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LABOR DAY.

From the thunders of Sinai came th nction "Six days shalt thou that in spite of the blunders which lead of labor and capital have made in their

nal work. And fortunately in Canad onle to keep holiday for, with ancestral fortunes and vested rights give every laborer of today bright hope of ing the capitalist of tomorrow. And therein possibly lies all the unrest and discontent which in this country at least makes up, in great part, labor's pains And yet we cannot say that in the divine plan there was no provision for the con ditions of modern civilization, wherei many labor that a few may be absolved from the mandate of toil. The all-know ing Creator foresaw the spirit which actuated Cain's fratricidal act and Jacob's ac quisition of his brother's estate which are but earlier types of a human controvers which shall last until men recognize to the full their duty to their fellowmen.

The duty of every man today is not only to claim for labor what is labor's due, bu to give the same honest return for labor's wage. And so the cynic's definition o the labor question will be proven untrue and the day of better things advanced.

THE GLOBE AND THE EMPIRE.

In the days of the Pretender, the Eng lish ambassador at Paris wrote home tha it was reported the Pretender was dead alive, but that for his part he believed neither report. Some such paradoxica state of mind is the safest to adop towards the Globe's views on Canada's political destiny. Its advocacy of annex ation to the United States is apparently quite dead but occasional restless stirring indicate that its hostility to the govern ment of Canada from Downing street is

Saturday it published a characteristic editorial in frank opposition to Chamber lain's fiscal scheme to bind closer the motherland and the colonies. The subject is one for legitimate discussion and for dif ferences of opinion. Public men in Great Britain are keenly divided on the ques trade or protection both in Great Britain and in Canada. To the Globe the scheme is a masked design to ensuare the colonies into support of Great Britain's wars. Say

"The United Kingdom, or, it would be "The United Kingdom, or, it would be more correct to say, England, is to be the Imperial centre, and from this centre is to be ruled all the varied dependencies with the one aim of getting them to contribute men and money to supply an army and a navy for whatever purpose these may be required, no matter how aggressive the Imperial policy may be, or in what voluntarily did during the war in Sou ness which they then exhibited to a sy tem. At the present moment the main feature of his plan is to reach Canada by a scheme which will appeal to its selfish ness perhaps it would be a little milde to say its commercialism. He will try and get the people of England to abandon the flourished and to tax their food so that

when they asked the Colonial Secretary if gramme of Canada's guests. not alone any need neculiar to the mother

the system into force. He sees the trade of the Empire unorganized, and that this and purchasing power, the scope it af fords for reciprocal trade, suggest its fiscal union as a guarantee of the Empire's

ecommended by its own advantages, there faith of the Colonial Secretary. Further a re-consideration of the fiscal policy of ing pressure of foreign competition in English home markets. Great Britain at the close of the inquiry he has now opened as in the interests of the Empire. Mr. (hamberlain is not seeking to uproot free trade, and is not plunging the mother born opposition, and the prediction of disstrous results to the country if his policy suggests, to assist in England's wars.

Canada's mind upon this question should us the duty of fighting in every English

country as we did when we sent our son to South Africa.

and the like may be able to send these and similar products to the English martled western country, while the eastern

of the west, the fertile fields of the east well worthy of observation by visitors a any portion of Canada and should not be omitted or slighted in the touring pro

ment of the election time. The encour-York holiday."

There could be no better comment upon the state of New York politics than is ous matter. For the candidacy of Devery means that from every criminal interest in New York, from the thief, from the privilege of defying the law, a monthly wage may be collected.

That is what Devery stands for. New executive, but the strength that Devery has shown in advance makes up a revela tion regarding New York's politics, calcu upon Tweed and upon Oroker.

THE BOOK OF ST. JOHN. Under the above title Messrs. Purcel

and Knowles have issued under the aus pices of the local Board of Trade a volume n honor of The Imperial Chambers of cates is a book of St. John, containing matters historical, and emphasizing the mmercial advantages of this city as oreign capital. The advantages of the Province as an inviting field for emigrants nas not been overlooked in the prepara ontrol of Messre IA M Belding, of The and is a credit not only to them, but to the which The Telegraph's printery and bindof the visit to this city of the delegates the Imperial Chambers of Commerce, and

OUR NEIGHBORS.

isible feeling that the Canadian market for American products should be most

Massachusetts, a statement regarding the neaning of the reciprocal relations sought. Mr. McIntyre asked Mr. Foss if recipro-Mr. Chamberlain's fiscal proposals will section, such as the Maritime Provinces, ter project, and even render it incapable, advisability of modifying the existing re-

and it will be the more rem

Athletics are the latter day substitute is a fighting force in man which is needed COR GERMAIN the body, tempers the spirit and gives the more perfect control of both to their pos-

And this sporting spirit has improved in more than one sense. Bear baiting, way to more natural and less debasing tests of skill in man and beast. Hors racing, track, field and aquatic sports have replaced these earlier games. Perhaps it are emulating the earlier Olympian games of ancient Greece. We are, however, still the fairly earned victory. The keenness for competition, not the mere winning, is the sign of the true sporting spirit.

PIUS X. AND THE CIVIL POWER

A recent number of Harper's Weekly It is pointed out that Cardinal Sarto pre of the secular clergy and "his functions of priest and bishop have been performed in a province lying outside of the former and has spent all his life in what was formerly Venetian territory, and "since Italian government." What will now be his relation with the civil power in Italy? Will he rescind the order issued by Pius IX. and reaffirmed by Leo XIII., whereby all faithful Catholics in Italy were prohibited from taking part in parliamentary elections? The importance of his decision cent. of the number registered." Thi Weekly concludes that Pius X, even i scarcely rescind an injunction upon which so much stress was laid by his predeces

he said that he recognized fully that to tinued to make common cause with the ernment would be obliged to consider the

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to destroy this in our youth, we are glad lations between the Church and the State. to curb and direct it within proper bounds What will be the papal policy towards

> be "Carliste to a man, and nothing but ishops in obedience to orders from Rome has kept them ostensibly faithful to the Alfonsine dynasty." On the attitude of the new Pope depends the stability of the Bourbon monarchy of Spain.

What, too, will be the papal policy now on the question of the expulsion of the friars in the Phillipines by the United the friars "shall leave the Phillipinespeaceably if they will, forcibly if they must." Will this decision be accented kindly by Pius X?

It will be seen from this brief review affecting the attitude of the papacy to of diplomacy is thrust upon the latest occupant of St. Peter's chair. Harper's Weekly thinks that the answer to these ment more immediately rests questions af-

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The British guests are welcome to St.

With a direct Canadian press cable see vice, it will be possible for Canadians to get in closer touch with public opinion in

The Hamilton Spectator will need to change Mr. Tarte's name from Busy Izzy to something more respectful if he is to

Everything comes to him who waits may be very true, but we begin to have doubts of the new ferry boat. At least in our St. John yachtsmen must make anothe

If the despatches from Belgrade are anywhere near the truth, there will soon he

pilgrimage to Sydney. But they must first

Thomas Lipton will show his faith in a of this book. our-leafed Shamrock, after the disaster

to the ordinary three-leafed variety.

Now that the Board of Works have on the car route through the West End.

It will be necessary to explain to our visitors today that the paving stones on

STEEL WIRE HOOP EDDY CO Just Arriving. SCHOFILLD BROS.

our principal streets are not left uncov- subjects, quickly followed by a tale of the ered, in order that they may furnish ammunition for contending factions in street His soldiers evidently believe the Sultan's

but it has an Autumn Horse Show and Carnival next month which will make

The anxiety of our Conservative friends to make an early appeal to the people is not strikingly in evidence in the obstructure preference. tionist movement of their friends in par-

The Toronto News says the Torics don't enjoy being called by their old pet names way "grafter." "Broker" is a more gentlebetter than the Liberais did when they than the harsher name of "graft." But were applied to them. And it is funny Tory railway commissions come high as when you stop to think of it.

The Russian government in its endeavor to turn the Siberian Railway into a national "bread line" is spending \$7,000, be beaten into sickles and forts converted

noticed the different tone of British news dian Associated Press service. It is a drop their yachts and go into the freak costly addition to the Canadian newspa pers, but its value justifies its expense.

A former private secretary of the great iron maker has written an inside history no Balkan question-at least so far as the of the Carnegie Steel Company, showing With every library he gives away, Mr. It remains to be seen whether Sir, Carnegie might include an edition de luxe

new ferry, a new bridge to Carleton, a definitely agreed with the street railway cil. The present ferry service and the present council are equally costly and unthe Carletonians may expect a street car satisfactory. But we'll have them both with us in 1904.

First came the report of the Sultan's

talk is only for publication outside the bounds of the Ottoman Empire.

The British newspapers which represent public opinion in Canada as opposed to he Chamberlain proposals is hasty. Public opinion in this country is to a large extent informed on this important question. Canada is rather waiting to see what British opinion is of the imperial

We are glad to have the assurance that high-minded patriot like Osler, M. P., is not to be sent down into history as a railthe people discovered in the days of the

The men who are laying the pavement in front of the Union station evidently feel that they have a government job which will last while the country endures. And this portion of the country is endur ing their delay fairly well. But there must be an end to everything, even to The Telegraph's readers have already endurance and pavement laying.

reading the Tory journals in his retirement from activity. He will find little support of his trans-continental railway policy from his friends. They have adopted towards him the well-known Scottish motto, "We mak siccar.

If the Alaskan Boundary Commission gives up any Canadian territory to the Hughes with him on that warlike journey, the country could almost look with equa-