman calves and throats they only left to eat up Roman calves and throats they only left to eat up Roman calves and throats they only left to eat up Roman calves and throats they only left to eat up Roman calves and throats they only left to eat up Roman calves and throats they only left to eat up Roman calves and throats they only left to eat up Roman calves and throats they only left to eat up Roman calves and throats they only left to eat up Roman calves and throats they only left to eat up Roman calves and throats they only left to eat up Roman calves and throats they are the moon is a dead and deserted world. In other words, if a race of beings resulting ourselves or recent bing and consisted upon the moon, they must long since have prevised upon the moon, they must long since have prevised upon the moon, they must long since have prevised upon the moon, they must long since have prevised upon the moon, they must long since have prevised upon the moon, they must long since have on world. In other words, if a race of beings resulting ourselves or recent lemporaries in terrestrial life, ever existed upon the moon, they must long since have prevised in particu or explore those glitteri g mountains, we might, perchance, find there some remains or mement ea of a race that flourished, and perhaps was al gathere i again to its fathers, before man ared upon the earth .- Popular Science

Monthly. A GHASTLY WORK OF ART. In the Pitti Palace, at Florence, is a table which, for originality in the matter of construc-tion and ghastliness in conception, says the Medical Press and Circular, propably without a rival. It was made by Giu-eppe Sagatti, who passed several years of his life in its manufacture. To the casual observer it gives the inpression of a enrous mos ic of marbles of different shades and colors, for it looks like polished stone. In reality it is composed of human muscles and viscera. No less than a hundred bodies were requisitioned for the material. The table is round, and about a yard in diameter, with a pedestal and four claw feet, the whole being formed of petrified human remains. The ornaments of the pedestal are made from the in-testines, the claws and hearts, livers and lungs, praying. At this point temptation frequently begins. God will hear no prayer that is not tearnest, and a person who is earnest in his prayer will be very unlikely to be so conscious of the cold as to want to jump hastily into bed. We fear our correspondent is in the habit of praying only when he has removed all his clothing, and mumbles over a few words as the last act, in which case doubtless the cold would seem severe."

testines, the claws and hearts, livers and lungs, the natural color of which is preserved. The table-top is constructed of muscles artistically arranged, and it is bordered with upwards of a hundred eyes, the effect of which is said to be highly artistic, since they retain all their lustre, and seem to follow the observer. Sagatti died about fifty years ago. He obtained his bodies from the hospitals, and indurated them by impregnation wish mineral salts.

> COWARDLY TRAMPS. THEY ATTACK A DEFENSELESS OLD WOMAN AND

THROW HER IN A WELL.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 25.—D. L. Hiller lives upon a farm near Maple Grove, with his mother and brother. Yesterday morning, when the brothers were absent at work, two men called at the house and asked for something to eat. Mrs. Hiller complied with the request, and when they finished eating one of them picked up a poker and threatened to kill her. The old lady begged them to spare her life, whereupon the brutes dragged her to the cistern and threw her in. The cistern is twelve feet deep and was half full of water, but Mrs. Hiller clung to the lead pipe of the pump and managed to keep affoat until noon, when her sous returned, and she was taken out in an exhausted condition. Investigation showed that THROW HER IN A WELL. hausted condition. Investigation showed that the tramps had ransacked the house and abthe tramps had ransacked the house and abstracted \$170 in cash and \$1,350 in certificates of deposit upon the First National Bank of Minneapolis. Mrs. Hiller is 65 years of age, and it is feared the shock to her system from the brutal treatment she received may result

O'BRIEN'S OPINION OF THE PRO-CLAMATION,
DUBLIN, Aug. 21.—At a meeting last night
Mr. W. O'Brien said:—
"I take it for granted that there is no nationalist who will not despite the produced in the produced

FIGHTING UTES.

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A Desperate Fight Reported Between Them and Colorow's Band-The Loss.

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Col., Aug. 27.—The arrival of the courier with the report of a fight with the Utes, in which one white man was killed and several were seri usly wounded, created profound sensation here. When the news arrived Governor A'ams, who was on his way to meet Gen. Clook near Keeker for the purpose of holding a place pow-wow with Colorow, and who leaves here at daylight, was making a speech at Hotel Glenwood. He was speaking on a jest lutten which had just been speaking on a lesslation which had just been presented to him on behalf of the citizen, endorsing his action in ordering the militia. An officer of the post came into the room and walking up to the Governor whispered something in Lis ear. The Governor's countenance grew pal, and after a moment's pause he to'd the gat lering of what he had just heard, and almost immediately left Gen. West's he douarters for consultation. This news gives a very black aspect to the peace pow wow, as it is believed a fight is being waged with unrelening fury. Ward, the man who is reported killed, is a pominent citizen of Consul Butta. Grand Butte. He was a d puty under Kendall. It is believed that the officers opened the ball against the Utes upon their arrival on the scene, when they were parting with Les ie. This engagement being the first real biptism of blood since the beginning of campaign, the chances are that a more serious battle occurred to day. Further news is awaited with impatience.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 27. -A telegram received at 6 p.m. from Range y via Glenwood says: The only man known to have been killed in the fight Thursday was Jack Ward, who was buried to-day. The wounded on our side was Lieut. Folsom, of Aspen, and L. Stewart, of Leadville, and Dick Coffrey, of Leadville, the 1.tter mortally.

and Dick Coffrey, of Leadville, the liver mortally.

DENVER. Col., Aug. 27.—A special from Rangley, Col., 10 a m., by courier to Glenwood Springs, says:—The fight occurred at a place six miles west of Rangley in a little canon between the mount ins. The Indians had planed an arrivable, but the scouts discovered it and retreated in time. The Indians then arrivable five and Major Leslie, who comprinted an arouse, but the social property it and retreated in time. The Indians then opened fice, and Major Leslie, who commanded the scouts, which were anymented by Major Hooper's Aspen volunteers, returned the fire from behind the ricks. The Indians showed themselves and fought desperately. Upon the first concentrated fice of the trops two Indians fell and one white man. Dr. Dunmout, of Me ker, with Kendall's band, was mounted. For two hours the battle raged incessantly. Then the Utes retreate to timber and only skirmish sho's were fired curring the day. This continued until 11 o'clock lastingly, but not exast injured, Jack Wid, one of Kerdall's men, was shot dayn down give first part of the light. The whites saw eight!ndians diagref behind the line. The Indians were dead. There were five whites wounded. Their names are not known at this time. Three of them were members of Hoo, er's comnames are not known at this time. Three of the wave members of Hoo, ea's company. One mad was a scout, and two beli-ved, a'though not known to be, soldiers. After the fight the Indians retreated, and a report came that they were going to pil'age the ranches. They were not bearing for the rese vation. The men of the Nati sual Chard and in feet all the white a green fort. Guard, and in fact all the whites, are on foot, their horses being exhausted. A courier passed here this morning, bound for Mecker after supplies and hospital supplies. There is immediate demand for them. The men have barely enough

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, 3-39 p.m., Aug. 27.— The Utes are on the reservation and the com-mander of the forces at F rt Duchesne has agreed to assist the United States Marshal in restraining Colorow as dhis two Indians. They are wanted by Sheriff Kendall. It has been agreed to here by Leslie and Kendall, and a courier has been despatched to headquaters for an endorsement there. The war is virtually over.

DENVER, Co., Aug. 27.—A special from Camp Adams stat at the Lieut. Leslie and eccept have gone to the reservation to demand the body of Color w, and the two Indians want d for horse stealing. Sheriff Kendall says he will have the Indians at all hazards. It is believed by some that all the Utes have not returned to the re-servation. A small band may have done so in order to their whe troops off the trail, while the rervation. A small band may have done so in order t throw the troops off the trail, while the rest of the band fortify themselves in the mountains, and lay in a supply of provisions for a long engagement.

SHOCKING SCENES AT A BULL FIGHT. A bul fight given in the Prado Amphitheatre at Marsei expectity was marked by most revoting uniderts. Frequelo, the detectated tore dor, was good in the jaw by a bull, but reappeared in the areas after having his wound and all the detectations of practice, and called the dr ssed, smoking a cirace te, and saluted the public. When the last bull was it the arena same two hundred specta ors, who had descended on the track, were that god by it. The bull had pads on his horns, but a dozen persons were knocked down and more or less braised. The poor brute was, however, s on overpowered by numbers, and most cruelly used. He was t'r avn down, kick d, and struck with heavy stacks, not then drogg d about the arena. The some chang d in a moment, when a vicious hodging bull, whose horrs were not tipp d, ercap-d, o pubans was quietly let out. The crowd vanish d behind the barriers in an in-

PRINCE VICTOR ISSUES A "MANI-FESTO.

Victor Bonaparte, the son of Plon Plon, has by the hand of one of his hangers on issued an address, or "manifesto," to the people of France, to tell them that he is the heir of the empire the sole chief of the imperialist committees, and that he is "destined to restore the empire,"
That young man should learn a trade and do
something to earn a respectable living. A good
deal more respectable young men than he are
working as tailers in Pavis and elsewhere. The Bonapartes have received all the honors they are entitled to from the people of France. At all events, no son of Plon-Plon will ever mount a throne in France. Young Victor is the product of the werst principles that ever floated to the surface of the sea of revolution in Europe Most people thank God that Bonapartism is past and gone torever.

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TO THE RESERVE ! The Infailiable Berneally Tections of the Liters. NOTICE. Evariste Moquin, farmer, of St. Bruno, in the District of Montreal, has this day been sued as to separation of property by his wife, Denuse Monty, of Montreal, under No. 789 of the Superior Court's records Montreal, 22nd August, 1887. LONGPRÉ & DAVID,

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District of Montreal. Superior Court. No.
404. Dame Delphine Charest, of the City and District
of Montreal, wife of Louis Hisson, tailor, of the said
(ity, duly authorized a cetter en mestice, Platniv vs.
Louis Bisson, tailor, of the City and District of Montreal, Defendant.

An action for separation as to property has been instituted in this case the 2nd of August, 1887.

Montreal, 2nd August, 1887.

A. ARCHAMBAULT

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Plsintin's Attorney.

ROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MONTREAL. Superior Court. Madame Ezida Therrien has instituted an action for separation as to property from her husband, J. Bit. Paquet, gentleman, of St. Vincent de "sul, District of Montreal, the Sth day of August Instant.

Montreal, August Sth, 1887.

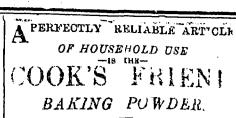
1. M. DURAND,
Advocate of Potitioner.

MONTREAL — SUPERIOR COURT.—

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