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Labor Aotes.

There are 116 less Iron Founders on donation than when Mr. Guile the secretary last reported.

The Papermakers of Maidstone are asking an advance of wages.

The number of miners represented at the National Miners' Association Conference at Leeds is stated to be 130,000.

The average reduction of wages in the mills and manufactories of Maine is twenty per cent.

The glass blewers throughout the United States are engaged in forming a national as-

The Phoenix Iron Works, at Phoenixville, Pa., have reduced the wages of their workmen from 5 to 25 per cent.

The Zanesville glass men are still holding out against a reduction. They desire to become a part of the proposed national erganiza-

A memorial hall to Mr. Thomas Hepburn and Martin Jude, former leaders of Trades' Unions in the North, is projected at Newcastle.

The secretary of the Amalgamated Tailors' Society reports the growth of 32 new branches 25 of which are in Ireland. The increase in numbers is 1,190 and in funds £610 6s 9d.

The Bristol Corn Porters and also the Potters are organizing themselves in connection with the Amalyamated Union of Labourers.

· It appears from the Bakers' Record that in the town of Burton some journeymen are getno more than 7s per week and their board, for which they work from 5 o'clock in the morning until 8 or 9 o'clock at night.

The workmen in the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Rolling Mills have refused to accede to a demand for a reduction of 15 per cent. on their wages.

It is estimated that the mills and factories in and around Troy employ 12,000 hands when times are brisk. Over two-thirds of that number are now out of employment.

On Monday the master shoemakers at Stirling conceded an advance of wages to the operatives of about 31 per cent on former

Upwards of one hundred workmen in the file trade in Sheffield, received notice on Saturday to leave their employment, and the wages of many more are stinted as to amount.

The coopers employed in the various breweries in Alloa, Scotland, having been refused an advance of 2s per week on their wages, struck work on Monday. The wage at present is 25s per week.

The following new Unions in connection with the Machinists and Blacksmiths have been organized since last reported: No. 30 of N. Y., Port Jervis. by the President of the I. U.; No. 1 of Vt., Rutland, by Special Deputy Frank H. Brown, of No. 1 of Mo.

We have been informed that the machine moulders of Philadelphia, in connection with the members of several other trades, have formed a secret organization, for the purpose of resisting the reduction of their wages, and securing an advance to old rates when good times come.

The Midland Railway company have grant ed their engine-drivers and firemen an advalue of 3s per week and a reduction of hours to 10 per day. The Monmonthshire company have decided to give their signal men extra pay for over 10 hours' work.

The miners employed at the Foxholes celliery, mear Leeds, have been on strike this week. A deputation waited on the employers to point out several grievances which they allege press severely upon them, but were refused all explanation. The men declare their intention net to resume work until their requests are conceded.

The Chicago Workingman's Advocate says: A number of ladies of this city have formed an association to be known as the "Daughters of Union," and have obtained a certificate of organization from Springfield. The objects of ble, as far as the constitution and by-laws will permit. They are to promote the peace their members, and make one's wants the wants of all.

held on Monday evening. The usual report Here we have the needy workmen, instead showed that the profite for the past half-year of receiving in idleness the charitable doles amount to £2534 5s 93d, compared with £2319 7s 7d for the corresponding peaiod last

year. The present membership is 1,078. It was agreed to make a trial of the ready-money system in the drapery branch.

At a meeeting of the King's-cross branch of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants, held on Monday night, Mr. W. Bowles stated that if the hours of labor were shortened on all the lines there would be fewer rail way accidents. The block system and interlocking signals would be of little use so long as drivers worked 100 hours per week, and signal-mon were compelled, from sheer fatigue to sleep in their boxes and trust to their being awakened by the telegraph bell or the engine whistle. He understood that Mr. Bass. M.P. for Derby, was framing a bill to secure compensation to railway servants injured in the performance of their duties. Resolutions pledging the meeting to support such a bill, and also to vigorously prosecute the agitation for shorter hours of labor, were passed.

This week the condition of the labor market in some important branches has improved. At Sheffield the ironworks are better employed, and on the Northern rivers shipbuilding is somewhat brisker. The chemical trades about Newcastle are also more active than when last reported. Colliers are generally well engaged though in many directions disputes of more or less importance may still be observed. Fresh hands are, however, entering this field of labour from all sides, and as a consequence, some parts of the Midland Counties are but poorly supplied with agricultural labourers. In Huntingdenshire, an attempt has been made to reduce the wages of farm-workers, but in view of rapidly increasing emigration, especially to the Australian colonies the price of farm labourcannot fail to rise.—Labor News.

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

The Bee Hive tells a very interesting story of the formation and progress of a Sheffield co-operative society. The cooperators were file-makers, and as a matter of course they had their Union, out of which it had been the custom to pay weekly sums, or "scale" allowance, to such of their number as might be out of employment. The ordinary rate of wages was from 25s. to 30s. per week; but out of their panying the blanks in the fellowing circureceipts the workmen had to sacrifice as lar: much as enabled the Union to pay 7s. a To whom this Circular is Addressed: week for every man who might be out of The general assembly, at its May sessions work, as well as 2s. for his wife, and 1s. of 1872, authorized the appointment of a for each of his children under 14 years of bureau of labor statistics, declaring its age, and the amount expended in this way duties to be "collect, assort, systematize reached the large sum of £1,400 a year—a serious drain no doubt. At last, about eleven years ago, it occured to some of the members that it might be pessible to utilize all the expenditure in such a way that especially in its relations to commercial, inwhile the necessitous were relieved the relievers might themselves be benefited by their outlay; and the plant adopted was this: The amounts payable for "scale" allowances, instead of being distributed direct, were thrown into a capital fund, by which a Union tile-makers' shop was established, and men who were out of employment were invited to come there and work their relief. The capital being limited, full employment could not be given, but piece-work being the rule, every man was allowed to earn 12s. a week, though the limit was extended to los. in case the workmen could not supplement that amount by earnings else- to the legislatures and people of the United business they were only able to employ six men, but in the course of a few years, so successful had proved the enterprise that as paid in wages, and last year, so promerous had trade become, that not a single man terms, but fifty men were kept at work on world. full wages ! The Bee Hive does not give us anything in the shape of a balance-sheet the association are truly good and commenda: showing profit and loss, but as so many men were employed at good wages, we conclude that the establishment was yielding and happiness and temporal good of all a fair return for the capital invested. Here then, is Co-operation and Trades'-Union- getting unpleasant antagonisms between

bestowed out of the hard-carmed and illspared earnings of his fellows, honorably working for the wages of honest industry-escaping the demoralizing effect of a condition only one stage removed from pauperism, and preserving unsullied his character for independence and self-reliance Like "the Village Blacksmith,"

" He earns whate'er he can And leafs the whole world in the face, For he ewee not any man."

The Unionists, on the other hand, instead of throwing their money away in charity, turn it to profitable uses, so that every penny that they pay for the purpose of helping their necessitous fellow-workmen is returned to them with interest. But still we have something more to tell about the Sheffield Trades' Union Co-operative File Makers. Some time ago it became necessary that the society should either purchase the building in which they had established their workshops, and invested something like £2,000 in forges and fittings, or move elsewhere at a great sacrifice. To purchase the society had no means; to borrow they had but indifferent security. Neverthelesss, they represented their case to the South Yorkshire Miners, to whom they had been attracted by their generous gift of £1,000 to the Plimsoll fund, and there they found the true friend in need. Not only did the Miners lend the File Makers the £3,500 at ordinary 5 per cent; to help them in their difficulties, but they did so with a grace that doubled the value or their generous assistance. A more touching story, and one which points so fine a moral, we have not read for many a long day, and we thank the Bee Hive for making us acquainted with

BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS.

Hon. James F. Babcock, chief of the Connecticut Bureau of Labor Statistics, has forwarded to manufacturers and others blanks to be filled with such information concerning the condition of employees as is necessary to carry out the act of the Legisture passed at its last May session. Accom-

and present, in annual reports to the gen eral assembly, on or before the 20th day of May in each year, statistical details relating to all departments of labor in the State, dustrial and sanitary condition of the laboring classes." The bureau is empowered to "send for persons and papers, and to examine witnesses under oath, to take depositions and to cause them to be taken by others by law authorized to take depositions and said bureau may depute any indifferent person to serve subpoenus upon witnesses."

However new such an organization may be to Connecticut, it is a familiar institution in other States in the Union. Those bureaus have performed a great amount of labor, and have given valuable information where. When the Union first went into States. In many of the monarchical goverimients of Europe this subject of labor and capital in their intimate and mutual relations and depenencies, has received much as £1,100 or £1,200 a year were being great attention; and the results of their inquiring, as shown in the reports of the various labor commissions, have been read was employed in the shop on the scale with deep interest all over the civilized

The capitalists and employers, who were at first sensitive and jealons of some invasion of their rights, through these institutions, have, with some exceptions, become eatisfied that the investigations were reasonable and proper, and that instead of beism in their most legitimate, as well as the employer and I the employed. The half-yearly meeting in connection with their most wholesome and profitable, and they have rather tended to the promotion the Hawick Co-operative Store Company, was we will add, their mest powerful form of mutual confidencesand good

Where abuses exist-and they are liable to exist anywhere—and where it appears that men are void of the instincts of our common humanity, and that they exercise a merciless dominion over the poor, the young and the otherwise dependent, it is designed by the bureau, kindly but thoroughly, to bring the evidence of such evils to the knowledge of the General Assembly and the people of the State, in order that the rightful remedies may be applied.

When the working men, the working women, and the working children feel that the commonwealth, around which their patriotic affections ought to cluster, is earnestly desirious of removing every needless obstacle to their success in life, and to promote so far as it legally and rightfully can do, their moral, intellectual and physical comfort and improvement, they must of necessity become more and more contented with their condition, whatever it may bemere hopeful of the future, and better and more reliable citizens.

The State appoints and encourages commissions for the supervision of banks, railroads, charitable and other institutions, and why should the greater interests of our laboring community be everlooked? Even such capitalists as give little heed to aught else than the rise and fall of stocks, may find that what they sneer at to-day in regard to the information which the labor bureau desires to obtain may be unexpectedly useful to them to-morrow.

In a wisely-conducted bureau of labor statistics no party considerations should for a moment be allowed to influence its motives, actions or opinions. Where any impropriety of this nature is tolerated, the best influence and real purpose of the institution is gone forever. The act establishing the bureau was passed with great unanimity through both branches of the general assembly, and it would be a gross breach of faith for the present or any future bureau to lend itself to the interests or purposes of any political party.

Some, perhaps many, of the questions propounded in various circulars and tables of classification, may be regarded, at first sight, as unimportant, and possibly others as somewhat impertment. We believe that such impressions will wear off as the real purposes of these interrogatories become understood. We seek full and particular information, with a view to promote the best present and future welfare of all classes and condition of the people of our State.

With this explanation, though not as ful and particular as we could wish, we earnestly request all, to whom our circulars, and tablet of forms are sent, to make without hesitation, as full answers to our inquiries as they conveniently can, and to be assured that we do not intend to make any use of their names, but only the facts and statistics which they may present.

We are aware that the time is short for be thoroughly performed within the time limited, but we hope to give such indications of what is desired, that our facts and figures may be the basis of much more full and valuable reports from our successors in their delicate and responsible work.

We shall feel greatly obliged to receive replies within twenty days. If all the questions asked cannot be conveniently answered, please answer such as you can. Very respectfully.

JAMER F. BABCOCK, Chief. CHARLES C. COMMERFORD, Deputy.

The Swego Daily Palladium alludes to the financial condition of the United States in the following style :- "Last month, the public debt showed an increase of over \$9,000,000. The Secretary of the Treasury announces that it will be increased as much more this month. \$18,000,000 in two months is not bad. The Government demands increase of taxation, and Congress will accede to the demand. Meantime Grant has his, \$100,000 a year, and all Government officials are enjoying increased salaries. Tens of thousands of poor workingmen and wemen throughout the land are suffering for bread, and the only encouragement held out to them by the best Government in the world' is increase of taxes."

CURRENT EVENTS.

Grinnel, Ia., has a flourishing establishment for the manufacture of French kid gloves frem domestic goat skins.

A vote of £5,000 for free emigration has been passed in the Assembly in Adelaids, South Australia, but there is a strong feeling generally against the extension of the free system.

In consequence of the rapid growth of 'the iron trade in Antrim, the correspondent of the Iron and Coal Trades' Review says it is expected, ere long, large smelting works will be established.

One-half of the supply of food in the Province of Bengal has been exhausted, and it is now believed that a famine cannot be averted. Thus far there has been no actual distress among the people.

An English paper reports that a strong detachment of the Royal Engineers will be sent from the School of Military Engineering during the next month to strengthen the companies already stationed in British North America.

The U.S. Government proposes the imposition of additional taxes on soffee, tobaccos, etc., which, if adopted by Congress, may render necessary fresh legislation in Canada.

The King of Dahomey, it is said, has entered into an alliance with the King of Ashantee. Dahomey lies on the coast immediately east of Ashantee, and is a populous and fertile country, the people being if possible more barbarous and their institutions more bloody than those of Ashantee.

King Lunalilo, of the Sandwich Islands, has withdrawn his proposition for a reciprocity treaty with the United States. His ministers resigned, but at his earnest request withdrew their resignations. The natives of the Sandwich Islands seem to believe that reciprocity means annexation.

Philadelphia newspapers are for the mest part jubilant over the adoption of the new Constitution. The Press says: "The sovereign has resumed his scoptre, and the only king we honor in this Republic, the King People, has come back, after a long lapse and a deep sleep, to look after his own." The Age adorns its columns with a spreadeagle and calls the result a new Declaration of Independence adorned by a peaceful revolution.

In Salt Lake City, Utah a foundry firm, having no money in bank, or elsowhere, and the men not being paid for two weeks, concluded the prospects were mighty slim for getting their pay, and notified the employer, 'No money, no work." He then offered to pay them in checks on a bank in which he had no money, and when they demurred he got mad and discharged them all. Awful!

Lynching in Kentucky has sunk lew enough to make a woman its victim, one Mrs. Stamper, whose conduct had been offensive to the poople around Mount Sterling, where she lived. A few nights ago a gang of armed and masked persons, said to have included several women in men's dress, pourod kerosene on Mrs. Stamper's house and lighted it. The tabooed woman ran out, and while trying to extinguish such labor as is imposed upon us by law to the fire was shot to death by one of the lynchers.

> A Montreal paper says :- From the lat July, 1872, to 1st July, of the present year, the number of emigrants sent out, principally by the French agent, who came to Montreal was 2,486; and from 1st July last to 1st December, 1,433, making in all 8,919 within the last 17 months. Of these 2,240 were Franch, 796 English, 54 German, 204 Irish, 59 Swiss, 112 Italian, 310 Scotch, and 214 Belgian; Among these who arrived up to 1st July last, 161 were laborors, 185 farmers, 151 clerks, 143 servants, 50 joiners, 65 carpenters, 23 bakers, 29 painters, 15 stone cutters, and a few of almost every

> A prize of £20, the gift of Sir Charles Taylor, Bart., is offered by the Council of the Amateur Mechanical Society for the best emay on The Development of the Powers of the Lathe. The essays, which are to be sent in before lat Jan: next, must be original and not have been previously published, they must be signed with a motto only, and a scaled envelope bearing the same mette on the outside, and containing the name and address of he author, must accompany the essay. The subject is one in which so large a number of mechanics are interested that it may fairly be hoped that the number of competitors will be

Loetra.

Bowing low to wealth and favor, With an abject, uncovered head Ready to retract or favor.

Willing to be drove or led-; Walk yourself with firmer bearing, Throw your moral shoulders back; PANILL Show your spine has nerve and marrow-Just the thing which his must lack.

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hamist Liferred; my patience and my trust in God deing World fail; but now, I see the end so near, Tis easier far, to bow beneath the rod. The night is nearly o'er; the morn is nigh;

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st as their patience was begi Hay, a stranger entered, and de

stood before the merchant, and the clerks were dismissed for the evening.

"So you are come then!" said the merhant, who had evidently, expected his a

h 'ADor I lever failt you!!' replied the tother The words were uttered half sarcastically. half cringingly; as though the speaker were hesitating whether he could safely gratify his sple n or not. 3781 3

"Tush! let us to business. What have you done, Charlton?" for that was the stranger's mamoralt bus states and danger of

("Little enough; Mr. Harvey-Harrington I mean; !! said he'; eyeing, Mr. Harrington with evident satisfaction, as he saw him writhe at the mention of his late, partner's name. .. I haya not seen him alto all him ya.

"(Who "inquired Mr. Harrington.
"Who " repeated his visitor, slowly;
"Why who can I mean? There is but one botween you and me—one tie only between the wealthy associate of nobles and the He hesitated, and then added, in a lower tone, We mean Louis Harvey."

"Il'al Bush, hitsh' ?" and Harrington started to his feet thid cautiously opened the door of his 'private room, to be sure that no one lingered in the clerk's officer All there was silence and darkness ; and, apparently statisfied; he retimied to his own room: he are the more

Richard Charlton," he hissed forth rather than uttered will nothing estiefy you? Name any sum : only free mer from this state

he added, with my habits, any aum would be soon gone; and I prefer having so safe a bank as the guilty conscience of a princely

The calm sheering tune in which Charlton and this stong the listeder to the quick, and he cast on the speaker at look of the deepes hatred; but it was verificat that he feared to give full went to this feeling off of but

"I told, you before that I have not seen

his a wisely-conducted bareau aid "Fool answer me, or ou Fool danswer we had on soits as the Kind Kay, nay, be not too impatient, you know we need not hurry now-it is twenty yearsay, past twenty years, since we were obliged to do that. However, Louis Harvey does live, and may mark you, Harrington may come back again, and shall, unless my price

the only bue which can buy me, is bail. set freez but but addin ! wand the mer chart repeated the words slowly some halfdozen times; at length as though a gleam of light broke in he lexclaimed of The proofs -show me typus evidence of this ?

"! Such quideuce is too important to be carried about with one. Do you not feel it so ? and he glanced at the almost palled man, whose head was sunk in his hands. "How-ever, I have proof—the best possible proof.
Listen!—

When, some years ago, I became

Wretch! must I be tortured with your vile aftery again. Give me your proof, and go mail of a second to de

This interruption was apparently unnoticed.

and Charlton continued, -" Then I was only erring; what I am now, you well know. True, wou sayed mb from a prison and disgrace, and what a price? That which all men value. and I did once, is now as nothing to me! Twenty years ago old Harvey had been dead two years he was your friend, was he not, as well as partner? You were the guardian of his boy, and his boy's fortune. That fortune was to be yours, if he died before attaining his majority; and you might have remained only a second-rate merchant. You were not rich then! The war has since done that, for you were only ambitious. Well then did I first know you! I was living far beyond my means; and, what boots it to unibble, I did forge an cacceptance: to (a bill to meet a pressing demander I hoped to raise the money by play, but fortune was against me. In two days the bill would become due. I applied to every one of my friends for the loan, but none could or would help me. At length you, who bad remarked, as you said, my evident mental anxiety, gradually elicited (for I was still proud) that I was on the verga of ruit ; but even then your did-not-know what I called rainiis Kou did not ssist mes. The day came on which the bill was direct Eknew bot in whose hands it was'; but you had obtained it grass to algebraic of the labor and blinger terms (190), 4-frow, I know not - 100 my surprise and grati-

to Helland; the ship was bo the paper said) was iroved. The far I served you."

(Pace! I will not hear you farther," oxclassed Mr/Harrington.

Out out ill so! I have something new yet,

and you shall listen. I returned to be married-to a fortune as you know; but you do not know how deeply I loved, nor how I will

"What is this to me! Give me proofs of THE EQUALIZATION of the section of the Societan of the societan of the section of "Give me my wife? She was mine in heart, at least; give me her again. Why, when I sought her, did she spurn me! why brand my to hate me, and showed, nay, forced upon her the proof of my crime? Answer me that? Twas you !- you! Joseph' Harrington !- You killedther; and E will have revengent to Tank. or "Line !! ithe findignant concrebant exclaimlast apared earnings of his felldweales ...In an instant Charling's hom wid raised, but as auddenly it dropped again, and, by an immense effort he became, calm, "I I will not strike you yet," he said ; "I will not strike you now. The boy lives in five me may price, and he shall not trouble you again. The parties "You have a daughter—give me back a wife !" I have a daughter—give me back a wife !" I have a daughter—give me back a wife !" I have a daughter—give me back a wife !" I have a daughter—give me back a wife !" I have a daughter—give me back a wife !" I have a daughter—give me back a wife !" I have a daughter—give me back a wife !" I have a daughter—give me back a wife !" I have a daughter—give me back a wife !" I have a daughter when the manner of the m

countenance of the merchant was, very calmaning, and to-nights helpromised to scall again, ness, compared with his feelings now. He did Howwery late he dis, and whis dis, Christmas not speak; words would have been too feeble! Eve, too... Come, let us go into the drawingfor his rage. He only looked at Charlooker but that look carried such converted to the mind of the other that he hastily attempted to soften, by words, which abrupthess of this him, perhaps, a ruined man ... He must not propositions Harrington stopped thin byon: hesitate. corab. The conservering gesturg of impatience, and then with & violent a dest Clara, inhe anida in do you indeed love effortsmid-if (Darono)much as over to hint it Arthur so, very deathy ? or osla tac this again, and were Lato be trained tenfold. inothing, should saye, you, from my vent cance. Remember, you are income mower; not I in The laugh with which the captain greeted, this outburst fell wither hardy on the merchant heart.

heart.
"The document of ar safety abil, my door, not be in your gos session it's here's Trow'I ditaried it matters not Thus do I release myself !" and he held up to the astonished gate of Harrington the forged bill. Ttiwas but hoglance; a moment more and the flames were rapidly destroving all evidence of Charlton's first crime. . Harrington was thunderstruck dollt was too true ; he had now no hold on his accomplice ; his head awam, his brain seemed on fire Two things only were present to him disgrace, and the soorn and contempt of those over whom he had not unfrequently lorded it with a high hand; or else the sacrifice of his only child. Was it for this he had swerved from rectitude? was this the end, of his ambition? He sat musing painfully; how long he knew not. (The receding footsters of Charlton only roased him; he he him leave the room, heard the door slam ned violently, and relapsed into a state of such deep abstraction, that when he awoke to the world again, this lights were burning low and flickering in their sockets, and the last sparks were just lingering in the darkened grate. Slowly he arose, and with heavy, hesitating steps, left the house.

CHAPTER II. Bright and sparkling shone the stars in the

quiet sky, and scarce less brightly did the frost stars sparkle from pane to pane in the windows, of the busy shops. It was Has flickered and flied out. I could not live I am still captain of my own ship that at night for the many. Every one seemed bent on being happy; and when people try to be so it is a hard matter to prevent it. The cold and expecting to; meet Clara; but the hagclear air seemed to have given a glow of health gard countenance of the father was all that he even to the most cars worm; and light and exconitered; a species soon all alider frequent/were/the bursts of merriment that groeted the passers by Perhaps there were few, who on that night were, not disposed to. meet the pleasure more than half-way; but such was not the case with the City merchant. The sounds of mirth jarred on his cars; every hope to so we do so much excitement. She is laugh was discordant to him; and he inwardly it would be not too much excitement. She is cursed the jocund crowds who impeded his. footsteps. At length he hailed a coach (there were no caus in those days), and directing the man to one of the most fashionable quarter of the town, was specully set down before a spacious and noble looking old mansion door was opened by his footman, and Joseph door was opened by hits "footman; and Joseph wears; and I must not disappoint him. "" Harrington was at kome; Snatching a light wears; and I must not disappoint him. "" him was hurring to mandather the "" Oh; go, by, all means, it trgeds Harrington. library, whom a small fair hand rested on his arm, and a voice which always had been musics to him, now said, half repreachfully What will you,not speak to me, father !!. Instantly! however, the tone was changed to one of deep did go and tender solicitude. "Dear father you are did go solicitude. "Dear father you are did go solicitude. "Strange it was, but he did imagine that you are; and, oh! how strangely, you look on there was less cordiality in the shake of the hand, with which Mr. Harrington parted hand, with which Mr. Harrington parted arm, and hurried the speaker into the interpretation of the hand, with which Mr. Harrington parted arm, and hurried the speaker into the interpretation of the hand, with which Mr. Harrington parted arm, and hurried the speaker into the interpretation of the hand. however, the tone was changed to one of deep

arm, and hurried the speaker into the fibrary. Something cold and constrained; and yet he There was a small study beyond it, and there instinctively shrank from admitting it to him he led her; then, focking the doctor he many self. It seemed almost a wrong to there is himself into a chair. Alarmed, she, whis ohity auppose that any bue belongille to her could child, khelt down by him, and he repulsed be antivistibly towards himself. It however, peaced to love the child he meant to woode natural amuity of thereather for the daughter He had pondered on his homeward way, and which had thus changed him; and confoled not meet the scern he would have heaped on door.

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re rapidly withwing like the green gross which the lava of the awakened volcano the good old customs? Ay, and they all knew

"Clara," he said, "you are my child, my only one; do you love your father!"

There was no reproach in the eyes which were fixed on his face. There was only love, trusting child-like love, saddened with anxiety. How very ill you are !" and the fair young five was weeping bitterly on his boson! "Let me send ofor some one indeed you must : and she would have rung but he stopped 22319 7s 7d for the corresponding ned Land I must speak to you; but no I dannot

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How he shrank from that calm look nat was but for a moment. You must not weak him, he observed; you must must have him. Not wed him!—not wed Arthur! Have Not wed him!—not wed Arthur! Have ed to see him.

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How very pale she looked; and then the rich blood crowded to her temple and her throat, and she seemed choking; a moment more, and Harrington held his fainting daughter in his arms.

even to that study; and the father knew it was Arthurs step that trod, so rapidly, the stone stairs. He heard him reach the drawing-room and enter; and then he carefully laid his daughter on a sofa, and rang the boll."

A servant soon applared and desiring the conveyed to her toom, when, having ordered a physician to be sent for, he hastened to join Arthur, who was impatiently awaiting his b**etrothed.**, are damed it brown who:

Arthur Bellingham was the lavorite and iunior partiur of an old banker. Many years had elapsed since the day he first entered the office anolerk; and now, by his woringthing attention to business, and the strict integrity of his life, he, held the enviable position of partner in the wealthy firm of Livingston and partner in the wealthy firm of Livingston and in "It will not be ready till this evening," reCo. He was an oxphan, said to be, the only plied the watchmaker, "and I will do myself son, of old Livingston's oldest friend and the honor of personally carrying it your this, in some measure, accounted to the clerks master."

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Oh, I shall not go, and yet," he added. bethaps I must lit would be the first Ohristmak Eve I should have missed for many

who was most anxions for his departure. Clara is only a little fatigued, and, will see You in the morning . You had better go. I will remain with her as you can excuse us both." After some little persuasion Arthur

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was so suffer all things the horizontal hap the product of the product of the product of the countries. But not known them. Now he was tried, and be- this was all fair enough. Was it not Christmas fore the shrine of self. His natural feelings Eve? and did not old Livingsten pride him? self on being an Englishman, and keeping up.

> it, young and old, and were good-natured victims accordingly. "What, Arthur," said the old man, "where's Clara? I'm reserving myself, you know, my boy. . What here you done with her, oh?"

> "She will not come to-night; she is not well" he replied; "that is, a fittle over-

fatigued 10 15 10 (1). The old man was visibly disappointed. Re doated on Archur, and loved Clara, because sice wad to be his wife; and he tolerated Har-Notivet what yet a shall be better somy sington for both their sakes, "It was evident he did not like the merchant, and never him-

> "Caprice! caprice!" who muttered. "I'll wager she is kept at home; against her wish,

"You think it?" sharply alded Living

Arthur remembered her father's manner.

and began almost to believe it. "Mo," How who would keep her at home?" "he said" after a patie ?" Here y's Cortainly, true. true Come, let us join the party, mehow

it seems a little dull without her? and the old man walked towards an group, of young children. from 5 to 25 per cent. "The hours, passed; away; it was mear midnight t in smother hour Christings Eye would be man, Tho noise and fun were st their height, when a servent presented midcard to

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him on Regent business, and particularly press-

ed to see him.

THE CARDINAL'S WATCH

Wiled Torrini, the magician, had been giving exhibitions in the principal Italian cities at the beginning of the present century, he decided to go to Rome in the hope that the patronage of his holiness the Pope would give eclat to his reputation. In this he was not Clear and loud rang the hall-bell, reaching despointed. Pius VII., who was then the reigning pontiff, having heard of his performance, did him the honor to command his attendance at the Vatican. Being informed that his audience at this exhibition would comprise all the dignaturies of the church, the magician devoted unusual care to the selecattendance of his daughter's maid, he had her thon of his tricks; but, after bringing on his best ones, vainly racked his brain to invent something worthy of his illustrious spectators.

While he was thus perplexed; where threw in his way the means of accomplishing his object. Happening to be in the show of one of the best watchmakers in Romenthe day before that fixed for the performance the heard a lackey in rich scarlet livery, who had just come in ask off his Eminence the Cardinal arday to beritage Rew Water, succeeding

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his order by the celebrated Brogliet old naturally supposes it to be unique of its kind. Curious enough, however, it is only two days ago that a young fellow belonging to this city " "Clara is not quite well this evening," skill possered me a precisely similar watch, made by the same attist for 1,000 france "i

who having formed a plan of operation, said left her this morning, Nothing serious, I to the watchmaker is and animies to

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The watchilaker, who khow Torrini, probathy suspected his byot in scounit fossession of the watch! the bene aware that the matician's distribut mainageinelle would be Listhett by Revolectenity to his Edeces; had no hesitation in complying with his request.

it strum only take a quarter of an hour to go to the gaming house, and I am comident of being able to produce it for Volum rise!

In less than the time hathed"the dealer came back with the chronometer fif his hand. elt he gould met enerifice, hiererd with the perfection, he arrived at thereafter at the derect with the particular of the derect with the perfection, the property of the derect with the perfect of the triumph. "My man welcome me as a providential visitor, and was so eager to dispose of

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The hext day he went to the Pintary palacel and at a bigmult given by this holiness; came promo the stages is Above to Torrinio and appeared before growned heads, he had never been in the presence of such an august assembly. In the foreground sat Pius VII, himself, in a large with chill, but is bail, while self, in a large all the chility thris distinguished in the presence of such case the chiral property of such case the chiral proper former naturally experienced in the presence of such exalted personages was allayed by the bonevolent expression on the fide of the Pope. of Reassared "by ohis "kindly aglances! ator form the basia of : Weenement of mrof

"Holy father," he spid, bowing respentfully, "I am about to shaw, you some experience to which the name of white magic has been most unjustly given. This title was invented by the diariatans to impress the muititude, Bilt ltumly Bignifies to collection of clever adeceptions dingenionally (contrived) (to)

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Signor Torrini is an able sorcerer."

vented for the objection, to crown this other exploits. Among the difficulties he had to contend with, the greatest was to obtain the Cardinal's watch without directly asking him for it. Of Requesting the loan of a watch from the company, several were handed, which he returned, with the excuse, not without truth, that mone of them hal, any peculiarity of shape that would make it easy to identify the one selected. He then said :
Vittel: ht and said :
"If any gentleman among you has a watch

of rather large size (this was the peculiarity of the cardinal's) he will confer a great stavoil by

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you to nelect my possesses and the paper of more; the standard observed the standard obs an antigraph from an interest of the substantion of protein etc. said Intring, who, on receiving an assent solicited to write stated of the VII dad test in seinal from the Pope, took the import in the following sent and verone and have been substantially and the following sent and verone and have substantially been substantially that there is a world present which will be a substantially that the substantial world present which will be a substantially and the substantial world be setting and the substantial world be setting as the substantial world be setting as the substantial world be substantially the substantial world be substantially eth," said Tourini, who, on receiving an assent. The fox from 14 to 10 years. ISBOIDENING the ingesting and the Pope, took the ingesting. The cat from 15 to 16 years. ISBOIDENING the ingesting and the company and the cat from 16 to 18 years. The dot from 16 to 18 years. The do Signor Torring is an able 3011 to once out and the skill with the paper was burned, and the skill with slowed signer of confusion, and drawing his which it was made to appear in Sealed envelope was appreciated by the Pope, who gave hand out, brought with it the watch, which the conjured periods of burning his ingers.

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There was great astonishment among that di initaries of the church when his sininence, on examining the watch, declared it was the very one made for him by Breguet, and which they had seen crushed to pieces by the conjurer. The mystery was increased when Torring declared that be Had fulfilled this pool, and to by the life south promise, and had only tested the superiority

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Bree stone Cutters, 1st and 3rd Tuesday. Lime stone Cutters, 1st and 3rd Wednesday. Masons and Bricklayers, 1st and 3rd Thursday. Trades' Council, 1st Friday. Printers, 1st Saturday. Thilors, 2nd and 4th Wednesday.

Marnesmakers, 4th Monday. ST. CATHARINES.

Meetings are Held in the Temperance Hall, in the following order:-K. O. S. C., 1st Monday. ors, 2nd Monday. **C**opers, 4rd Tuesday.

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The Outaris Workman.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, DEC. 25, 1873.

of second Christmas.

Christmas falling this year on our day of publication, we have gone to press a little earlier than usual, to enable all hands to enjoy the festivities of the mason. By so doing we are enabled to stend to all our readers the greetings of the season, and wish them one and all - Merry Christmas.

THE HURON AND ONTARIO SHIP CANAL.

miterests of the great West are raising they would wish in the present season. Bridge at Clifton during the present year cost traffic monopolies, and demanding cheap | will be all the better prepared to take | 000 formaterial.

transit for their products to the sea, we in this Dominion as interested parties, should not be inactive or insensible to our position as key to the great question propounded by the farmers of the West and North-West.

A wise and judicious use of the natural facilities that Providence has placed within our borders, puts us in a position to render the richest and most productive half of this continent tributary to the greatness of this Dominion. That work is the Huron and Ontario Ship Canal. The voice of the producing millions that now inhabit the Western States call for the work, and our own rising North-West joins in swelling the demand; the question is, are we doing our duty in the premises? Do we realize our position in relation to this great work? Let us for a moment glance at 1 00 the rapid growth of this great country into which twelve millions of human souls have poured during the last forty years, developing but a fraction of its latent wealth, even the extent of which astonishes the world, already cripling the railway enterprize of the most progressive family of the Anglo-Sazon race to move the teeming surplus. When such are the facts, without exageration-when the present occupants of that vast domain have only, as it were, began to scratch the surface-bow will it be when the surplus produced by one hundred million of people are pouring eastward for a market? and the picture is not overdrawn at that.

We hold the key to the natural outlet of this great country, and it is ours, so to speak, to hold our hand upon the very throtal valve of empire. Then, are we going to be enterprising and far-seeing enough to possess our natural inheritance now, or wait until the natural pressure of an over-grown production demands the necessary improvements that now interrupts its shortest and, therefore, most natural route to the sea? It is unnecessary for us here to dwell upon the feasibility of the route, as it is already well established beyond a doubt by the best talent that civilization can produce, under the able presidency of Mr. Capreol, whose self-sacrificing labors in Canada's best interests ought to make his name a household word among Canadians, for generations to come.

We will simply say that all who have any knowledge of the work, will be ready to admit that we have no such obstacles to surmount in the construction of the Huron and Ontario Ship Canal that there were in the way of the Suez Canal, while the advantages to be secured are second to none that ever engaged the attention of the great minds of earth.

We have just learned that in response to a numerously signed petition, the Mayor has called a meeting, to be held in the St. Lawrence Hall, at 3 P.M., on Saturday, the 27th instant, and as no work at present engaging the attention of the Canadian public is more closely identified with our progress, or the greatness of our future, we hope that every true citizen who has the best interests of his country at heart, will make it his business to attend.

A BEGINNING.

For some time back the question of co-operation has been freely and fully discussed in our columns, editorially and otherwise. The correspondence that we published bearing on the subject was not confined to one locality, but from all parts of the Dominion the views of the operatives were given; and it will be remembered that all those who wrote were in favor of the principle, and the general hope was expressed that some practical results would follow the discussion. We were, and are still, of the opinion, that such would ultimately be the case; and we take the action of the enterprising people of the town of St. Catharines as a kind of "first fruits" of what will more generally follow. We believe many more towns and cities would do well in following the example the "saints" have set; and if it should At this time, when the producing be, that they cannot accomplish what

advantage of the opportunities that wil be afforded during the coming season. The question of cheap fuel is of great importance to the operatives, and the matter rests very materially in their own hands; but if they wish to secure that boon, they themselves must be prepared to work for it. It is an old and true saying, "Who would be free himself must strike the blow," and the principle of that maxim must be carried out in this matter, to ensure success.

We are pleased to learn of the action taken by the meeting held last week in St. Catharines, and expect good results to follow the appointment of the efficient committee. We have knowledge of the men appointed, and know them to be "the right mon in the right place," and the advice we offer to the operatives of other towns and cities is-" go thou and do likewise."

CONSPIRACY VS. TRADE UNIONS

We are in receipt of a circular issued from the Pittsburgh (Pa.) Typographical Union to the Trades' Unionists and Labor Organizations of the United States, which we reproduce for the information of our readers :-

"Head-quarters, Com. on Council for "Members of Typo. Union No. 7,

" Pittsburgh, Nov. 26, 1873. "To Trade Unionists and Labor Organizations:

"FRIENDS-A combination of proprictors of newspapers, in this city, have entered suit in the Criminal Court of this County (Allegheny), against 70 members of Typographical Union No. 7. The counsel for the prosecution have announced that this is to be made a test case, as to the legality of the law; entitled, 'An Act to authorize Mechanics, Journeymen, Tradesmen and Laborers to form Societies and Associations for

their mutual benefit and protection.' "It has also been announced, that if the prosecution is successful, similar proceedings will be had in other sections against trade organizations.

"Our Union, by reason of the recent 'strike,' has a depleted treasury, and is unable to properly fee the counsel, necessary to the adequate defence of its membership, and before suspending appointed the undersigned as a committee to arrange for counsel. In order to the proper carrying out of this project, we have decided to call upon the various Trades Unionists, Labor Organizations and Industrial Leagues, for financial aid in this our hour of sore distress.

"Subscriptions and donations will be received by the committee in any sum. All donations should be forwarded to the committee promptly, to
"HUGH D. McGAW, Chairman,

"23 Nineteenth st., Pittsburgh, Pa."

The immediate cause of the "strike" referred to was, we understand, against a reduction of wages in one of the offices. which, by some means, involved all the offices in that city. Their places were, however, filled with girls and nonunion men, which, for a time, has lost those offices to them. The newspaper proprietors, not satisfied with their temporary triumph, have brought a charge of "conspiracy" against seventy of the members of the Pittsburgh Union, and from what we can learn they have been indicted and held to trial. It seems passing strange, but true it is, that even in the United States an attempt is made to revive the old "conspiracy laws." to prosecute men who have the manhood to stand up for their rights, and strive to attain a higher social condition for their families.

This action of the newspaper proprietors of Pittsburgh brings very forcibly to mind a similar attempt made some time since against the printers of this city; but whether they of Pittsburgh will be more successful in their attempt to crush unionism than was the case here, time will tell-but we have our doubts on the subject. The matter, however, has very naturally made a commotion in the Union camp across the lines, and the action of the Pittsburgh employers is generally regarded as a vital blow aimed at the principle of unionism, and there is, therefore, little danger that the members of the Pittsburgh Typographical Union will lack funds to enable them to secure the best legal talent to conduct their case.

The renewing of the Great Suspension their voices unitedly against existing by taking up the matter at once they \$35,000. \$22,000 was paid for labor and \$13,

THE WORKINGMAN'S FUTURE.

A writer in the Beehive, in the following vigorous article, touches upon the question of the workingman's future

The histories of nations differ from each other as the biographies of individuals. Chrenological dvents may move round in cycles of time as the planets move in their orbits; but the sequence of events in our country bears no analogy to the chain that runs through the history of another, except that both obey the great law of progression. Those things which made Greece renowned, contributed nothing to the glory of Reme; the stupendous monuments of Assyrian and Egyptian power find no types in European nations. There is no resemblance between ancient and modern history, but every step from primeval man to the present time shows a steady movement towards higher and higher attainments, and this progression is maintained by a series of events as different from each other as light from darkness. The very elements of success in one nation seem to lead to the overthrow of the next.

The histories of byegone nations teem with evidence of the power of the upper classes, but the history of England is a story in which the leading events are carried out by the indomitable energy of the working man. It is not a history where the wealthy and the educated classes pull up the classes below them, but where the lower classes are continually pushing up the higher, rolling down the obstacles to progress, every age showing stages of refinement unknown in the proceeding one, and in which every change bears the impress of the minds of the workingmen. The struggle for the great Charter of freedom in the reign of King John, exhibits the power of men who are determined to leave their footprints behind them. The barons of old would never have fought for the freedom of their vassals except from the prossure of those classes upon them. The representation of the people in the reign of Henry III was the work of the people themselves, and in compelling the barons to submit a code of 'laws for the reform of the state, they showed the indomitable spirit they then possessed. The people in the reign of Edward I again checked the power of the barons, and compelled the haughty nobles to submit once more the force of moral courage supported by latent physical power. The Reformation, the Commonwealth, the Habeas Corpus Act, the Catholic Emancipation Bill, the abolition of slavery and other constitutional reforms, all boar the impress of the minds of the working men. It is possible to conceive of men, who, though slaves, may by their actions modify the charac ters of their masters. It is possible to conceive of men, who resisting tyranny, it may be silently, overcome it. It is possible to conceive of combinations of men in the humblest positions in life, influencing the whole tone of society. The working classes have been doing this since the days of Magna Charta and the upper classes of society are now what the lower classes have made them England seems destined to carry on the world's history to a far higher standpoint than preceding nations, and to carry out history by showing how men with hard hands and honest hearts can direct the affairs of a great country, and create a power before which other and greater empires bow in submission.

Within the last few years the tendency of all legis ation has been from the people, and this tendency grows stronger year by year as the workingman qualifies himself, by education and reflection, to suggest from his individual experience codes of laws of more general application. Few measures are now initiated by the Upper House of Parliament, and the power of the Lords seems rather to be confined to the modification of measures introduced by the people's representatives. Here again the sim of the Senators is evidently to legislate for the people. No great reform has ever been brought forward, but had its origin in the discussions among the people. Their opinions wafted over the country by the press are weighed by our legislature, who, catching the popular voice

introduce measures which have been already shadowed forth by the people. Chambers of Commerce, Chambers of Agriculture, philanthropic and benevelent societies, men engaged in works of charity, movements organized by religious and social associations, meetings of workingmen for the redress of grievances, establishment of boards of arbitration and conciliation, conferences between masters and men, debates at workingmen's clubs, these are the roots from which legislation springs. As families congregate and form societies, and as these by expanding and massing form nations, so the rules for the government of a few become the principle, for the guiding the actions of the many, and these again in the hands of the legislator form the basis of the laws for

the government of the nations.

This continual pushing upwards of the working classes, this stepping onward and onward, this putting other classes aside, indicate that the future government of the country will be more immediately in the hands of workingmen. The change is only the natural sequence of events that have gone before. From autocratic power and authority, we passed to Parliamentary Government, when men selected men from the class above them to represent their opinious, but they now seek to represent themselves. It is no longer a representation of the people, but by the people that is desired. The energy that made our forefathers break from bondage and claim the name of free men, is pushing on the working classes to-day to be among the legislators of the country. Once the workingmen are the recognized representatives of their own body, the tide will roll onward until the one House of Parliament will be filled, not by the representatives of the people, but the people themselves. The men who now aspire to that position are men of determined will and energy, and they will not rest satisfied until a number of their compeers are seated beside them. But these men must be mon of ability and education. The ignorant man must always give place to the educated one; and then the question presses itself upon all-Are the workingmen ready to take up the position which the course of events will require them to fill? Are they by education, as they are by intellect, fit to become the rulers of a greatnation? In the workingman there is mind, determination, and physical energy, sufficient to obtain any object that is required—the one thing absent is education.

en place in the history of this country, also contrasts strongly with others. No sudden revolution sets up one class of men to the downfall of others. No violent measures drive the masses into anarchy and upset the bonds of society. Commerce flourishes, wealth acoumulates, social intercourse is uninterrupted, while the change goes on, and that change is not perceived until it is complete, and we look back and think of what things were, and then we notice the operations of men, whose power, though almost invisible, is irresistible. Questions that in one age are looked upon as revolutionary, are in the next calmly deliberated by men who once were their strongest opponents Manhood suffrage, the payment of representatives of the people, the shortening of the duration of Parliament, and kindred subjects, are either adopted or are questions of debate to-day; and the men who said that voting by ballot would never take place in England now see that it has come, and others which will bring the workingman and the senator more nearly akin will soon follow. These events are among the natural results of things that have been, and the workingman needs only read the history of his country to prove how one thing naturally follows another. The end portrayed will come, but the workingman has the power to hasten er retard it as he wills. Everything appears in his favour now. Soon huzdreds of intelligent, thoughtful, educated workingmen will be required to represent the views of their own class, and it will be to their disgrace if the country look round in vain to find them.

The successive changes that have tak-

NO. III.

BY A LAY PREACHER.

To shall pass over before your brothron armed, all the mighty men of valor, and help thom, until the Lord hath given your brethren rest.—Joshua, 1. xiv xv.

My FRIENDS, -Among the many virtues which grow out of a perfect love of God, there is none which can be placed above loving one another. In fact, Jeaus has made this the arbitrary test by which we may know whether our love for the Father is perfect or not. The fact that this is an article in the Covenant of Grace is almost universally recognized; but there be many who accept it as doctrine and ignore it as practice-yes, I may say, reject it. And there be many who try to yield obedience to the wise precepts of Him who ever is the center of unity, while persistently keeping themselves separate from all harmoniens contact with His church—His visible body; and yet many more who hold themselves aloof from any original body, apparently because it is organized-expressing undue jealousy for their "individual liberty "-for the " the right of their own epinion." In view of the fact that Joshua uses words of positive command so as to anticipate this thought, as it were, (for he had seen them reject his words as counsellorhis report as spy-while his people were encamped in the Wilderness of Paran.) let us look at the circumstances under which this order was given.

We find the family of the Patriarch, Jacob, seeking not only freedom from slavery, but the rights and enjoyments of organic enterprise and homestead possession. Ninestribes of homeless pilgrims were to be provided for; the Kenbenites and the Gadites, and the children of Manassah. only, had come into their estate. Their brethren had more to do than to cross the Jordan-of itself a hazardous undertaking -they expected to meet with strong armed epposition before they could settle down to enjoy the good things of the land "flowing with milk and honey." So, although they had had many and valuable lessons as to the importance of standing by one another, the captain of the host, now also lawgiver for the nation, in the words of our text anew commands them to love one another "not in word nor in tongue, but in deed and in truth."

The mighty men of valor expect his wisdom while they obey his official order, and their brethren become owners of rich lands upon which, otherwise, they could only have cast "a wishful eye." By helping each other they prospered—through mutual effort, according to the commandment of the Lord, the tribes of Israel won their rest. (Joshua, xxi. 43 44.)

Now, my friends, let us apply this to enrselves as workers. Many men feel a certain degree of pride in saying, "I have succeeded by my own efforts-I owe nothing to any one clas, let others do the same." Others say, "Unions are a source of trouble; why should good men have to fight battles for others—so that others who have nothing to lose in defeat may get the spoils of victory?" And so they make a wall of separation. "My brethren, these things eught not to be." Rather let us work together; for it is of God that we should bear one another's burden. It has in God's wisdom been made plain that when we see men seeking in the bond of unity to secure prosperity for themselves, it is economy to help them; for unless the men of valor had assisted their brethren to enter Canaan, the nine tribes would soon have eaten up the sustenance found on the east side of Jordan-the manna was only a contingent,

It is as a religious duty, then, that I invoke you, friends, to STAND BY THE UNION.

ST. CATHARINES.

(From our own Correspondent.)

CO-OPERATION IN COAL AND WOOD.

Last night (Wednesday) a large and influential meeting of the working men of St. Catharines was held in the large room immediately above that occupied by the Y. M. C. A., Haynes' Block. Among those present we noticed Calvin Brown, Esq., Mr. Rogers, coal dealer, Mr. Wm. Magness, of the K. O. S. C., Mr. Cook, of the Amalgamated Carpenters and Joiners, and Mr. Carroll, of the Tailors' Union. Ou the motion of Mr. D. W. Ternent, Mr. R. W. Craig was elected chairman of the meeting and Mr. Wm. Magness secretary.

The Chairman, in opening the meeting, said he fully sympathised with the object which they were called to discuss, and was under the belief that fuel could be got at a chesper rate than we were paying for it at present. With the principle of coeperation he entirely agreed, and trusted

fondly expected great good from the present meeting. With reference to dry goods, he spoke from practical experience when he he said that a co-operative society could effect a saving of from 40 to 50 per cent.

The Chairman next called on Mr. D. W. Ternent to address the meeting. Mr. Ternent said it devolved on him to explain the cause of the present meeting. He had been talking the matter over for some time back to various working men in St. Catharines, all of whom concurred in the necessity of having such a meeting, but no one seeming to take the lead in the matter, he had been forced to do so himself. As to the subject we were met to discuss, he understood that coal could even now be got at seven dollars per ton delivered at the Great Western station, but they would have to be carted to St. Catharines, which would cost tifty cents per ton. At this rate we would be saving one dollar per ton, a very important item. He said, with reference to hard wood, that during the summer he was offered a scow load at the rate of five dollars per cord, provided he could get subscribers to take one hundred and fifty cords. He could not do so in consequence of want of time. He said he was a firm believer in the principles of co-operation, having tried it in the old country. Mr. Ternent concluded by stating that he was glad to see such a large gathering of thoughtful, well conducted, hard workingmen present, and was sure the result of the meeting would be up to his expectations. The chairman next called on Mr. Watson, to address the meet-

Mr. Watson said, Chairmen and gentlemen, when I came to this meeting I did not expect to be called on to speak for two reasons, first, I had nothing to say, secondly, I would much rather be a listener than a speaker; but the subject of co-operation is one of great importance, and having been more or less connected with such societies in England for the last eighteen years previous to leaving for Canada, he could fully recommend the principle to the intelligent men of St. Catharines. He stated that some time ago, the people of Welland resolved to try the principle, and what was the result. Why, they got their coals at the rate of \$6 per ton, and surely, continued the speaker, they could have been brought to St. Catharines for fifty cents more, that would make the price \$6.50 per ton. He had bought coal off Mr. Morris a short time ago at \$8 per ton; now the same coal, or at least a portion of the coal, was up to \$3.50 per ton. He decidedly called in question the action of these dealers

Mr. Rogers rose in the body of the hall to explain. He said that since the period referred to coal had risen in the market, and there was also so much additional as wharfage, which clearly showed why the article had risen.

Mr. Watson replied, saying that Mr. Morris had got no more coal since he made his first purchase, so that the arguement of Mr. Rogers went for nothing. He would cordially support the appointment of a committee to report on the entire question

Captain Wynn was the next speaker. He approved of co-operation, but was afraid they were too late in the sesson to go into the matter of coal and wood; besides, he did not think they could get them much cheap r than at present. He was, however, glad to see the workingmen meet to consider the subject. Among other advices tendered by the gallant captain, he asked them as intelligent workingmen to inform their minds, which could easily be done by paying a dollar a year and become members of the Mechanic's Institute, where they could get the best of reading in the shape of books and periodicals. He also cautioned the workingmen against bearing ill-will to what they were pleased to call monopolists. He was ready at any time to give co-operation a fair trial, and take one or more shares should such a society be formed in town.

Mr. Calvin Brown was next called on Mr. Brown said it gave him great pleasure to be present with them to-night. He was glad to see so many present to listen to what might be said on a subject on such vast importance as that of co-operation. It had been carried on most successfully in the Old Country, and why should we not give it a fair trial here? He would like to see the principle applied to house building, which would be a great boon to the workingmen. He is preparing a lecture on the matter which will be delivered early in January, 1874. He thanked them sincerely for the attention they had paid to his re-

Mr. Sword, senr., moved "that a committee be appointed to draw up a series of resolutions and rules, to be submitted to this meeting would discuss the question in another meeting." This was seconded by of Music.

a calm and businesslike manner. He Mr. Beaty, and on being put to the meeting was declared carried. nem. con.

The following Committee was then appointed for the purpose already mentioned :-- Mr. Wm. Magness, Mr. C. Brown, Mr. D. W. Ternent, Mr. Beaty, and Mr. S. Watson.

Captain Wynn proposed a vote of thanks to the Chairman and Secretary for the able manner in which they had discharged their duties, carried unanimously. Captain Wynn next, proposed a cordial vote of thanks to Mr. D. W. Terneut, for the great trouble he had incurred in getting up the meeting. Carried unanimously. The Chairman, Secretary, and Mr. Ternent, briefly thanked the meeting for the compliment, after which the meeting dispersed.

St. Catharines, Dec. 22, 1873.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

MR. S. S. MUTTON'S card will be found in another column, soliciting the votes of the electors for him as Alderman for the Ward of St. Thomas. Mr. Mutton is one of the many enterprising and successful young business men who have been born and brought up in our midst, and whose qualifications not only make them fit for the classes of business they are engaged in, but for the highest positions of trust and honor in the gift of their fellowcitizens. Our friend above referred to has lived all his life-time in the Ward for which he is a Candidate, and if he be elected we are confident he will be an acquisition to the Council. We call upon our readers in the Ward of St. Thomas to give Mr. Mutton their hearty support, and by their votes help to place him in the Council for 1874.

Sr. DAVID'S WARD .- Mr. James Martin, Sr., is a candidate for the office of Alderman for the Ward of St. David, as will be seen by his eard in another column. Mr. Martin is the right kind of man for the position he sepires to, and we trust that our numerous readers in the above Ward will not only vote for him to a man, but that they will assist him in his CBUVASS.

MB. BERNARD SAUNDERS' card appears in our advertising columns, solicting the votes of the electors for the Ward of St. George. Mr. Saunders is making a personal canvass, and we learn that he is meeting with great auccess. His friends are sanguine that he will be one of the Aldermen for the City for 1874.

MR. WM. F. FARLEY is very popular with the electors of St. Andrew's Ward, and the general impression is that he will head the poll on the day of election. We feel satisfied that should Mr. Farley be elected as Alderman for the Ward of St. Andrew that he will make a useful and hard-working member of the City Council. See his card in another column.

EATON'S STORE, on the corner of Youge and Queen streets, is, as usual, during the Helidays, crowded with customers supplying themselves with goods suitable for the season. at prices that astonishes everybody who buys at this now favorite establishment. Our lady readers would do well to call at once and see Eaton's Cheap Dresses. This is the place to buy Christmas and Newyear's presents for the wives and daughters.

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Street West, has a beautiful assortment of SAMUEL Christmas presentalingswords, daggers, darte, and all sorts of ernaments for the hair. We recommend our numerous fair readers to pay Mr. Ellis's store a visit and see for themselves. We noticed that Mr. Ellis has in stock a new style of Belts, Bags, and Chatelaines; new style Braids for the back : large natural Curls. for \$1 each; real hair Curls for 50 cents; real hair Back Braids for \$4 and \$5; Hair made up to order, in all the Latest Styles.

In connection with the Mayorality election, we understand the canvas of Mr. Metcalf is progressing admirably, and from what we have loarned his prospects of a successful return are most flattering. Let the work be pushed on vigorously.

PIDDINGTON'S, 248 and 250 Youge Street, is the place to buy toys. It is a treat to visit the "Mammoth Toy Store." Our readers must not overlook this place when making their purchases.

THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

Mr. Z. R. Triganne, Lessee and Manager of this popular place of amusement, has produced a powerful bill for the holidays, and is already being rewarded for his enterprise in the increased audiences that nightly visit the Academy. Mons. Reveni and Zoe Zeonetti, in their astounding gymnastic feats receive rounds of applause, as does also Prof. Fabian in his wonderful exhibition of Magic and dark Art science, whilst the performance of his trained canary birds forms an interesting feature in the amusements provided. We must not forget to mention the favorites Miss Blanche Castle and Ned West, whose readitions of their various parts are always received with applause. To those wishing to enjoy a pleasant evenings recreation, we would recommend them to pay a visit to the Academy WARD OF ST. THOMAS.

YOUR VOTE AND INTEREST ARE RESPECTFULLY

S. MUTTON.

AS ALDERMAN FOR 1874.

Election January 5th, 1874.

TO THE ELECTORS

WARD OF ST. DAYID.

Your Vote and Interest are respectfully solicited in

JAMES MARTIN, SEN.

AS ALDERMAN FOR THE WARD OF ST. DAVID FOR 1874.

The Election will take place January 5, 1874.

YOUR VOTE AND INTEREST Are respectfully selicited for

WM. W. FARLEY.

ALDERMAN. POR THE

ST. ANDREW. WARD OF

The Election takes place January 5th, 1874.

TO THE ELECTORS

ST. GEORGE'S WARD

Your Vote and Influence ARE RESPECTFULLY REQUESTED FOR

BERNARD SAUNDERS.

AS ALDERMAN FOR 1874.

Election takes place Monday, Jan. 5, 1874.

ST. THOMAS' WARD

YOUR VOTE AND INTEREST Are respectfully solicited for

WM. ADAMSON.

AS ALDERMAN FOR 1874.

THE BLECTION TAKES PLACE ON MONDAY, JANUARY 6th, 1874.

The boundaries of the Ward are :—East of Jarvis Street to Ontario Street; South of Bloor Street to King Street.

TO THE ELECTORS

ST. THOMAS' WARD

AS ALDERMAN FOR 1874.

The Election will be held on MONDAY, JAR. 5, 1874

ST. PATRICK'S WARD.

YOUR TOTH AND INTEREST ARE RESPECTFULLY

WAGNER

AS ALDERMAN FOR THE ENSUING TERM.

Election takes place, Monday, 5th Jan., 1874.

TTO THE ELECTORS

ST. DAVID'S

GENTLEMEN, -- Your fully solicited for

THOMAS DAVIES AS ALDERMAN FOR 1874.

Election takes place Menday, January 5th

THE RECTORS

ST. GEORGE'S WARD

THOMAS BROWN

AS ALDERMAN FOR 1874

The Election of Mayor being by the Vote of the Ratepayers, your

VOTE AND INFLUENCE:

Are respectfully solicited for

A. M. SMITH.

FOR THE ENSUING YEAR.

MAYORALTY ELECTION FOR THE CITY OF TORONTQ

ELECTORS

I RESPECTIFULLY SOLICIT YOUR VOTES AND SUPPORT FOR RE-ELECTION AS MAYOR FOR THE YEAR 1874.

I am, your obedient servant, ALEX MANNING

Election :- Monday, January 5, 1874.

TO THE

ELECTORS OF TORONTO.

GENTLEMEN :-The time having now nearly arrived, when (by the Act of the Legislature) you will again have the privilege of electing from amongst yourselves one to fill the two-portant office of Mayor, I have been requested, by a large number of citizens, to offer myself as a candidate for that position. In compliance with their request, and with a desire to see our common city prosper, I now ask for your suffraces at the coming election.

Let my former quaduct be a guarantee for my future

I remain, Gentlemen, Yours, etc., etc.

F. H. MEDCALF, Toronto, 17th November, 1874.

ST. ANDREW'S WARD.

YOUR VOTE AND INTEREST ARE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED FOR

WILLIAM THOMAS.

AS ALDERMAN FOR THE ENSUING

Election takes place, Monday, 5th Jan., 1874.

ST. JOHN'S WARD.

YOUR YOTH AND INTEREST ARE RESPECTFULLY

JAMES SPENCE,

The Workingmen's Candidate, AS ALDERMAN FOR THE ENSUING TERM.

Election takes place, Monday, 5th Jan., 1876.

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Pathway of fame; and of might; Ender of benefits, never, Affluent source of delight, The Affluent source of beauty forover, Ever a joy to the sight will 3.11 Over the precipice dashing, Proud and exulting and strong, How it goes foaming and flashing, Leaping and laughing along L

Rainhows its forehead surrounded, Doing its pureness no wrong; On it goes springing and bounding; we see On it goes singing its song. /. Up from the deep it ascendeth,

Viewless, on pinions of air; With the fine other it blendeth, Clouds are its chariots there. High in the home of the thunder of the Where makes the lightning its lair, Wearing a mantle of wonder, There, even there it is fair. But when in terrents of silver, Fast it descends to the earth. Filling the river and rill-for "

They unto it owe their bith Then it is welcomer? fairer subsections Nothing can rival its worth girm at Artist, reviver, repairer,

Water is healer and cleanser; WARANAYA Water a gift is divine. Ever of blessings dispenser, Potent to charm and refine, dwy strey As in some glassial magician. All things transformed in it shine Water niake barth's scopes Klydian Water is better than wine.

See how it bubbles and sparkles
Up from dim caves into light ! Bright in its beams, when it darkles, When the full moon in her splendor [1] Steps up the firmament's height, Mirrors lake, sea, and stream lend her, vaOryatallipen endlessly bright and 3300 a

Nurse and purveyor of pleasance, Sister of light and of air, Famine flies far from its presence; Vanish the fiends of despair, Health and wealth cluster about it, (All things below are)its care(2000) Earth were a desertablibut it. Treeless and flowerless and bare.

Fill, then, with water a beaker. Pure as it flows from the spring; Never vise righted supplication; Spite of what bacchants may sing, Broads there so sirit of malice says a

Lurks there no serpent to sting 30 Quaff it from Nature's own chalice Lond leg its dulingy ring.

SPANISH LIFE.

You cannot think how, entirely, different Spanish domestic life is from what it is in Eagland, nor would you credit it were I to the lower-how ephemeral and purposeless the pursuits of the higher classes. Let us take a gramme of family slift fin the railed class. The Spanish houses are built chiefly of the hard but porous sand or iroustone, quarries of which abound in the interior; they have some ten or twelve rooms, all of which are paved with stone; of large tiles, for in this country of dow and barning heaf the thermoments the veried from 87° to 95° throughest the summer—no carpets seemed to be the winter. The stable at the back of the house, and houses mules, and carriers all passed through the belignst as do the land the of the hone. I have often been taking a 're-freeto with the sener and this sposs in the hall; and we have had to move the little tables to let the servant and his mulce distributed had the ground goes on loosening, and the lies recepting the "creada." or Spanish cup of chocolati, an egg, a slice of melon await. lish eyes a most comfortless place; very large stone flagged, with a few hashing chairs, walls painted in the rudest way, and one large table in the middle rudest way, and one large table in the middle rudest way, are always represented by means of closed shutters throughout the day; some of the it is present progress; study study winds winds to the study progress as an entire to the study progress of the s

able time of the summer day; at one o'clock they have dinner the comda- and after that follows the two hours' siesta in the darkened room. Evening then draws on, the delicious night-breeze rises and plows irresult. From the hills, and the ladies go out in groups to the alamedofor the passeo, or walk. Such is the Spanish asky britan She has, however, her creadas to look after; and, above all, her dresses to make, or superintend, and her graceful mantilla to arrange. It is quite a striking sight to pass down the streets from six to eight at night, and see the graceful carriage of the head, and the stately upright walk, of the Spanish ladies, with their long white dresses trailing behind them in a doud of dust; how they manage to walk over the rough unpayed, uneven atreets without a trip is a mystery. At about ten all retire to rest, to rise up retroched fur, another ayentful day. ... An regards, the master of the house, he really seems to have but one interest in life, and that is, politics. He may ride out to view his clive farm, or his mine; and you will certainly meet him in his shop, his casino, pro his friends, casa, smoking the inevitable cigarillo, and chatting, or making a bargain. But there is absolutely no reading of any sort, not event blook of the calibre of a three-volume novel. Politics, politics are everything with dim/ and of politics he seems never to tire, ... I was but yesterday talking with a friend here, a professional man, one who would give up all for the ake of "his chuse," and during the whole weary evening we seemed to have nothing in common. At last I bethought myself of the unfailing subject, and said, A. What is your opinion of Senor Castelar's enforcing the penalty of death again!" In a moment all was changed; his look of htters pathy had given place to the keenest enthusiasm, and knocking the cigarille out of his mouth, he said with flashing eyes, and flushed cheeks, "Castelar is a statesman, a poet, and an orator; he knows and says that, in desperate cases; desperate remed ies must be applied; so he does right for while to enforce once, more capital punish-ment would be much and Republican of Republicans, and I consider capital punishment opposed to the true spirit of Christianity. I desire hothing for my country but to bee her sons free; free to sarve their God as they like, as their unfettered conscience tells them; have any influence.

Areadon find (their lifetimes: if colors in the any influence.)

Slavery in their colonies; that is the wish of Heaven; that is my wish also ! You will say,

CONCERNING FRIENDSHIP. AU

what then, are the pleasures of the Spaniards?

I asked that question too, and received for

answer, shooting in the arelerant a picture in

the "campo"; the annual "ferias" (fairs); and the black del rio invertibility - Macris

Can's Magazine.

One could wish that there were more pertect in ording a ming As Triesdahips affin Behind his back. If hy accident he comes in terrupted by alternations of ferrour and cold-possession of his neighbor's councils; he passes ness, of honour and neglect, friendships unbroken by misunderstanding, discord, and estrangment." I do not hold that constancy lives only "in realms above," but one must confess that it is often sadly denaturalized in these realms:below:oc.One.cause: of imperiod friend; ship may be found in the fact that it is 'only men of strong nature who are capable of strong affection, and this strength of nature is too apt to be of the fiery and impulsive kind. A man speaks appair his philippedia yet hat alone out of sight, near the thinnest, partition within him, and his words are such as his friend cannot forget readily. But this is not the worst kind of estrangement fit wolong fail of his rights than win them through disway from the worst: The impaletys man is honor. He will eat honest bread. He trampwas in his anger, and cannot be at one with himself until he is at one with you again. It is quite true, as the unbehign and spleenful have never been broken; but this nicer cons duct is a first instinct, and there is a subtle plesonreginitate mollies e estimoction. A sad: der-far sadder-aliematigung the unspoken. You feel it only—feel it as men living by the see feel the ground give ray before a landslip. Sickness, and fear, and faintness, come over od i confront apply of a unitablished und truth,-slow, and altographer reluctant. Wherein have you erred! this you ask of yourself.alledayn.abdi3004;049004 find: yang: errono and the pain of believing that offence has been pain, as we most of us know. You cannot humble yourself, saying, all on such a day I did wrong for the last time. He dragged his attenuated form into the pulpit and delivered his parting could do anything; it is the knowledge that neither than the heady force of the world down taken where none was a stone in very scuter

and that is the gradual decay to which it is to his mayer. I call so to his mayer. I call so his mayer. I call so his mayer. The poem composed under these interest of years. The younger and grows is grow it bust, if it outgrows all that it loves." But ginning static us sured static values and static values.

and by there is less unison, and this is the UNCLE JOBS LESSON OF INDUSTRY. Mide, sometimes the other, having the whe of paint "Nou campt tell what it is that it is disturbing the harmony. Exect friends levely uncle Job was seated one evening in the harmony. Exect friends levely uncle Job was seated one evening in the harmony in the like of the levely in the like of the levely in the larger of the Old Guard in their charge at growing less, you say, across the harmony of the Old Guard in their charge at seeing his nephew and neite ready for a strong the larger as fierce as any on that famous field.

It is the strong to the strong the larger in less worthy of love. 1 The true cause will not strike you for years. Now, and then you fancy, which's have found of some use to that he is less receptive than he used to be, or industry, which is less receptive than he used to be, or including the mother was a poor widew; and that his insight is a little dulled, but it does me'in life. My mother was a poor wisswighted not occur to you that the man who is not what you were is not what you are. I quote mejisted it was time, as I was getting a big from the Authorat of the Breakfast table, we lad, that I should do something to ohelp here. Who adds, "We cannot avoid measuring our lit is a shame, you, love, strong; and rate of movement by those with whom we hearty doy to see a sick, mother, in want, of the latest of movement by those with whom we hearty doy to see a sick, mother, in want, of have long been in the habit of comparing our solves ; and when they once become stationary, we tan get our reckning from them with painful doorsecy." But measurement of othis kind is only natural in very ordinary friendships .- Tinsley's Magazint yn i gene eift defelw

Persuasion better than force.

A Deal gently with those who stray. Draw them back by love and persussion : A kiss is: host is more valuable, than a miner of golding he wished to give ment hint on the subject, Think of this, and be on your guard, ye who would that to the grave an erring brother. We must consult the gentlest manner and softest/sessons of address; our advice. must not fall like a violent storm; bearing down and making those to droop whom it is meant to cherish and refresh. in It must descend as the dew upon the tender herb, or like the melting. flakes of snow; the softer it falls the longer it dwells apon add the deeper it sinks into the mind. "Thetenarb few who have the shumility, to:receive advice as athey cought, often bediscretion to conveyible the proper way, and who can qualify the harshness and bitterness of reproof against which human nature is apt to revolt. To probe the wound to the bottom; with all the boldnesh ambresolution coffia a good: sparitual. surgeon and yet withfall the delicacy and tendernead of a friendl/requires aweny: dexterous and masterly Mandi: An inffable adeportment and completency of behavior will, disarm, the most obstinate : whereas if a instead of calmly, pointing out their mistakes, we break out in. to unseemly sallies of passion, we cease to

THE CHRISTIAN GENTLEMAN.

He is above a mean thing. He cannot stoop to a mean fraud." He invades no secret itraher keeping of another. He betrays no secret confided to his keeping. He never strutt in borrowing plumage. He never takes selfish advantages of but mistakes. He uses ind igmobile weapons in controversy. He never stabs in the dark. He is ashamed of invendoes: He is not one thing to a man's face and another bears sealed packages without tampering with the wax. Papers not meant for his eye, whether they fintter at the windows or lie open before him in uninguarded a exposure; are hacred to him. He invades no privacy of others, however the sentry sleeps deBolts and bars, looks and keys, hedges and pickets, bonde and securities, notice to trepassers, are are none of them for him. ... He may be trusted -snywhere willer buys no offices, who salls none, he intrigues for none as He would rather man. "If he have rebuke for another, he is straight forward, open, manly; he cannot decendy to scurrility. In short, whatever the La, Röchfouckuld wrote, that " renewed friendy judges honorable he practices toward every

wor seems and the light state to traids for a Month Waddiana Charle.

has a stare of not bout rise for a descripwas written by Henry Francis Lyte, an Eng-Jish clergyman, who died at. Nice some years ago. "The manner in which it was composed is thus told in the Christian Weekly Street line

"It was the sutumn of 1847 in the gloom of winter was already setting upon the coast and the pomps of decay linging, the leaves. He who was now preparing to leave, the parish. and who seemed like one already hovering the hardy faces of the worshippers. He then And the ground goes on loosening, and the list of the manufacture of the Lord's Support to his spirit the property of the list of the list

ined cannry birds forms an interespring

When I was h boy, I learned a leason about

bread, while he stands idle, on more to the cot, One day as Letood at the door of the cot, tage my kind, old schoolmaster passed that way. As soon as he saw me, he stopped, and in his usual kind way, said,—
Do you not think, Job, that if God had

meant that we should live without work, he would have given us everything to our hand, without labor of our own miliata tra deal

When he had thus spoken, he passed on It was clear that he had some 'object' in these words: "I suppose he had seen that I was not worth a should kicks. A kind word to the diso fond of work sail should have cheen, and

> After the schoolmaster had, gone up the lane, I stood looking at the birds; and they were busy enough. Some of the little warblers were picking bits of wool, from the thorn bushes, which had stuck there as the sheep rubbed against them when feeding. Others carried small pieces of sticks or straws. I ran after them as they flaw into the thickets, and found them busy in making their nests, Now and then they stopped to raise a sweet song, and then went on again with their work. I now turned thy eyes on thy own arms, and strong hands, with their christis joints, so that I could take up things I and carry thom about wand I said to myself if these birds are so clever with their little feet and beaks, and work so merrily, I am sure that I queht not

> to be still emost westing policy of the same street ta tent under the same street to the same of the s on the ground. Two or three of them were pulling with all their might some food into their hole under the root of an old birch tree. This put me in mind of the text I had learned at the Sunday school, matroquit isony le en

Go to the ant, thou sluggard ; consider her ways, and be wise with and heatyage or a

In another moment T was looking at the beenive in my mother's garden oThe bees flew in and out, and up and down the meal flowers to make a drop of honey, as his as a make it as light us he could?"." Ah !" replied in bin's head; and yet they toil on till a large the attorney, "that's what you may say to

While I was watching the bees, the old schoolmaster came along the road again and seeing me near to the hive he said,

"Well, Job, what do you think of the busy bees ! You see how they improve thee shin! ing hour." They will lay in a store of honey which will serve them for food when dull and rainy days to come. I think they give a lesson. to us both; do they not think do had gone in

The schoolmaster then went on to say :: : "Do not forget, Job, to be busy with your books. Some books are like a whole garden of sweets. If you get all the good out of them that you can, you will get what is better than gold and sweeter than honey.

well. If you have half an hour's work, do it to go:through the world subamed to show his face, why then he may be idle ... Seest, thon a man disigent in business? he shall stand before kings ... But he that is slothful in his work is brother to him that is a great

waster, and a property of the state of the s Tabor hard for this world, and yet be an" teler of Alchurch in the North country, which needrighes of the carth, and never gain them that theancy. One of the candidates, after the if you seek for the strue riches through faith afternoon service was over, put off his cloak rely on him as your Saviour, and that by . the i night. "I was just taking a look at the church," grace of the blessed Spirit, you will live said the minister. "Aye, tak' a guid look at s holy, life , here, , and then dwell forever in hit," said the beadle, I for it's not likely we'll

SLAYERY AMONG THE TANTS to

Among anis the habit of developing as with the first year and the description of the desc

We admire our revolutionally fathers for de-ending their homes against foreign, invasions, ov but what shall we say of the sants defending in an their until all the adult members of the tribe are billed or wounded! We appland the belo- M isted of our own Brave Boye and Souther a Goalaid in the late febeliton, but here by these name oron while the one wibe endeavoling to hake slaves mive and the other in resisting that making swim of our displayed a heroism equal to that does onwand von battle field of that deathly struggle on But, methor & stopping to dilate upon the contest; we can lotter Bay the Amerona may; be defeated, hut they vin will probably comquer, and after killing of one gendering helpless, al, their adult foes, descending into the dwelling, make captives, and convey or the lary and young to their homes. This done, and the slaves being trained to perform the duties of their new condition, the captors of their new conditions of their new conditions of their new conditions. able to care for themselves. If after a short vinc period their slaves are removed, the tribe willow in die for want of food. "The distinguished naturate mralist to whom I referred took a colony and un removed their serfs. "The result was the tribe red! lwere dying rapidly when a bringle slave wasining intriduced; and was demediately set at swork some sutic gramatini, dinas ignuov gairear (food guidiques: respects chringsfor the hady, so that, in aufer none hours life and vigor dourished where had a been only indications of infirmity and ideath nous 13 OF THE THE WHITE WATER

Sawdust and Chipsey rates side We find the family of the Patriarch

Owing to a war among the dry-goods her mix two cents per yard, and every editor, reporter ibes and minister in the place now wears a shirt - vice gaudy in some litetances, but still a shirt upratore Is sellave you any of thom flip flaps and stroicool-off "" inquired an old lady of an autonishadsed dry-goods clerks, in Savahhab, the other our day After a lengthy examination the telricoins fied clerk finally discovered she wanted a pale yes they had that comy and valuable lessomerottem. in thanaublor eraey chod pythodilac louding Ant dow on the other side of the way ; and it was this young sleter, sawl a sat Baston, into a hole id: as if they saiges song with their wings, bluz, in the barn floom Said heaf Sie, the Bible was buzz, busy, buzz, buzz, buzz, fixz. I had heard, my, says, A.Watch and preycha You, pray, while I me mother asy that in a family of working bees, watch the hole, and I'll awatchin; across the if any are idle, they are turned out, of doors, smoot when he comes out." " direct of touch seek She also had told me how much pains the been such a storney about to finish a bill of costs, ir take to get enough sweet, inice out of the was requested by his elient, a baker, "to

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ried Miss Starv, to a bashful woop, who didn't are spunk up," as the saying is "I'd not know," said the verdant one. "Because I wow," said the verdant one, "Because I would brightening up, "let me propose annexation, and they annexed the propose annexation, and they annexed when Dr. Chalmers was settled at Kilmony. Scotland, he delivered a series of lectures on the chemistry. Among other experiments, the powers of bleaching liquid were exhibited. At the close the following colloquy between two old wives was overheard. Our minister," said the one," is shething short one. ter," said the one," is haething short onato to do, do it, and as quickly as you can, do ut was fock he was telling the folks how to clean to class without sdap. " ** Ay, woman," was the gue in half an hourse If a hog is to thrive at his reply, "of wish he wad tell me hoo to making trade he must attend to ther But if his means, parritch without air the tender of but the tender of the property of the tender of the property of the tender Washington Trving once, when picking upic an apple under a tree in his own orchard, was: u accosted by an prohim of the neighborhood. whospiot recognising thim assethe proprietors for offered: to allow this attracts and world out bereald get some better apples than those ... "But,"

to be doesn't see us." I went with him, said Irving, will and we stole a dozen of my own apples. in regard to the better world. "Seek first the ed appartor, had a beadle who, took an active kingdom of God. "Wob may labor for the literest in all proceedings taken to fill up the in Jesus Christ, and asking for this aske, your in the vestry and steeped into the church in are were to find them relich open so had them relich open so had the church our worthy was just putting things to

and the boy, : ... we must take care the old man

ever see it again !"

An intimate friend of the late Dr. Duncan
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enginess, familying himself retifing to rest, and being arrested by he intervention of the ladies present! "Oh, no, bhat's not true, " replied . !! the doctor, what a christer incident happened and An align my alibit gentraburst shipouts ust the Ott Country, and why should me not White late for the forenoon service, I set out . 1/ for chirching expeditionaly (as possible, with , ... iscovered by the German Haturalist, Hubber the crind protometrong in most face. When w is one of the worders of the is in it is given; about half on my way It indulged pin; a, pinch our This habit belongs to the Amezons for rest of spuff to In doing so I had turned my backer

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Blates, in Congress assembled:

Your memorialists, exercising the common right of petition, appeal to you in the name of AS ALDERMEN FOR ST. LAWRENCE justice and humanity, to do something to protect our class as well as our race against the evils resulting from what is known as the "Coolie Trade."

This nefarious traffic, more baleful in its consequences to our Civilization than the slave trade, is gradually but surely gaining upon us, and must ultimately overwhelm our class with min. Wherever Chinese labor has appeared it has withered our hopes and blasted what little prosperity life seemed to have in store for us. We have seen our friends and relatives reduced to beggary, because they could not compete successfully with those wretched Mougolian elaves.

We claim that you are not alone our deputed law makers, but you are, or should be our protector. We are your constitutents, we have aided in elevating you to power; do not forget that we belong to the same race, that we are in fact brothers of the same blood among the races of mankind; this should entitle us at least to a more favorable consideration at your hands. The question with us has almost ceased to be one of how much pay we shall have, and has become one of bread, of existence. We beg of you not to stand by and see the work of degradation, beggary and rain inflicted upon us. We appeal to you to put a stop to this infamous Coolie Trade, and thereby save your own people from attendant horrors. While you should keep in view the welfare of the whole human race, do not lose sight of those in whom you are more directly interested.

Not only has Chinese Cheap Labor, wherever introduced extensively, driven white laborers out of the market, but this Mongolian element has brought with it all the blighting curses of oriental life-Leprosy, physical and moral, prevails among these wretched people. Are you prepared to deny your own race the protection of wholesome laws against this avalanche of Asiatic horrors. Some may say that it is too insignificant a matter to require Congressional notice. Do not be decoived; there are already five large houses in San Francisco devoted to this infernal business. With such facilities as these how long will it take to overrun the whole Pacific slope, and then turn the tide with full aweep eastward. It is but a question of time, and we have seen of late years how rapidly the most momentous changes occur in the affairs of nations.

We are an indispensable element in the composition of civilized society. Without the aid of intelligent labor what would your capital or your manufactories be worth? You may drive us out and supplant us with barbarian slaves, but how long will your present social organization remain? "It needs must

We claim, therefore, as children of the Caucasian race, of which you are members, that we are entitled to your aid, comfort and pretection. We claim this, not only as a right due to us, but as a duty you owe to yourselves, and the generations yet to come.

If any real necessity existed for an increase of the laboring forces of the country then there would be some excuse for the importation of Chinese labor, but there is already a superabundance of workmen in every department. Even now thousands of first-class mechanics are idle because there is no work to do, and this misfortune is incressing from year to year, as the population thickens. Therefore, any addition to our numbers from abroad will only aggravate our evils, while it cannot give more than a temporary advantage to the manufactuer and capitalist, whose interests only are directly promoted at the expense of those whose welfare they should foster.

We do not however ask legislation to give us undue advantages; we only ask that in the great labor contest we have a fair chance with our equals. We ask for nothing more and will be content with nothing less.

That this humble appeal may receive favor. able consideration and immediate action, your petitioners will ever pray.

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Your vote and interest are respectfully solicited for

Wm. Hamilton, Junr., P. G. Close, and James Britton

WARD, FOR ENSUING YEAR.

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FOR ST. PATRICE'S WARD FOR 1874.

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For St. James' Ward, for the Ensuing Year.

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ELECTION OF WATER COMMISSIONERS

FOR 1874 & 5.

To the Electors of West Toronto GENTLEMEN,--

I have been asked by many Property Owners and Ratepayers of West Toronto to offer myself as a Candidate for your suffrages as Water Commissioner, at the Ensuing Elections, (to be held January 5th, 1874.)

In cheerfully according to the request, I Call for some practical knowledge of the sanitary laws by which deuse populations should be guided in obtaining unlimited and readily available supplies of water, and that the duties also demand from your Representatives an honest determination to so get and vote that you shall have undoubted security that the monies to be expended shall be surupulously guarded and the disbursement thereof so faithfully managed that no repreach may rest on the shoulders of your Commissioners

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I shall make it my duty to call on as many of you as possible. Should the limited time between the issue of this and "Election day prevent me from socing each veter in the West at his place of business or residence, I request that for this reason I may not be the less confident of your vote and support.

I am, Gentlemen. Yours most faithfully,

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