

ARTHING A SPINDLE FINE

PECTS OF AN INDUSTRIAL WAR  
IN ENGLAND.

MASTER PLANNERS TO REDUCE WAGES FIVE PER CENT.—The Local Unions Have a Reserve Fund—Union Men Hope to Recede.

LONDON, Nov. 6.—England saw yesterday beginning of what seems likely to be a period of industrial unrest. The

... has known in many years. Cotton  
operating 14,000,000 spindles were  
down. Of the 44,000,000 spindles run  
England the mill owners have a Masters'  
nation, in which 20,000,000 spindles are

ated. The owners of the 6,000,000  
ies still running will pay to the  
ation a fine of a farthing a spindle per  
for such as they keep at work.  
re are about 24,000 operative spinners  
ed into various local unions, all

ton Spinners. Their average earnings for a week of 60 hours are 32 shillings. Local unions have a reserve fund of £1000; this will be further increased by contributions of 4 shillings a week from

all sources £3400 will now in weekly  
at the operatives.

**Union Men Hope to Win.**

union men hope for one great result  
the struggle, and that is that it will

sharing in the "strike-pay" later. Masters' Federation has received a blow at Bolton, where the District Employers' Association has declined to come with the Federation in a scheme to increase wages. Their 12,000,000 spindle

kept busy, and the operatives are working on the old scale of wages. This is explained by the fact that at Bolton they use Egyptian cotton, which gives them a larger output of profit; other Bolton masters who use American cotton adhere to the

improvement in trade continues num-  
ber of other mills will open, preferring to  
the Federation fine rather than allow  
valuable machinery to lie idle, and  
position of the Federation will be

lock-out is the result of a determination by the master spinners to raise wages 5 per cent.

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**The Outlook Is Not Rosy.**

Hull, Mass., Jan. 10.—The outlook for the textile industry is not rosy. The mills are still closed, and the workers are still on strike. The situation is still uncertain.

that the heavy tariffs on cotton abroad are at the bottom of the difficulty. If Mr. Harrison is elected, it adds no chance of a better opening in the United States. Even if Mr. Cleveland should reduce duty on British cotton

is uncertain. With all the European  
is practically closed against the Bri-  
duct, the outlook is not rosy.

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**BELIEVES NEILL INSANE.**

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don, Nov. 6.—Mr. Asquith, the Secretary, granted a respite of six weeks to the murderer Neill, who was to have been executed Tuesday.

affidavit of an American, Rev. Dr. Neill, who is acquainted with Neill's family. In his affidavit the minister declares that he believes Neill and other members of the prisoner's family are insane.

comes on the public as a great surprise. The execution was fixed for next day. People had already forgotten the etched man, and are not overpleased reminded of him by the prospect held his prolonged existence. He was

in its way showing that in the United States and in Canada Neill so conducted himself as to show that he was not responsible for his actions. There is always a disposition to hang a man after a respite,

**Their Heads Cut Off.**

OMA, Nov. 6.—The steamer Chelkat Alaska brings the news that four are found in a camp at Point Barry.

The crimes are supposed to have been committed by the Indians.

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**TIME OF CATTLE PLAGUE.**

following excellent hymn is to be found in the 1908 edition of the English hymn book. Whether to sing it yesterday in any Canadian church would have been an admission of what our Government has denied is open to question, nevertheless, the hymn is a beautiful one. The words are by the Rev. J. H. W. Rogers, and the tune is "The World will end ere of Dissonant host."

IN TIME OF CATTLE PLAGUE.  
*Lord, Shalt Save Both Man and Beast.*"  
creation groans and travails;

Thou alike art Lord alone.  
 thy then Thy guiltless creatures,  
 Who, not less, man's sufferings share  
 for our sins it is they perish:

st Thine eye of love and mercy  
On the misery of the land:  
y to the destroying angel,  
" 'Tis enough: stay now Thine hand."

Through our pasture lands give peace;  
Through the Goshen of Thine Israel  
Bid the grievous murrain cease,  
With deeper, tenderer pity,  
Call to mind, O Son of God,

Ransomed with Thy precious blood;  
Hear and grant the supplications,  
Like a cloud of incense borne  
toward Thy Seat of Mercy,  
From Thy people's hearts forlorn.

For the helpless, hopeless poor;  
Helpless, hopeless, if Thou spare not  
Of their basket and their store.

—while these her earnest accents  
Dare be *das* The Church repeats

that our sheep may bring forth thousands  
and ten thousands in our streets;  
that our oxen, strong to labor,  
may not know nor fear decay;  
that there be no more complaining,  
and the plowmen here, excepting none

And, at last, to all Thy servants,  
When earth's troubles shall be o'er,  
Threefold Godhead, give a portion  
With Thyself forever more. Amen.

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