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THE STRIKE AND ITS FAILURE

accuse The World of incendiarism, of exciting to revolt, violence or tumult? Ever our words were moderate, our conduct exemplary. We are on the side of labor, on the side of capital, and deem they have more in common than is commonly imagined. But we are not so much in line with labor nor against capital that we believe in strikes at all events, in strikes as a principle, however we may tolerate them as a necessity. On the other side we differ from a content porary, and do not feel ourselves compelled to shower the choicest sweets of language on every striker; such mellifluous English Cochin-China, that France may resume as "lazy," "incompetent," "ruffian," "communist." We intrude not on the Monetary in India." We find here the reason why Times monopoly. To us even strikers are M. Challemel-Lacour so vehemently human, and have rights, or some capacity insists upon carrying the point to which for rights, as men. The trade questions they of consideration; sometimes in the aspect need be, by arbitration made imperative.

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many strikes have been successful. Why France, in conflict with the Chinese emhave telegraphic operators, gentlemen of pire of 400,000 inhabitants, would find her the kid glove, educated, intelligent, failed money in the course of absorption at an assucceeded? The question is important. To to learn the lesson that needless aggressions the company it will appear that God de- on weak and uncivilized people never lead fends the right, that forsune favors the to any good results, and almost always rebrave. Very good; but is right always coil disastrously on the heads of those who triumphent in this world? Have not some | make them, of us felt losses? Are there no caitiffs fevored of fortune? No braggarts with lordly titles? If one may allude to "Marmion," was not De Wilton borne down in wager of labor last week made the sensible remark, battle? Amid the dust and smoke of con- "I believe more in domestic than in polititroversy, a fact or two stand plainly out; that the companies, or leading com- of sound sense in this prequant little senpanies, recently made at empt to reduce tence. The science of domestic economy is salaries 25 per cent and, with strong arm less understood among Americans and Canaccomplished their end: the operators adians than, perhaps, in any other part of strove to recover seven per cent all round the world. Nowhere is it better underand failed. Why? The cause may be two stood than in France. fold : want of organization, want of funds.

A strike of telegraphers is not easily managed. For obvious reasons it cannot be tried in Paris of running street omnibuses local. From the Mexican gulf to the Lau- by electricity. It is reported that the speed mented and controlled in nine months ? promised an electric car in running order The brotherhood has work to do ere it on the exhibition grounds, and if the expestrikes again. Until recently we had not | riment there prove a success, then it may lay buried in obscure corners, married off. | ing up Yonge street. Here, again, the strikers missed their end, belied their otherwise exemplary conduct, were impolitic, uncourteous, and erred As they have now time for reflection and bought, they will see to it that the brother- gentleman, but would remark that however tacties are to become a very large, "put money in the purse," lots of money. It requires more than magic art to make a nickel go as far as a V, a big V, figure it how you may. Sympathy is excellent, I when every man shall make his calmess and breadth of thought to calmess and breadth of thought with the words quoted by Mr. Carry has anoth to calmess and breadth of thought with the secondary of the consideration of calmess and breadth of thought with the account of the constraint of the constra

dence nothing is without use, failure itself scarcely fails. The companies will make themselves secure against another experiment of strike, or try so to do. The brotherhood has gained knowledge in many ways, and may some day be able to put that bluff of - theirs into execution: to to be adopted whereby justice between proeyes and may see some advantage to itself sion of parliament may see a step taken towards governmental management of telegraphs. Above all, some of the "true inwardness" of join stock manipulation has come to light; abuses have been ventilated:

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THE TORONTO WORLD es with which our political Delilahs would to the end of time will be compelled to grant bind them, as with cords the leviathan then, feast ad libitum upon the public More important results may flow from the failure of the telegraphic strike than would have resulted from its success.

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FRANCE AND CHINA.

It is announced that on the 19th of this month the French attacked Haidoung, in Youquin. It is also asserted that great preparations are being made by China to resist the French at Hue. Chins, it is understood, is able to push forward a hundred and fifty thousand well drilled and well armed men to resist an invading force. The Chinese have no greater liking for war than the French people generally; but they know what the French have been doing since they establish. ed a footing in Cochin China, and have a sagacious appreciation that the spirit which moved the French expedition to explore the Cambodia river in 1866-68 may be induced to make a bolder stroke nearer the heart of the Empire. The French "protection" of Cambodia began in 1863, when the king of that country, who had been for nearly ninety years viceroy of the king of Siam, inety years viceroy of the king of Siam, vas induced to throw off his allegisnce and place himself under the wing of France. The object of the exploration of the river was to find a navigable waterway between the new protectorate and the province of Yunnan, in the southwest corner of China. The river was found unsuitable for the purose, the passage being interrupted by a seres of rapids and cascades, so that all hope had to be given up of ever making it a great ommercial waterway to China from the French colony at Saigon. The restless spirit went to work in another direction, impressed by a representation that "once in Tonquin, on the Song-ka river, France would be able to annex the northern Shan country and extend its Indo-Chinese dominion to the eastern boundary of British Burmah. Then would be fulfilled the hope of Admiral de la Grandier, the governor of in Indo-China the place she has lost

China is resolutely opposed. The carrying into effect the menace of the French gov. ernment that "all ships bound for Anamese of expediency; now and then, of justice. ports will be subjected to search, and that Lest the public receive detriment for in- all contraband material will be at once dustrial strife, we favor the putting down | confiscated and the owners of the vessels of strikes, not by stifling them, treading held responsible for the character of their them under foot, but by a gentler, if weaker | cargoes," would be the beginning method; by looking them fairly in the of an end that would cost the taxpayers face, curing the grievance, righting the in France a great deal more than \$1,000,wrong; in a word, by arbitration, and it | 000, which their chamber of deputies have thought sufficient to compass the objects Looking over a list at hand we find that | contemplated by the subjugation of Tonquin.

> One of the witnesses before the United States senate committee on education and cal economy." There is a whole volume

The experiment has been successfully rentian range at Muskoka, from Cape Cod | made is greater than in the conveyances to Burrard Inlet. America must be spanned. drawn by horses, and that the vehicles are The organizing of so much territory with | guided without difficulty. Toronto, it is to its ten thousand and one offices, can it be be feared, must wait a long time before it effected in three years ; The telegraphic can hope to see coaches driven by electricfaculty of the dominion, can it be regi- ity on its streets and avenues. But we are realized what a fund of telegraphic skill not be so long before we have them runn.

Our article in last Saturday's issue on religious teaching in schools seems to have greatly, deeming the married uon-existent, given umbrage to the Rev. John Carry of Port Perry. We do not wish to enter into will, no doubt, profit by experience dearly a personal controversy with the reverend hood embrace others beside single ladies. his prayer for the writer of the paper may Time, also, which, the lawvers tell us, is be answered, there is to our knowledge no sometimes of the essence of a contract, will, misrepresentation, whether "deliberate" or more often, be seen as the essence of not, in the article alluded to. Further, success, much as Tne World and other we did not compare the clergy, either papers may regret it-for it has enlivened "scornfully" or otherwise, to the ancient the interregnum-we may not see the slack | haruspices, whatever their function was, or season chosen again for a telegraphic strike, at whomsoever they laughed. We did not or for a strike of any kind. But, above all, say that "chaos" will come back again if let the brotherhood lay to heart the advice | teachers are to become at all responsible for "wishes, hopes and promises" are simply own exegesis." If Mr. Carry has aught to grand, but, if we rightly remember a line say on the subject in reply to our article, we from Cottin, they are "the currency of shall be happy to afford him space; as we do not make a practice of bandying names, But in this many-sided world of Provi- and may return to the subject.

BENIX'S COMPLAINT.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: In your issue of the 16th inst. pointed out the abominations of the present mode of buying and selling and the principle organize and work co-operatively the ducers could be meted out, Recognizing telegraphic business of the country. The this principle are Senex and his co-laborers public has had some sand rubbed from its ready to contend for it. Will they unfuri the banner Industrial Justice and rally in this war of interests. The World, as round it. If he'd a few others will they others, has had its part in rousing the sleep- | rule greatly benefit themselves floancially. ing lion to a sense of its danger. Next ses- socially, morally and spiritually; and in ex-

it; and the' priests profess to inculcate the doctrine "Do unto others as you would be done by" we all well know that in the southern states during the prevalence of black slavery they backed it up by their word of God as they do many other abomin-

returned to him in the most convenient shape. People dread farming thinking it such laborious work, and so it is as nov conducted, but when there are ten men in-stead of one on 100 acres it would be kept like a garden and five hours work a day instead of fifteen would do it. It has been computed that did every member of society do something for his own support each

ne would have to work about two hours a

urs would do more, but fifteen hours or

day, sufficient to circulate the blood, five

even 10, as most men and women are obliged to work, tends to make them They are said to be so selfish, always looking out for a grab. One could not get them to do the fair thing. We might as well expect the blacks of the South when emancipated would at once become honest and truthful. The conditions they have been subjected to all their lives induced lying and stealing, and wage slavery has done the same for workingmen. In making a move toward industrial justice, one must not expect all smeothing, but when right dealings prevail, then will right feelings. As we are not good enough to be communists to avoid the jarring communism. would occasion in our present state of sav agism, the principle of separation would have to be observed. The captain of the team would allet the rooms in the house, spread out the farm amongst the members as desired, each paying his proportion of the east price of the rent, if any, of the house and farm. By this means a man's acquisitions would depend on his own in dustry. He could not throw his burden on others. Communism might be achieved in respect to having a common kitchen, dining-room, laundry, library and reading room. In my next I will expose the injus-

room. In my near tice of rent and interest.

W. ARNOLD. MORAL EDUCATION.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: The opinion of the Ontario Teachers' association on the question of moral education, as shown by their reception of the committee's report on Mr. Millar's address. especially valuable, coming as it does from a body of deep thinkers and earnest workers, free frem the taint of bigotry and partizanship. The members of the association shrank, and rightly so, from anything like coercion in biblical instruction, and in so doing they were simply expressing the opinion could not sustain, and which therefore could not be enforce. Knowing from experience that the processes of mental experience that the processes of mental growth are slow, and that a "genuine and high morality" cannot be produced or actuated by "process of law," they wisely concluded that it was better to make the most of the existing regulations, than by yielding to the clamors of the prejudiced and bigoted, leave the whole school system a pray to the whime and school system a prey to the whims and caprice of extremists. The action of the association conveys a stinging rebuke to men like the Rev. J. Laing, who with in-flamed passion and heated imagination.

threatened to upset the government if it refused to carry out their desires.

The teachers clearly saw that it would not be wise to yield to the demands of a set of enthusiasts who were trying to establish a clerical despotism over our school system. They clearly saw that the outcome of ecwhich the association discussed the question of "moral education" is in striking con-trast to the menacing tone assumed by men who thus prove their utter incapacity "to grasp the skirts or comprehead the conditions of that mighty problem."

LIBERTAS. STAMPING WEIGHTS AND SCALBS.

To the Editor of the World. SIR: The above is no doubt a needful work for the public interest; but being so, should be paid for by the government, instead of taxing storekespers at the rate of a dollar per hour for doing it. A charge of 5 cents for a tap on each weight, and from 30 cents to \$2 for each pair of scales foots up to a big sum in a trading population. Then if a pan of a scale is a few grains light or heavy, or a weight in the same fix, come to light; abuses have been ventilated; priests will fill them they are woefully misting the modes whereby companies—telegraph taken. The capitalists will twiddle about the modes whereby companies—telegraph taken. The capitalists will twiddle about the modes whereby companies—telegraph taken. The capitalists will twiddle about the modes whereby companies—telegraph taken. The capitalists will twiddle about the modes whereby companies—telegraph taken. The capitalists will twiddle about the modes whereby companies—telegraph taken they are woefully mistaken. The capitalists will twiddle about the modes whereby companies—telegraph taken they are woefully mistaken. The capitalists will twiddle about the capitalists will twindle about the capitalists will be capitalists will twiddle about the capitalists will be To evade the law, bursting the legal with- means of the present money rent and interest | Toronto, Aug. 23, 1883.

FREDING HUNGRY SOROOL OHIL. DRIN. To the Editor of The World.

SIR : Supposing this should have to done in Canada—as you note it is being done in England-if compulsory education be carried out, the next good thing would be to require some little act of service, which to require some little act of service, which should be educational, in return. Young children, of course, could not saw wood, though the elder ones might do a little and some of the younger ones chop kindling, but they might be taught to make paper bags like the shakers' children in the states and the girls do a little sewing. Indeed to make school sducation what it ought to be for poor children who have not house training it should be practical as well as theoretical. The girls should be taught to do properly household work according to their ing it should be practical as well as theoretical. The girls should be taught to do properly household work according to their capacity, and the boys, carpentering and the elements of some other useful trades.

By this means idleness, which is the curse of children and the source of all mischief, as it is with adults, would make the children use. training that would make the children use

they could purchase several tracks of land.

using all labor saving machines for building, agriculture and manufacture and establish nomes for themselves where they would enjoy the comtorts of lies with plenty of leisure to gratify there true inwardness, that is develop their whole manhood. Many other bodies might do the same. Others receiving less pay by co-operation, and the savings thereby in rent and daily expenses might accumulate all they wanted. As a proof that it might be easily done, and how little suffices for sustaining the human system, I know a man on his legs most of the day enjoying health and looking well that lives on one meal a day. I have practised it myself with beneficial results, and that meal cost only three cents a day. How readily therefore could the laboring classes liberate themselves from serfdom if they rose to a desire to do so and reflected for a moment. A farm, bought and paid for by the produce raised, would represent so much stored of labor like honey in a hive; and each man's contribution being registered, on his desiring to leave, his stored of labor would be returned to him in the most convenient shape. Paople dread farming thinking it savage Assault by the Insaue Engineer of that class were kept under the constant surveillance of four attendants. Jack was standing at the iron bars which inclose his ward peering through, when a lady, accompanied by a pretty little girl, came up to the bars to see the unfortunates, who were pacing back and forth, muttering incoherent sentences and making strange motions with their hands. At the sight of the little girl with golden tresses and sparkling blue eyer, Jack's face lighted up. Then hanging his head for a moment, memory seemed to carry the poor fellow to his own bonnie daughter, or to his old hone, and his head bent sorrowfully to his bic st. The next instant he was standing erect, gazing at the child, while a big tear-drop ran down his child, while a big tear-drop ran down his weather beaten cheek and mingled with a good natured smile. They, as if by some magic power, his clear tenur voice broke forth into a weird sea song, beginning: We are bounding away o'er the re'ling main, And my bonnie, sweet lass is behind.

As he was beginning the second verse the little girl, gazing into his face with a look of mute plessure, one of the inmates of the ward, a tall, low-browed man, who is considered a dangerous subject, crapt up behind Jack and said to him: 'If I only had a knife and a rope I would fix that baby, pointing to the little girl. The smile or Jack's face fled instantly, and a look of hate took its place. Wheeling about he dealt the maniac a terrible blow with his fist, knocking him several vards, although he was nearly twice as large as Jack. Then, before he could recover, Jack unbuckled his army waist-belt, and, springing upon the half fallen man, dealt him a rapid series of blows making several gashes on his head, from which the blood flowed freely. The attendants, who were preparing dinner at the time, rushed up at this juncture and led the

From the Breckville Times.

men away.

The Toronto World contains an article anamadverting upon the proposal to build a railway from Brockville to Sault St. Marie. The World is in the wrong when it characterizes the scheme as an organization to secure municipal and government bonuses. In the past the west has secured the great bulk of the grant given by On-tario for railway construction, the King-ston and Pembroke being the only line in the east which has secured any considerable amount. The World is wise when it refuses to credit the statement that New York capitalists are burning with anxiety ists are always ready to invest where the chances are in favor of a handsome dividend, but to suppose that they will put even a preliminary survey has been com-pleted, is to pay them a very equivocal compliment. From the first the Times has placed no reliance upon the offer made by sentiment of the various communities which they represented. In advising against the enactment of any compulsory measure, they has interested some New Yorkers, who alwere protesting against defacing the statute book with a dead letter law which public chance, and the general activity which prevails in Eastern Ontario furnishes the best evidence that a line will be built from the St. Lawrence to the Sault. holds the stragetic point. If we construct one section to Westport we shall be well on the way to Georgian Bay, the half-way house to the Sault. At Parry Sound we would secure an immense traffic and in fact every mile of the line north of Westport would be through a rich mining country only awaiting development.

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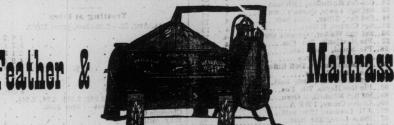
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The Tilsonburg and teams had a long match a afternoon. The first gathe Detroit team after o minutes' stubborn play, the second in 45 minutes, uses' play for the third it is at the match was declas. Cleveland still manages mier position for the lesg incing one game in advance team. But it is very promany more days we will o greys in the lead. The Biknock the Chicagos out o week. This club is going fight for the pennant, as t fight for the pennant, as a

The fastest ocean trip v the ports of Southampton. York was accomplished of age of the steamship Wer Germas Lloyd line, arrivi afternoon of Aug. 17. He a little under 7 days 23 ho previous time was a few meight days, made by the Werra in an A match race, three-que for \$50, took size on the on Monday, Aug. 20, Ward's cay filly Lenore,

The bay filly took the lead and won easily by six len a surprise to the backers mare, as she was the fay 'The second heat was a r iffirst, the bay filly never be estart to finish. The wrestling match, I best two in three falls, for attracted a large orowd, were Reuben Collings at The latter was the favor after he gained the first fact three gained the first fact three gained the second bout ingaining the second bout ingaining the second bout ingaining the second bout ingained the contending for 20 min ment was come to between allowing his opponent ha withdraw, bets going according the second part of the wrestling match at the second part of the second part of

withdraw, bets going accor.

The wrestling match at between Donnald Dinnis Stechhan's "Unknown," refor the latter. The men spiece, making another be decide the contest. The latte Unknown, who turns a named MoMillan, a Societies reported to belong to like is a young man, about stands six feet two, and wpounds. There was much nie, and when he lost consifection was averaged. tion was expressed.

WHY HANLAN W. Mavincible Ned Explains BOSTON, Aug. 21.- Hand champion, reached Boston

Your correspondent met hi "Well," said Hanlan, question about the race, defeat. You will remember ago as last April, when I from Wastington, I told y eating breakfast that I did izso many single scull races expected that if I did that as it was at Providence i was defeated by a whol lers. I have been races than I intende Until yesterday I go out mishap. Then my knew that it must come so was beaten yesterday by wi a heavy boat. In drawing the east side of the river.

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favor and easily distanced the turn both wind and tid
me, and it was very rough.

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Both my shell and that of I
efter the turn and in additionable to the course of th efter the turn and in addition broke and fell over into the me back. I had to stop to and the result was that I When I did finish I rewed use's boat and said that I wo over the ceurse again, but a me to make another trial I met with the same that it we then the the me ofter the turn the other me of me had comparatively with everything in their is was so full of water that it as if I couldn't move. got into smooth water steamer Cenonicus, which passengers, rushing along the passengers, rushing along the full steam on, regardless and her wash completely. That was how I came to be "I can tell yeu one thing timed, "and that is this row in another regutta. If to try conclusions with me good; I am ready to meet I section or city has a nagainst me for any sam of