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# FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1893. A VALUABLE REPORT.

We have received from Mr. Geoffrey Drage, Secretary of the Royal Commission on Labor, Velume I of Foreign Reports. In given in it of all the subjects in which students of the Labor question are interested — general relations between what the friends of laber in that country have to say about foreign labor, convict labor municipal employment, the eight hours' movement and kindred subjects. The in-formation contained in the book is derived from the very best sources, and is given without the slightest shade of partisan oloring. It is given, too, in a shape most onvenient to the inquirer. There is a copious index which greatly increases the value of the Report as a book of reference. The Report contains a history of the nt of Boards of Arbitration and Conciliation in the United States and the effects they have produced, which has a sculiar interest for the public men and the iends of labor in this Province in which ribunals have been just established We find from the Beport that there was an astance of arbitration on this continent as shall be voluntary and that to constitute state boards is to return to the old system of regulating prices and wages by law." State boards may, he thinks, be established a convenience to parties who desire appeal to them, but the appeal be at the discretion of either of the

this volume is to be found the history of will be the permanent Capital of British Labor in the United States. Information is Columbia, that they oppose so strongly the And we are sorry to see that there are some interested — general relations between employers and employed, causes of strikes and look-outs, development, organisation and \_conduct of strikes and look-outs, cost and general result of strikes and look-outs, prevention of strikes and look-outs, and imany other subjects con-prudential reasons, no doubt, refrained from prudential reasons, no doubt, refrained from prudential reasons, no doubt, refrained from meeted with the industries of the Great Re-public. There is also much valuable in-formation in it respecting the experiments in co-operation and profit-sharing that have been tried in the United States, and also what the friends of labor in that country. perch on the fence some time ago, but it evidently intends to balance itself on the top pole until it is driven off by some in-dignant Victorian. Well, the bill will pass in spite of opposition, open or concealed. This, however, is a digression. The Opposition evidently rest their case on the solid of the buildings, and the alleged in-ability of the Province to meet the expense. Now, what are the buildings really going to not the Province? At the most for a few years of Contone and to make a martyr of the Controller the could to make a martyr of the Controller to cont of a few years of Contone and to real and the to make a the spect to 9, the could to make a martyr of the Controller <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year for a few years. of Customs and to cause him to be con-From this must be taken what it would sidered by the electors of East York and by We find from the Beport that there was an instance of arbitration on this continent as instance of arbitration on this continent as instance of arbitration of the eighteenth century, when a copper administration board was established in the mines of Samubury, now called East Granb in Connecticut. The next recorded attempts at peaceful sotilements of industrial disputes were these made buildings to the good fit to last another buildings to be condiliation was estable buildings to be condiliation another her another the present population, what will he payment will be payment which the government had nothing what lished, was passed by the Legislature of the opinion " that all boards of arbitration Act, is a province, growing as Britan ot the dest another to anothing what lished, was passed in various states. Mir Garroll D. Wright, who is an authority on the opinion " that all boards of arbitration state boards io constints on the United States, is of the opinion " that all boards of

parties. In 1888 Congress passed an Act "for the creation of Boards of Arbitration

asts; they try to hide it, and they loudly Wallace has passed through will be a lesson deny its existence, but it makes itself ap-bergarded as moderate when parent in spite of their denials and protesta-tions. If the truth were known the princi-pal cause of their opposition is that the buildings are to be erected in Victoria. They hate Victoria with a bitter hatred, A MISTAKE. We see that Lord Mountstephen b made a mistake in taking part in a political contest in Banfishire. He, it appears, wrote letters to friends in Dufftown, his part dates of their opportion is tent the buildings are to be erected in Victoria. They hate Victoria with a bitter hatted, and it is because they believe that, if these buildings are allowed to be erected, Victoria f will be the permanent Capital of British Columbia, that they oppose so strongly the measure that ensures their construction. And we are sorry to see that there are some in Victoria of whom better things might be tered who have, up to the present writ-ing, been playing into their hands. It will be observed, that the Oppo-sition organ has been strangely a silent on this subjet. It has, from a direct on this subjet. It has, from has found that, whether he is property as sponsible or not, there are many, both in Parliament and out of Parliament, who hold Parliament and out of Parliament, who hold Gladatone is reported to have said that as

with the case. The English rule is a good one and Lord Mountstephen, now that his attention is directed to it in a way not altogether pleasant to him, must see that it IN MEMORY

## EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

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BIDS WANTED .- Notice is hereby iven that bids will be received at The Kicker office for the next four weeks for the following work :

aid the Rev. Penstock, as he arose.

BIG TOM JONES.

dates polled 10,000 verse to 9,000 case to Opposition and Independent candidates." It will be found that when the votes cast at The votes case to some fragrant variety. Fourth-Furnishing and setting out of

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gaged for its full value. For the 400th noved the previous question, evidently ching to be called to order, but Brother evidently gager for its full value. For the 400th time in four minutes the young man has been asking her if he could not jump over a precipice, thaw out a stick of dyna-mite, ask a New York policeman a civil question or prove his love at the risk of his life in some other way. "Aye! I will test your love !" she continued as her ruby lips slightly parted to reveal the pearly teeth behind. We cannot describe her finely moulded neck, her shapely shoulders, her dimpled el-bows, her form so absolutely and teetotally perfect. "I am ready and willing !" So replied De Wolf Bogardus in his

to inquar if he has collected any chilblain deep bass voice, which always reminded one of thunderous billows breaking over statistics ?" The conspirators had been waiting for an opportunity of this sort, and they grasped it at once. "Sah, I moves to lay on de table !"

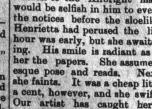
rocks in a storm. We cannot dwell on his chivalry, his knightly bearing, his manly and graceful carriage. Suffice it to say that he was head clerk in a creamery and far sweeter than most of the milk he sold over the counter.

The ormolu clock on the mantel ticked 17 times. The scrape of a snow shovel was heard outdoors. The water was shut off for nonpayment of rates. Then the rapturously entrancing Henrietta

"To-morrow night I make my daybu as Cleopatra in amateur theatricals. Be there. When the curtain falls and the there. When the curtain falls and the applause dies away, do you work the dramatic critics for half a column of Gol" glory. That is the test. Go I" "From a half to a column, and of the others more than sim ferred to," replied De Wolf as he than simi



officers. The Richmond Mu yesterday. They will



the total less in wages to all employes en-gaged in strikes and lock-outs between 1881 and 1886 amounted, as far as could be com puted, to \$59,972,440, and the total loss to employers throughout the States during the same years was \$34,163,814.

A WRAK OPPOSITION.

"for the creation of Boards of Arbitration or commission for settling controversies and differences between railroad corporations and other common carriers engaged in in ferstate and territorial transportation of property or passengers and their employes." This Act may have been a very good one-but it has not been able to prevent disagree-ments between railway companies and their employes, which have been productive of arrous inconvenience to the public and grees loss both to the men and their em-ployers. The extent of the sevils with which these boards of conciliation and arbitration had to deal may be in some agged in strikes and lock-outs between 1881

Commons : Our friends (meaning Orangemen in Ire-land) over there will never submit. Britain may cast them out, but if she does she has no right to look for their further allegiance. They are preparing for action; their un-alterable determination is never to submit to home rule, and they will have the sym-pathy of the Orangemen in Canada. Aye, more than sympathy; they shall have our active aid if that active aid be necessary. We shall be unworthy of our ancestors if we fail in our duty in such a crisis. tained was certainly proved in the circumstances, and I venture to say that the arrangement negotiated with France by Canada will be found to be a much more favorable one than that concluded by the late United States minister in Paris, which became law on Jangary 28 last. The estimate which the writer of this

fail in our duty in such a crisis. If Mr. Wallace were a private citizen nothing would be thought of this language, strong as it undoubtedly is; but being a importance has been attached to it which, intrinsically, it did not deserve. Expres-sions much stronger than any which the The opposition to the erection of the Previncial Buildings has been, so far, exreak. It is not denied that the ldings do not afford sufficient accommodation for the business to be done in them, and it is not denied that additions sions much stronger than any which the Controller of Customs used are uttered deserves the commendation of the Parisian journalist than the criticism of the Canadian

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n them, and it is not denied that additions must, in some shape, be made to them im-nedistely. No opponent of the Govern-Rule and sympathisers with the bebuildings now used for departmental books in them are not in hourly danger of of latitude is naturally and properly allow-ed the alarmed Ulster men and their friends books an attempt to deny that new build at heme and abroad. But it certainly does

books in them are not in hearly danger of being destroyed. In short, there has been hardly an attempt to deny that new build-ing are required at once. The opponents of the erection of the swe buildings do not even try to show that adding to and patching up the old buildings will not be more expensive than building new ones with a little delay as possible. This is, in fact, too apparent to be danied. What the obstructives say in effect, is "the old buildings, which have outlived their area falses, "will do well enough," has been falses, which have outlived their mes-tions who groupes that we know that his attering the pretext for obstruction and delay by the old fourge used until they fell to pieces through sheet decay. In the present in stance fit is not altogether old to pieces through sheet decay. In the present in stance fit is not site opponents of the opponent to be didget to present in the street in stance fit is not altogether old four the obstructions and delay by the obstrued into the accurated by its opponent of begins a store of a street and has a street far obstruction and delay by the distance fit is not altogether old four they full to pieces through sheet decay. In the present in stance fit is not altogether old four different in stance fit is not altogether old four they full to an other the opponent of the opponent in the obstruction and delay by the onstrued into encoursegument of the day, neither to stance fit is not altogether old foury in the stance fit is not altogether old foury in the stance fit is not altogether old foury in the stance fit is not altogether old foury in the stance fit is not altogether old foury in the sublicity to be a member of stance for the opponents of the appretext in stance fit is not altogether old foury in the subture of victure Growerment says a single word the intance for an out add in their stance fit is not altogether old foury in the subture of victure for the law of the appretext in the appretext in stance fit is not altogether old foury in the present stance it is not altogether old-fogyram that future doctiminant asys a angle word that and the inconvenience of using highly watered milk, it is rather an imposition BL watered milk, it is rather an imposition BL these hard times to be obliged to pay ten construed into encouragement of armed re-crection now, and in this city. The old istance to the law of the land. The bad quarter of an hour which Mr. milk be inspected.

DOWFILE-In this city on the 20th instant, Charles Phillip, Beomfield, a native of Sp-son, Norfolk, England, aged 49 years. Insta-In this city on the 18th inst., James M., Pirie, late of Mielle Hado, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, aged about 40 years.

himself, and we thought the former might be prejudiced because of our hav-ing been obliged to shoot him twice dur-ing the last 18 months. We didn't want him to feel snubbed, however, and act-ing on the advice of friends we called at the postoffice Tuesday afternoon with the petition in our haud. The critter evident-ity supported our errand for as pectron in our naid. The critter evident-ly suspected our errand, for as we reached the general delivery window we suddenly discovered the muzzles of two guns resting on the shelf, with the post-master behind them. We endeavored to soften the situation by calling for half a dozen of the new Columbus billboards,

sorten the siluation by calling for half a dozen of the new Columbus billboards, but we fear it was a failure. Indeed we think we'd better admit that we backed out of the shop with more haste than grace, and if there was a "call" anywhere along the line the fallow with the guns had it. While we shall be postmaster just the same, we are grieved that this human hyena couldn't see and grasp the opportunity of a lifetime. How brother-ly it would have appeared to the world had he signed our petition, even though two of our bullets are rattling around in his carcase! It was a golden opportunity to heap coals of fire on our head, and we believe we should have given him a elerk-ship as a reward. Our petition will be mailed next week without his signature, and from this week on to the day he turns over the office to us we shall ex-pend much of our vital energy in seeking to make him a very tired man.

SER-At Chemainus, B. C., on the 21st ant, the wife of D. R. Pottinger, of a ghter. -KELLY-At East Wellington on Inst., by Rev. Wm. Stables Smith. Id Presbyterian church. William a Richardson and Alice Louisa

Wellington. RNS-MILLER.—At the New England, on Wedneeday, in the presence of a few frien's by the Hev. Dr. Campbell, Henry J. Burns, of Man Francisce, to Ida H. Miller, of Viotoria.

AN INSURRECTION IN THE LIMPERIAN CLUB. For some time past there have been evidences of an insurrection against the one-man power of Brother Gardner in the Limekiln club, and those best posted have predicted that a calamity would re-sult in due time. At the last meeting both Gireadam Jones and Waydown Bebee appealed from certain rulings, and although Brother Gardner betrayed con-siderable surprise he held his peace. At i the same meeting the Rev. Penstock 1 DPRINS-In this city on Thursday, March 16th, William Hopkins, s native of Tennes-see, U. S.

The scene is a parlor, furnished on installment plan, while according to latest fashion, the house itself is m

stove callin fur de queshun or movin to Only a deep, hurried breathing, rom a herd of cattle running up made answer to his questions. HE'D BEEN THERE.

At Greenville they pointed out an old negro who had left a can of baking pow-der out on a stump outside his eabin for a week to see if it would explode. After

Duty s deep, hurried breathing, as from a herd of cattle running up hill, made answer to his questions. "My frens," resumed the president in very soft tones, "eberythin on dis airth has its weak side. Mr. Cushing's man-mal am ne excepshun. While I neiting officers to back up his manual as I her done to sartin he expected all presiding officers to back is one of our moss' enlighted purcusshuns onless yo' sper-iment a lettle?" "That's so." "Why, sal, 'bout fo' y'ars ago a 'lec-trick wire fell down ober by de oo'thouse. Met did I know 'bout 'lectricit? I den moss' capricious. Mebbe he fell too heavy, an mebbe I kicked harder dan should, but I hope dis lesson will sind deep into his heart. Givsedam Jones has bin actin rather 'bolty' of late, an trust dat dis sarcumstance may restors his aimestness an dignity. Shindig watkins has had a quare look in his y cast. Trug along wid me to night a bottle of antoroom. "De question befo' de meetin has closed t ahall open a temporary hospital in de antareo m. "De question befo' de meetin has closed t ahall open a temporary hospital in de antareo m. "De question befo' de meetin when de cyclone strack dis buildin an interrupted to offer "" "Brother Boneset West, who had lost a "De question befo' de meetin when de coffer "" Brother Boneset West, who had lost a

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mc23-2m-d&w JACOB MUNDORF,

Has de medical director any statistics to offer ?" Brother Boneset West, who had lost a front tooth and had his nose akinned in the sorismage, arose after a great effort of will power and replied in a faint voice that he had nothing, but would collect a bushel or two before the next meeting. "Werry well, sah—I shall be lookin fur sumthin rich," replied the president. "As part of de lamps has gone out an a good deal of plaster fallen off de ceilin, an as dar seems a gineral anxiety to git hold of de arnica and plasters, we will lock up de rest of de business an adjourn de meetin fur one week." OH, THOSE ROSES

### THE DIAGRAM MAN.

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Rev. Father Emmi priest of the Church Rosary. The revere yesterday morning fro A tobacconist in th \$500 for selling cigars ornment stamp. Ter digarettes were also so Mr. Brown's reviva tist church are still o success. The text las to cast out devils." was "Where are the are largely attended. The Chinese sacred oces street Methodist factorily last night. Mr. William MoC been appointed arbit ference between John The Board of Work ing on Monday aftern solved to ask the finan following appropriatio

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