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EMPLOYMENT OF PRISONERS.

It seems to be generally admitted that employment is one of the chief moral needs of the prisoner. Were it employment with the element of hope added, giving the prisoner on leaving a moiety of what his labor had earned, either for the use of himself or for his wife and children, the result might be the upspringing of aspirations of a wholesome character.

Society owes it to those who have fallen by the way to do what it can to uplift them again, and one way not to do it is to allow them to fester in prison in idleness of

mind and body.

There are difficulties in the way, of course, and care should be taken to interfere as little as possible with the labor market of the average manual worker.

Not that there is much to fear from dem agogic cries on such a question. The mechanics of Canada are able to do their own thinking, and when appealed to, as is own thinking, and when appealed to, as is sometimes the case, by those who are them-selves opponents to the rightful claims of labor, they smile and pass on.

We happen to know that thoughtful men

among the manual workers recognize the moral right and the moral need of the prisoner in the matter of labor of some in teresting and if possible not wholly un profitable character; and they have no high aion of those who so underrate alike their intelligence and their humanity as to appeal to them with specious cries.

THE GREAT RAILWAY STRIKE. strike on the New York Central Railway and the probability of its extension to a portions of the Vanderbilt lines, in Canada as well as over the border, has stirred up renewed interest in the conflict. It is not whether or not a common carrier, receiving its charter and many privileges from the State, shall have the right to do whatsoever it chooses with its employes, even to the extent of causing serious injury to the

At first sight, it seemed as if it would have been easy to settle the dispute be-tween the railway managers and the employes. But the arrogant, overbearing attitude of Vice-President Webb barred that. Webb is a man who was born with a golder spoon in his mouth. He has not that sympathy with active workers that railway managers who have risen from the ranks know how to turn to account in critical moments, and under no circumstances would be consent to a resort to arbi-trate the troubles between his road and its employes. The workmen, on their part, assert they were dismissed because before a mittee of the Legislature they had given evidence against a class law in the continuance of which the company was

All this is very interesting and suggest ive to outsiders; but surely it is about time that the Yankee railway magnates were made to get off their high horses, and were asked to understand that the public interests shall not be made to suffer because they prefer to regard workingmen as mere machines, instead of human as mere machines, instead of mana-beings. Railway employes are sometime unjust and unreasonable in their demands, but we believe that the large majority of workingmen simply ask justice. Is it not advisable, therefore, for the railway magnates, instead of treating the representative men in the ranks of the workers as beneath contempt, to look for as speedy a settlement of all troubles between them and their employers as fair play may suggest. They will be all the readier to do this if they bear in reprance that the railway is only in a

membrance that the railway is only in a limited sense private property.

In New York they have a State Board of Arbitration, but it is powerless to settle the present dispute, as the law does not make arbitration compulsory. There should be no necessity for compulsion in the fair settlement of disputes between in the fair settlement of disputes between the fair se the employers and employes in great public soncerns like the railways; but if one party to a dispute chooses to be unreasonable and by its unreason to give ground for injury to the public, and as in this case by the employment of a host of armed Pinkerton employment of a host of armed Pinkerton detectives, to cause bloodshed, society will detectives, to cause bloodsned, society will have to step in and compel a remedy. In any case, it is a very unsafe and unconsti-tutional thing to allow any corporation to employ and handle an armed force of its own, thereby usurping the functions of the

PERSONAL AND GENERAL. -The Petrolea Topic believes in laying apon the elector the legal duty of getting

out his own vote.

-Hon. Wilfrid Laurier will speak on public affairs at Abbotsford, Que., Sept.

46. The honorable gentleman is expected likely to have on Canadian agricultural

last ten years its increase in population was 5,500 per cent.

The St. Thomas Times does not want the duty of getting out the votes of the electors laid on the electors themselver.

Our contemporary apparently favors the old system of begging or bribing the electors to Barley. 25c per bu. Straw. \$2 per ton. Hox, \$4 per ton. Hox, \$4 per ton. Our contemporary apparently favors the old system of begging or bribing the electors to

The Toronto Globe has already started off with long daily dispatches from Wood-stock anent the Birchall murder case to be tried a month hence. Are we not likely to be sufficiently surfeited with the case during the long trial?

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-Our logical local contemporary says
that it would be unfair to laborers not in prison to allow prisoners to work at the waterworks park. Suppose these prisoners were suddenly liberated, would their com etition be any less as free labor?

-The postage stamp collecting craze will receive renewed life now that it is announced the Imperial Government is making a complete collection of all the inland evenue, customs and law stamps and post ards of the different portions of the Em--The ADVERTISER has received, in neat

print and daintily tied up in scarlet silk, a copy of Mr. Roy Somerville's retiring president's address at Toronto before the Canadian Press Association. Mr. Somerville wants the association to do something to justify its existence. Roy is Right.

-If Windsor and Sandwich amalgamate. as is now possible, the two towns will make a respectable city of about 14,000 inhabitants. The corporation will be the "baby" civic body in the Province, but by no mean the smallest in point of territorial importance or population.

-There is talk of a Dominion general Whenever the writs are issued, the active spirits of each party will be con fronted with the tremendous task of Getting Out The Vote. The cost in time and money and loss of self-respect will make up a large total. Why not regard the franchise as a legal duty, and lay upon the electors the duty of getting out their own votes?

-During the past year 5 and 10 cent pieces of Canadian money, to the nominal value of \$120,000, were coined at the British Mint. Twenty-cent pieces of the nominal value of \$10,585 were recoined into 25 cent pieces. No one will regret to hear that every 20-cent bit outside the collections of the coin-fanciers has been elted down. The coin has always been a vexation to the public.

iail doctors and the like-have contributed renewed interest in the conflict. It is not a question of wages or hours of labor, but tion: What are the chief causes of crime: The most frequent answers were the fol-lowing: (1) Lack of parental control; (2) lack of education; (3) allowing children to be out at nights on the street corners; (4) intemperance. There are four good ser-

-Various Toronto pawnbrokers have been proved to be charging more usury on articles committed to their keeping than is warranted by law. It is certain that these 'uncles" will not go to Russia if they are ent away from Toronto. In the Czar's ominions a new anti-usury law has just been promulgated, by which the offense been made on usurious terms are null and

-Prof. James Bryce, M.P., the author of an able treatise on the United States, is expected in Canada in a few days. He is or his wedding trip, having recently married an heiress, the daughter of Colman, the interested, and their sympathizers among the other workmen on the road insist that if this other workmen on the road insist that it this is the case the dismissals were unwarranted and unworthy of a great corporation.

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-The reference made by Mr. Gladston in a recent speech to the authority exercised by the Roman Catholic Church over Protestant marriages in Malta has called forth an important comment from the Rome correspondent of the London Times. The Roman Catholic religion, he says, is the established religion of the island, and the established religion of the island, and England has signed the agreement to maintain it just as much as she has to maintain the Scottish Church in Scotland or the Anglican in England. The English Government therefore, it is affirmed, cannot arbitrarily make marriage lawful in Malta without the intervention of the Roman Catholic Church. Were the same right secured to that Church in the Province of such agitation as is being kept up in certain

-President Mills, of the Ontario Agricultural College, in another column, makes some plain statements regarding the aims and the merits of the Ontario Agricultural and the merits of the Omerita Agricultural College and Experimental Farm. Mr. Mills almost apologizes for writing to the ADVERTISER in support of the institution of which he is the able head. There is no occasion for modesty on his part. Our readers cannot hear too often from him or his staff when they have anything to say that will interest and assist the staple in dustry of the Province and of the Dominion.
All we stipulate is that they have some thing to say when they write, and keep in remembrance the idea that brevity is a necessity in a newspaper and in a writer that wishes his views to be perused by the many. How few correspondents keep this essential condition in view when they undertake to instruct the community through a public journal.

to visit some parts of Ontario soon. Ho will have a warm welcome.

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products is exemplified by the haste with which buyers of barley and other crops are rushing their purchases across the border. The egg buyers are especially anxious to complete their fall purchases at as carly a date as possible. Unless changes can be effected in the United States Senate, where the

States will be as follows:
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Barley malt, 45c.
Buckwheat 15c.
Corn. 15c.
Oats, 15c.
Rye, 16c.
Oats, 25c.
Benat, 25c.
Ber bu.
Bulk, 25c.
Ber bu.
Benat, 25c.
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No wonder Canadian farmers are uniting without regard to party in the demand for a government that will work for reciprocity.

OTHER NEWSPAPERS

A KANSAS Kansas City Times. Watermelons weighing from 50 to 75 pounds are plentiful all over Kansas, and the farmers are trying to figure out where they got the moisture.

NO BLOODSHED WANTED Christian Guardian.

American demagogues and Canadian jingoes supply the wind-power of war talk; but beyond that their influence does not

YOU CAN BE SURE OF IT.

Dundas Banner.

The Empire is making an attempt to lead the farmers to believe that the N. P. has put money in their pockets and that Sir John has been their benefactor. We are afraid that when the farmers put their hands in their pockets to get this money they will fail to find it.

Ottawa Free Press.
Our Federal Ministers impose a tax of \$50 per head upon every Chinese emigrant that lands in the Dominion, but as comensation to the Chinese they tax Canadia consumers of cotton so that cheap Canadian cottons may be sold cheaper in China than in Canada,

Mr. Gladstone himself prevents us from allowing him one, at least, of the compensa-tions of old age—pity for its loneliness. There is no loneliness about him, just as there is no cessation of the power of learn-ing; or, in other words, of mental growth.

A MATRIMONIAL REVELATION.

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Rochester Express.

The report of two Belgian doctors that widowers are very much more subject than other men to die of consumption will be an additional encouragement to tindid husbands to take good care of their wives. Bachelors, of course, are not exposed to this new risk, but it is well known that bachelors are seldom spared long enough to die of consumption anyway. The married men whose wives survive them have the best chance.

MUST BUY, IF WE WOULD SELL.

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St. John, N. B., Globe.

Everybody who looks at to-day's paper must be sorry to see that the cargo of the steamer "Loanda," from the West Indies, is compressed in a few lines. A hundred packages of molasses, a small quantity of bananas, and a few goods for the exhibition to be held here in the fall, comprise a cargo, for which there are low rates of freight in a subsidized steamer; but, apparently, no goods offer to come here. With the encrous duties on West Indies goods little else is to be expected.

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The London Advertiser thinks that the islands of the Georgian Easy should be reserved from sale and leased to campers, and also that a complete guide to the archipelago should be prepared. These suggestions are well worth considering. The islands are of little value except for recreation grounds during the summer, and it would be too bad to allow speculators to grab them and use them as a means of extorting money from holiday-makers. The islands are fitted for a vast Provincial park, and should be treated as such.

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men of the city in athletic well for the prospect of a porting events material before the close of the sun wards of 70 citizens who themselves with the levicket and other special conditions of the men of the men of the men of all existing a general athletic was proposed that an efforth emembers of all existing themselves with the new a purposes to encourage properties. themselves with the new a purposes to encourage pro as amateur sports, and it approval. It was decided sport in Queen's Park or an excellent list of contest ed for medals and prizose officers was then proceeded as follows: Mayor dent; B. C. McCan president; A. A. Book president; George Sayers K. Flock, secretary; Cor agement, Capt. Young, C Davis, City Engineer Tr land, L. O. Lawrason, A. Charlton, G. Walker, H. Browne, T. Gillean, H. Charlton, G. Walker, H. Browne, T. Gillean, H. Pope, C. W. Davis, W. I Burns, D. Mills, J. Brown Irvine, M. C. Noble, N. Tuson, E. Parkes, E. Ha H. Brunton and J. McCrif of the association is the Association. A meeting Association. A meeting shortly and details arran posed day's sport.

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At Boston—Boston, 8,
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At Philadelphia—Phila Pittsburg, 4, 4, 4. Batte Decker, Vickery and Schr Bleason.

At New York—New Cinciunati, 5, 5, 2. Batt Buckley, Rhines and Harn—Strief. At Boston—Boston, 10, 7, 11. Batteries—Dal At Brooklyn-Brooklyn burg, 1, 6, 5. Batteries Cook, Staley and Quinn. U and Pearce.

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At Philadelphia—Phil At Philadelphia—Phil 1; Chicago, 7, 9, 4. Batter Milligan; King and Far Holbert and Ferguson. At New York—New Y Cleveland, 1, 6, 7. Batte Ewing, Blakely, Sutoliff Umpires—Knight and Joi

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Brooklyn, 4, 2, 7. Call

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Ford and Bowes. Umpire

At Louisville—Louisv

Athletics, 1, 4, 2. Bat

and Baldwin, Stratton

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Toledo-Syracuse game waccount of wet grounds.
At St. Louis—St. Louis ester, 13, 13, 4. Batteri Frost, Titcomb and McKer Emslie.

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