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ith many who have spoken before, owever, by arbitration of an ings of "The Bankhod Do ted a Commission of the wear. The flag of truce episods is literary circles from the other side-that the the controversial circle is narrowing, and might be submitted arbitrators are chosen that before the last is heard of the discussion it may assume a more piquant if iss dignified tone than has so far characterized each

nce and fam ity with much that is involved in the Mr. King's pamphles issues from ith press of James Mutray & Co., Toronto. cking, extreme partizan-

A few years more will see England con-main and frequent com-main and partiality will be dected with her colonies by a perfect hetrness and partiality will be e imposition upon a federal foreign to the judicial func-tion of an arbitrator in such by way of Cape Town to India, thence to at feast of doubtful propriety. New Zealand and Australia. The C. P. R. ishmene by federal authority of campany is promoting the construction of a cable from British Columbia to the Sandcognition of the value of labor and of its wich Islands, thence to Australia, India ght to be represented in the Departments and New Zealand, and an English cable is proposed to connect the West Indies and British Gulana wish the

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answer, The very existence of a Govern-ment Labor Commission would be s stand-ing invitation to refer disputes to it, and this would frequently be done. Further, if it did no more it would at least do this—it would "spread the light" as to hard facts; and would thus prevent public sympathy going the wrong way through misinforma-tion. These are not the President's work, but they fairly condense his meaning. who has never spo nt's plan is not likely to be was not written for him, with the greatest one who hold it the duty of orator of the age could only have o to s journalistic Jeems. Last week the affairs of the big sewing flict. The best Government is that machine and rifle manufacturing firm of Remington & Sons, of Illon, in the State of tor governs least : allow all these troubles to settle themselves by the infallible law of supply and demand, so it is argued. But New York, were placed in the hands of supply and demand, so it is argued. But the tendency of the time, we are happy to observe, is not in favor of the doctrinatives who think it the first duty of Govern-ment so do nothing, even were overything going to the dogs. Such progress as we have in our day is going rapidly and pewerfully in the direction of Governament control of rallways, talegraphs, and telephones, also of Government arbitra-tion in labor disputes. And the sconer is otime to this the better it will be for very many millions of the human race, most of the collections of the sconer is other to the sconer is other in labor disputes. And the sconer is conditions of the human race, most of the collections of the sconer is other in labor disputes. And the sconer is conditions of the human race, most of the collections of the sconer is ordifiers a show that receivers are easily temporary appoint. context to this the better it will be for very many millions of the human race, most of all for those who speak the English lan-guage, whatever their original native ances-try may have been. The other side Organizing Toe. The right of Khights of Labor to some bine and organize being concered, what the necesivers are only temporary appoints and wind up the business. The order syn-tem has long prevailed in 100, and it is feared many of the storekeepers there will go down with the corporation, which has more natural than to expect that the other go down with the corporation, which has supplied almost all the business of the place. elde will organize too? And this latter is "Captain" Margetts addressed the Delty what appears already to have taken a strong tart in New England. From Boston we the other evening as the "God of Heaven, hear that the sudden and unexpected col-appee of what threatened to be a serious calls the family man who prayed. "Lord, apse of what threatened to be a serious strike at the Whittenton mills, Taunton, strike at the Whittenton mills, Taunton, blees me, and my wife, and my son John, was caused by the discovery that that mill and his wife; us four, and no more. Amen." belonged to a huge organization of textile industries of New England, which has been formed so quietly that it has escaped all more appearance of the buffalo, which organ to notice. This organization extends over Rhode Island and Connecticut, and already been so tough. Tough as he is he lacks the Includes forty-nine large woollen mills. This Society was organized for mutual protection. It does not recognize the anthor-ity of the Knights of Labor in any way, but is prepared to use arbitration in the settle-is prepared to use arbitration in the settleacea for strikes, on the notice of the obsernent of strikes. The organization is growvant, both among the employers and em-ployed, Governor Robinson of Massachu-setta and other philanthropists have been ing in numbers, and it proposes to give each strike careful consideration, and to assist only those manufacturers who are unfairly treated by their help. A second society, advocating this, and a bill has passed the House of Representatives establishing State Boards of Arbitration for annual terms. embracing all cotton mills of any importance in Maine, New Hampshire and Massaance in Maine, New Hampshire and Massa-chuests, was quistly completed, and it elected its officers in Boston on Wednesday last. The Massachusetts League is a League of cottor mills to which wolldan mills are of coston mills, to which woollen mills are to be admitted, while the Rhode Island tinuity of office would give, and from its Society was formed by woollen mills, and subsequently admitted cotton mancomparative exemption from influence of and subsequently admitted cotton man-niacturers. During a month past the cotton mill owners of Massachusetts have been quietly preparing for organiza-tion for mutual insurance against labor dis-turbances. The cotton manufacturing inturbances. The cotton manufacturing in-dustry is better adapted for the formation be constituted of delegates elected in equal proportions by both employers and emdustry is better adapted to many others, proportions by boo of such as organization than many others, ployes, up to whom because it is composed of a number of large ties and disputes. ployes, up to whom would come all difficulmills, rather than a large number of small mills, rather than a large number of small ones. The quiet organization which has taken place, therefore, has been conducted with much expedition, and its results will probably be witnessed at the next attempt of the mill hands to secure the discharge of workinen who are not members of the Union. The society is not a corporation, the ward of the Powers, and she dwells at and has no stock. The yearly pay-rolls of the gateway of France. From this it is the Massachusette mills that have already argued that what the Chancellor desires is a the Massachusetts mills that have already joined amount to \$15,000,000. It is claimed that the aims of the Society are not in any sense aggressive, and its purpose is not to attack the Knights of Labor, but simply to protect its members against unjust persecu-tion. The methods of self-defence which eiety will employ have not yet been riage. The Rev. Mr. Dyson does not apthe Society will employ have not yet been made public. "The Other side of the story." The brochure which bears this title con-sists of a compilation of letters written to the daily press during the past winter by Mr. John King, barrister, of Berlin, and others, in review of the first volume of Mr. Dende UServ of the Opper Unustant for the approximation for the past of the Opper Unustant for the approximation of the first volume of Mr. Dende UServ of the Opper Unustant for the approximation for the approximation of the first volume of Mr. The opper to be among her present suitors. It is stated that he is about to abandon the gos-pet and take up the law. His experience should enable that he is about to acquire quite a orim-inal pression. 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