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LABOR LEGISLATION.

OPERATION OF COMPULSORY ARBI-TRATION IN NEW ZEALAND.

Henry D. Lloyd Tells All About It in Ainslie's Magazine - The Principal Points of the Antipodean Law-said to Be Becoming Popular With Employers of Labor as Well as Workingmen

Lessons for workmen are afforded by the author of "Wealth Against Commonwealth," Henry Demarest Lloyd, just returned after a long study of conditions in New Zealand On the labor question he has this to say in Ainslee's:
"The labor legislation in New

Zealand is in some of its provisions the most enlightened in the world. There is no eight hour law, but the eight hour day is general as a cus-tom. The factories are under sanitary and other supervision, but it is not a universal Saturday half holiday. The tradesman can choose his own day for closing, but close half a day each week he must, and the practice is that the stores remain open on the day on which the factories and workships close, so that artisan's may do their shopping.
"New Zealand showed the same

good sense, with the same good results, in its dealing with arbitration. Its 'compulsory arbitration law' is, on the whole, the most remarkable legislative novelty which New Zealand has to show us. Its author, the Hon. William Pember Reeves, has recently been in America whither he came as the agent of the government to attend the great commercial congress in Philadelphia.

"There had never been any compulory arbitration law anywhere else the world, nor any state arbitraon of any sort in New Zealand when Mr. Reeves, then minister of labor, succeeded in inducing parlia-ment in 1894, to pass the bill which he had prepared. New Zealand was still sore from the shock of a terrible strike in 1890 and was tremb ling with apprehension of threatened strikes.

'Mr. Reeves' study of the efforts at arbitration in other countries had convinced him that voluntary arbitration was a sham and that com-pulsory arbitration was the only pos-sible solution. The law, which was passed after three years of struggle, been a brilliant success. ve years New Zealand has been free from strikes and lockouts, which have destroyed so much property, done such injury to business and created such ineradicable social ran-

cor everywhere else in Christendom. with manufacturers and employers of labor as with the workingmen. Business men find themselves now able to make contracts for two years ahead without fear of strikes. one of the essential provisions of the law that pending the settlement of dispute the workingmen shall not strike and the employers shall not lock out. In fact, compulsory arbi-tration proves to be not so much a weapon in the hands of one side against the other, either of the workingmen against the employers or the employers against the workployers and employes. These desire arbitration, and by means of the the will of the majoraty compulsory arbitration law they can

"An irreconcilable minority longer has the power that it had under the regime of voluntary arbitration to upset the whole basis of set-Time and time again un tlement. der the voluntary system a majority of the workingmen and of the em-ployers of New Zealand in important trades would agree upon the terms of settlement as to wages and hours and conditions of labor, only to have the whole fabric of their arduously negotiated peace shivered to atoms by the greed or folly of some employer who wanted to retain the privilege of cutting down the wages

of his men. "It did not take the business men of New Zealand long to see that to leave it thus in the power of a few to cut down wages was to leave it their power to cut down prices Arbitration, therefore, protects decent business men from reckless competition.

INSECTS THAT GET DRUNK.

Dr. Weir's Recent Experiments With Pol

len That Are Unique Yes, bumble bees, flies, butterflies and beetles are habitual drunkards, if the statements of a certain Weir are to be believed. He found that in some of the southern states these insects alight on certain plants (Kosmos diversifolius and Kosmos bipinnatus), drink heartily from the calizes of the blossoms, fall pros-trate on the ground, and after a while rise into the air and fly around like mad, just as drunken

men would do if they could fly Dr. Weir then collected the pollen of these plants, half a teaspoonful, to see whether it would effect a man in the same way. He swallowed this and after fifteen minutes found that his pulse beat faster and there was a slight rise in the temperature of his Then he gathered the blosbody. distilled them in water and administered a hypodermic injection in his left arm. Almost immediately the pulse was accelerated and after a half hour he felt decidedly dizzy. By this observation of the insect Dr. Weir was led to the discovery of an aetherizizing oil in these plants, affecting man and insect alike.— Philadelphia Inquirer.

Turkish Women and Their Fortunes, The Turkish women do not come into control of their private for tunes until after marriage. After that they can dispose of one-third

of it without the husband's consent. A Full House. Order, we learn in our copy-book, is The very first law of the heavens; Yet often a poker hand's found to

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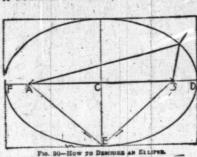
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An Illustration Showing How They Are

A bed in the shape of this figure would be called by some an oval, but it is not. It is the figure known in mathematics as an ellipse. To describe it on the surface of the ground plant two stakes firmly as at A and B. Stretch a doubled cord as tightly as possible by a pointed stick or any convenient marker, and, keeping it at its utmost tension, move it around the line AB, and it will describe the curve of the ellipse. If the length of the doubled cord be only slightly greater than the distance from A to B, the ellipse will be long and narrow. It the cord be considerably longer than the line AB, the figure will be hardly distinguishable from a circle.

As the outlines of the bed may become obliterated in the course of time by wearing away from storms, or by the encroachment of grass and weeds, it would be well to leave the stakes at



A and B in position permanently. Keeping a memorandum of the length of the doubled cord, the curve can be retraced at any time, and its symmetry of shape restored. Very good stakes for the purpose can be made from an

old broom handle. Painted and pro-

jecting but a few inches above the ground, they will not disfigure the bed. Towson, Md. J. E. GREEN. (Our correspondent's sketch is reproduced in the heavy lines of the accompanying figure. As it may sometimes be desirable to make a bed of known dimensions we have added to the sketch the dotted lines shown. The bed described is in the proportion of 8x12 , some duty. feet. Lay out an oblong of the desired size, divide the length and

breadth into halves and measure from center C to point D, and with this distance describe from E the arc of a circle to intersect the line FD at the point A and B. Place the stakes at intersections A and B and take a string round A B E, then using E as a marker, describe the desired figure .- (Editor.)

Calmuck Wool Growers.

America Gardening.

Central Asia furnishes some typical

The Calmucks are a people of the Mongolian type, and are found in the as other portions of Central Asias well are of middle height, fairly proportioned, and of considerable strength. Their cheekbones are prominent, nose turned up, the beard thin, and the hair scrubby. They live in conical, felttents, which they set up in regular lines like the streets of a town. Their wealth consists entirely of small but highspirited horses, excellent cattle, and broad-tailed, rough-fleeced sheep. The Calmucks have many

Gambling is the most prominent, and they are so much addicted to the habit thaty they frequently stake everythins they possess.

The shearing season marks the beginning of a long period of merrymakina gambling, of course, being the principle diversion. They are skilful in the art of shearing, and combine business with pleasure by gambling on the speed of two or more of the most adept shearers. A Calmuck may begin his shearing a comparatively wealthy man and end up with his possessions in the hands of his more fortunate

opponents. A Hot House in the Chimney Corner One of the very costest little hot houses I ever did delight to see was built in a chimney corner of an old fashioned house. The chimney made the north side, the hous, the west, so only two sides had to be bricked up. It faced the south and had a glass roof. To be sure it was small, but quite a number of flowers bloomed there, and the number embraced a very good variety. On the north side several geraniums and callas grew in pots, sunk in the ground, then begonia ve. non and dewdrop were kept at a height to suit the incline the south and down to the very edge sweet alyssuand pansies, mignonette and violets bloomed freely. Located so near the sitting room window as the chimney corner was, the blooms and green foliage, all winter long, made a pright and beautiful picture in constant view The little structure was perfectly air tight, and the sash was on hinges, so it could be opened and shut at will, and on extremely cold nights as under heavy snow fall, it was an easy matter to lay straw mats over the top, reaching from the window. In fact it could be watered and tended almost entirely from the window. Being air tight, protected by the chimney and exposed to the sunshine, no furnace nor lamp has ever to be used and no flowers ever froze in that little square of Eden.

When the account is footed up the family cow will usually be found to be a money maker; but there is one important point which decides this question, and it must not be lost sight ofthis is the kind of a cow.

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Our Little Men and Women Should Not Be Spoiled. "Ray, help little Minnie get a drink." Ray looked up to reassure himself, and then cast sheepish, bashful, little glances about him at the group of faces

aunties, cousins, and grandma. Minnie, a little neighbor girl, stood vainly trying to lift the heavy pump handle.

"Ray!" There was no mistaking that tone of his mother's voice, even by a tone of his mother's voice, ev five-year-old, and the boy moved re-

one of his mother's voice, even by a live-year-old, and the boy moved reuctantly away to obey.

"I just don't know what to do with 2 p. m., Kansas City 9.30 p. m., far luctantly away to obey. ed him. He liked to play with Mianle until laughed at and teased about being her 'beau.' It has so changed him he is positively rude to all little girls.'

How many another has had the same perplexity? It may not have been the fault of the hired hand, but careless older brothers and sisters or thoughtless friends. It looks so cunning to see the little faces flush with sudden resentment, or blush in this new selfknowledge thrust upo'a them.

But it is not a puppet being played with, but a little, shy, sensitive soul, one whose first impressions of this strange world are the indelible ones, that make or mar character. There are only two results from such a process. The one where the child develops a bold recklessness, talking of "my girl" and "my sweetheart," or growing up with a shy indifference or positive aversion to the little girls that should have been innocent playmates for a

dozen years yet. Who has not read Miss Alcott's books without finding that the charm in them is in the unconscious simplicity, the naturalness of her little men and women, who are good or naughty, play together, love, quarrel, kiss and make up their quarrels, just as real children do, and would always do if unaffected by the nonsense of older

heads? "Oh, ho!" laughed the boy, grown wise by this foolish training, "you said you liked Harry. I am going to tell

"Why, I told him," returned the little maid. "Mamma said I could play with him 'cause he's nice, like my

brother." Wise mother! If at five the little maid was learning to look on all "nice" boys as brothers and playmates, no danger that at fifteen she would look on every man who offered the slightest attention in the light of a possible lover: She would go with frank sweetness through girlhood, finding blessed friendships, good comrades, true boy friends, and , unspoiled by silly notions, meet at the right time, love and the lover, like a fresh white rose with

the morning dew upon it. But what can Ray's mother and the other mothers do? Nothing, but try to lead the child gently back to its first conception of the little playmates whom it liked.

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