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TARONTO NOTES．


Tozosxo，Febraary 25th， 1892. Trades and Labor Councll was held on last Friday evening，President Banton being in
the chair．After the minutes of last meet． ing had been read and approved，the consi－ deration of the report of the Legislative
Committee laid over from the previous
meeting was the firat order of busineas meeting was the first order of busines
The chairman of that Committee made a effort to get the report considered clanse by
clanse，but failed，as on motion of Delegate Glockling it was relegated to the order o New Business．When that order wa
reached，at a late hour，the council ad reached，at a late hour，the council ad
journed without any reference to the defor－ red report．Apart from this，the Legialae tive Committee had no report for the even－
ing．The Municipal Committee presented a flengthy and able report as to Sunday matters of a local character，and after du consideration was adopted without debate
The Educastion Committea－the best the The Educstion Committea－the best th digested report on many subjects of vita
importance to the general community For instance，as to＂playgrounds＂in con nection with our schools the committoe
says：$\cdot$ We think it wise that provision should be made in all new schools to be erected hereafter that ample room shoul
be set apart for play grounds，．．．．Some
of the existing schools are very deficient in of the existing schools are very deficient in
this vital particular．＂And as to the habit of drilling in schools，the Committee
feel oalled on to say：＂This practice，we feel called on to say；＂This practice，we
venture to say，is becoming more pronounc ed，and we are of the opinion that mor should less to military matters．
not by drilling that they（the pupils）are to get the necessaries of life，but by patien
plodding to fit themselves for their respec tive fields of labor in the fature．＂The re port concluded with the following elause ：
＂The clause referred back in our first report re Separate Schools is still ander our most serioue consideration．The
adopted as read；amidst applause． adopter as read，zmidst applause．
The auditors reportod that they had care－
folly andited the hall－yearly accounts of fully audited the half－yearly acoonnts of
Fin．Sec．Ed．Glockling and Treasures Colborch and found them correct on every
detail．The receipts and cash in hand for detail．The receipts an cash in hand for diture for the same period $\$ 230.60$ ．The resolution of which Delegate O＇Donoghne
gave notice at a previous meeting and Which he moved at the last meeting，to the
effect that the Council did not approve－in effect that the Council did not approve－in
fact，condemned－any member of the fact，condemned－any member onditte aekking or secaring office or employment yuch committee or without the knowledge
of the council， ，aunsed a warm discussion
Ultimately the resolution was concurred Utimabely the resolution was concurred
on a vote of 23 to 4 ．The four were Die． gates John Armstrong，Robt．Lamb，R，
Simpson and W．H．Watson．The of last Saturday，in referring to this sub ject，takes ocoasion to ser that thaber Council in denoun
of the oing the prinoiple of individual member using their positions in the Council to se－
cure oflces of enrolument for themselves was most commendable．It will do more to elevate this representative labor body in
public estimation，and to increase its value
an a as a critio of civic and public affairs gen
erally than anything that has occurred in a long time．＂
On motion，the president and seoretary
were authorized to sign，seal and foward all were authorized to sign，seal and foward al the petitions prepared by the Execuive
the T．\＆L．Congress except those re lating to the currency and to immigration
Last evening there was a largo meeting Last evening there was a large meeting
of bricklayers held in Labor Hall for the purpose of forming a naion．They were purpose of at length by Mr．A．F．Jury on
addressed
the advantages of organization by Messra the advantages of organization by Mesars，
H．Benson and T．Webb of the Builders＇ Laborers Union，and to whose efforts the meeting was mainly due，At tho conclu－
sion of the speeches a union was formed and it was badly wanted in this branch of in dustry in Toronto，
Typo，Union 91 held it annual＂A
Home＂on last Monder Home＂on last Monday evening．Being＂c
print＂ourselves and withal modest，we pritt＂ourselves and withal modest，we
will let the Globe of last Tuesday speak of the occasion．That paper said the＂mem－ bers of Toronto Typographical Union，No．
91 ，were at home to their friends last night，
and between 90 and 100 couples enjoyed to
the full the delightful evening＇s entertan the full the delightful evening＇s entertain－
ment．It was the typos＇annual concert，
supper and ball，and elaborate preparations had been made for an unqualified sucoess， which was fully realized．The early part of the evening was devoted to musio and literature，and the programme was parti－
cipated in by the following：Mise cipated in by the following：Miss F
Brewn，Mr．J．H．Winters，Mr．Goo．Mo－ Beoh，Messrs，Putland，Booz，Oliver，Ste Miess Hooston，Mise A．M．Harford，Miss Bessie Bonsall and Miss Floyence Brown， atring orchestra was commenced about 11
oclook．The ball room was prettily de presented with a handsome bouquet by war F．R．Fox．Supper was served between midnight and $10^{\prime}$ clook，aftor which dano－
ing was continued until nearly 4．All th city newspapers were well reprosented an
the committeemen were as follows： Ge We committeemen were as follows：Geo
W．Dower，chairman ；Geo．C．Devlin
seoretary ；Sol．Cassidy，Amos Pudsey，W． Parry ；Sol．Cassidy，Amos Pudsey，W H．Parr，T．H．Fitzpatrlck，Harry Ste－
phens，John H．Winters，Oharles Booz，
We， Wm．Hambley，W．A．Kyle，Robert Kerr，
W．J．O＇Loughlin，Geo．R．Clarke and A． E．Gault，＂
The weather has been very soft during
he past few days and as a consegaence the past few days and as a consequence the
snow is nearly all gone．Bnt there is no building in progress，nor is the spring pro－ spects encouraging．To help the poor near by the corporation in clearing ice and snow
off the more public thoroughfares so as to off the more public thoroughfares so a
seep these poor people from starving．

## QUEBEC NOTES．

Qukbzc，25th Feb．， 1892.
Since writing my last another shuffe o ourred in the politioal．game and McGreev Hearn，is not going to be allowed to repre－ sent the division of Quebec West withoat a
contest．A．H．Murphy has been chosen as the Liberal standard－bearer，and the contee is now in full swing．In the division there
is about 2,600 votes of whom at least 1,800 about 2,600 votes of whom at least 1,800 chapics．It would never do to run a labor
candidate in that division as there are too nany labor votes for sale cireap．
few extracts from sompe of the officia Ingans or party papers will do as a sample．
In an editorial of the Morning Chronicle this passage occurred＂Mr．Hearn is one o our most prominent business men and his out the division．The merchants and trades－
men of Quebeo West to a man will vote for men of Quebeo West to a man will vote for
him because they wish to be represented him because they wish to be represented in rich when you know that Mr．Hearn is
real estate owner and his business is th real estate owner and his business is th
renting of houses and tenements ；in fact，$h$ is the largent property owner in the city o Quebeo，and
tion of rents．
In another portion of the same paper there is a letter sighed by＂A True Quebecer，＂ Here are some extracts．Speaking of Mr．
Hearn the writer says：＂His determined defence in the Legislative Council of vested ＂has gained for him the special thanks of the banks and other interested parties．H has nipped many doubtful schemes in．th
bud，af has fairly earned the title in th bud，a a has fairly earned the title in the
Corp／ration of＂Watch dog of the city＇s
finances．＂The writer likewise expresses his curiosity at what would be the financial standing of the Quebec City Corporation had John Hearn not been there，
Now，that the writer may be gratified，I would just like to point out a fow facts． The manicipal indebtedness of Quebec City
is close upon five millions，and the revenue close upon five millions，and the revenue
of the city is，with taxation as high as can be borne，scaroely able to meet the absolute requirements of the city and pay the inter－ eet on the debt，in fact，there is a yearly
deficit．As Mr．Hearn was a member of deficit．As Mr．Hearn was a member of
the Council and earned the reputation of being the＂watch dog＂of the municipal
finances，it very naturally follows that the watch dog must be blind，yery blind other portion，is his determined defence of vested rights，\＆c．Now，Mr．Echo，I appeal to your intelligent readers to know if ther
 soribe liberally for election expenses，with the inevitable result of further degrading
the elections．Now，on the other hand，we the elections．Now，on the other hand，we
have as the opponent to Mr，Hearn，Mr，A． have as the opponent to Mr．Hearn，Mr．A．
H．Murphy，a Montreal merohant．Alas t poor Quebee is not able to supply a man fit
to represent its interests before the Domin－ ion Parliament，and having went afield why choose a man who bas already been
tried and found wanting．His opponents make all the capital they oan out of this． In the contest for the Provinoial Legiela－
ture，the labor candidate tor the electoral fare，the labor candidate tor the electoral
division of St．Lawrence is working with might and main to succeed．A large a enthusiastio meeting was held at his Cen－
tral Committee in 21 Valiere street．Ad dresses were delivered by the candidate，
D．Marsan，and by P．J．Jobin，T．Des－ D．Marsan，and by P．J．Jobin，T．Des－
ardins and J．B．St．Laurent．The work of organization is progressing favorably． certain amount of apathy displayed so fa not because that division is more intereste in the federal than in the provincial elec tions，but rather the true cause．So far the names of the different aspiring candidates wight be coupled with the old phrase，
＂poor，but honest＂－two qualifications，by the way，not required in that division． Work has been commenced npon the Work has been commenced upon the new
hotel in Quebec．It is to pe built by the C．P．R．magnates，who，by the way，have bcured the finest site in the city，or prob－
bly in the Dominion，for the modest sum ably in the Dominion，for the modest su
of $\$ 25,000$ ，and in the course of anoth ear a modern hotel will be raised upon the
site once occupied by the Chateau St．Lonis I see by some of the Western papers that a much better feeling exists at present be－
tween the G．T．R．and that road，and I have likewise heard it advanced that there
is a probability of the amalgamation is a probability of the amalgamation of
these etwo great highways．If this deal is hand over to the C．P，R．magnates the Dominion en bloo ；they could then put a fence around it．This would simplify mat－ ers greatly，as they seem to have only
nortgage upon it now，and are acquirin mortgage upon it now，and are acquiring
the undisputed title piecemeal．This sug Sestion is worthy of serious consideratio
for in the event of its adoption \＆large number of our surplus population might be mployed to put up the fence above allud

I see in your last edition that＂Urim accuses poor P．J．J．of being your Quebe correspondent，Quebecers don＇t believe
they know that he（P．J．J．）has too much fford the time．

GENERAL POLITICAL NOTES．
The rumor is quite prevalent here th
Ion．Mr．Laurier will Hon．Mr．Laurior will retire from then Hon．Jon Hearn has been Quebec West by a majority of 380 ．
The result of the polling in London，On is still in doabt，both sides claiming a ma In the House of Commons，yesterday Mr Devlin presented a petition from Le Cane
lienne Assembly No． 2676 ，Hall， ienne Assembly No．2676，Hall，asking lagislation for the placing of all railwa
lines under the control of the Federal Gov－ ornment，prohibiting the importation workmen into Canada under contract，th appointment of a Dominion Board of Arbi－ ation to arbitrate differences between em logers and employees，the abolition of th ic works，against the importation of Chin ose labor，and for the issue of paper money a a nominal rate of interest to municipalities
defray the cost of public works．A sim to defray the cost of public works．A simi MoKay from the Kaights of Labor MoKay fr
Hamilton．

Messrs．H，Madley \＆Co．，the wel nown printers of William street，ar ion with the Congregational body Canada．Professor Barbour and other entlemen prominently connected with th ongregationalists have promised thei
asistance．We trust that the new ventr may meet with every suocess．
It is understood that the
as been purchased by
Liberals．The paper has a new imprint
this morning．

OUR AUSTRALAAM LBTTRR．
Budget of Interesting News from （prom ous own contite

## Meniourane，Jan．23， 1899.

Things out here are in a deplorable stato， housands of able－bodied，willing mon look－ gifor work and can not get it．People are uddled together，three and four familioes
a house，where one family used to live． To give you an idea how thinga are，there are in Melbourne and subarbe 16,000 empty houses，and still rents don＇t go down．I this is not proof positive that private pro－ perty in land is unjust，wrong and totally opt the land ant oept the
what is．
The policy pursued by the present gov－ ornment，headed by James Munro，a large great many financial lingtitutions both in Anstralia and England，has been the caus of keeping thousands of honest men out of work by not going on with the contract was as parliament passed．His predecesso a state miser．He has nicely feathered hit nest by getting himself elected by his own ministry＂after a great deal of pross－
ing＂$(?)$ to the position of A gent General for ing＂（？）to the position of Agent General for
Victoria at a yearly salary of $£ 3,500$ ．He Victoria at a yearly salary of $£ 3,500$ ．H do away with dual voting，but through som political dodge hetween him and leagues in the Upper House，the bill ha died an unnatural death．However，at the next election that comes，and that is not vory
far off，we hope to be able to elect a fow of far off，we hope to be able
his kind to stop at hume． his kind to stop at home
Over in New
split in the labor waler there has been practically stopped any progreasive legial tion．Sir Henry Parke，that old political humbug and．free．trader has given up the eins of government to Geo．R．Dibbs， There is notectionist and humbug as well． There is some talk of the split in the rank of the labor party being closed up．
Sir Samuel Grifiths，Premier of land，is down here trying to get the Queens parliaments to pass the draft bill or feder－ ation but I don＇t think the people will be ools enough to have it，unless they put it on a more democratio basis．
Over in New Zealand
ing a brighter Zealand things are assum－ ing a brighter aspect．At a recent by－
election in Wellington they aucceaded in putting in another Knight of Labor，a Mr ． Wm．MoLean，against the determined op－ position of the Conservative party，who
were well organized and really put up political giant． politioal giant．
The death of
the Duke of Clarence did not create much stir here save amomg the
Upper（？）classes．The Governor of Victoria had enough sense to appoint the day of
mourning for a Sunday；if it had been other－ wise very little notice would have been aken of it and I fanoy he knew it．One amusing incident in conneetion with the
ocourrence was that some person or persions the entrance to the Trades hall ：－

## GLORIOUS NEWS

aNOTHER PAUPER DEAD

> £15,000 saved to the State
nother one comes to my mind，and I think will let you know it．A motion of aym－ athy to the Queen was moved in the New alled for a division．He was the only one that voted against the motion．Mr．Reae is n ardent republican and reformer，and the tancest will just let yous．These two in－ stances will just let you see that out here
we are moving；anyway they show the signs of the times．
In conclusion I must say that it is a shame and diagrace to our civilization that such a stavered with a olimats in a oonntry that is favored with a dimate which allows a man sleep out in the open air all the year
ound，where vegetables grow all the year ound，where vegetables grow all the year
ound，where you can get almost any kind of fruit at any time in the year．Only to－day Was through one of the principal fruit and vegetable markets here and saw good band nas at 6 c and 4 c a dozen，pine apples at 40 dozen an a half，and other fruit in propora tion，but the time is not far distant when all hands and the cook will see the cat．Wieh． ing my friends in Montreal the compliments ing my friends in mo
of the season，$I$ am，

## Lady Bountiful

A STORY WITH A MORAL FOR SOCIAL THEORISTS ACT UPON.

CHAPTER XXIV.-Continued. men chez Ben Cannt, and rat.killing, an You interest me, Lord Jocelyn : Do you ay that your ward has voluntaril
ap society, and-and-everything?
She thought of herself for the momen an also, but vaguely, of Harry Goslett. For althongh she knew that this young man had reftuaed some kind of offer which in
Inded idlenese, she had never conneeted him in her mind quite with her own rank and station. How could she? He was only cabinetmaker, whose resemblance to a at any further wonder.
He gave up everything ; he langhed over if he was going to enjoy the plunge. Bust did you not hear of it ? Everybody talked about it-the story got into the Society
journals-and people blamed me for telling journals-and
hinn the truth.'

- I have not been in London much this Jear, therefore I heard nothing,' said Anala. Just then the dinner came to an end
- Will
you tell me more about your ward, Lord Jceelyn?' she asked, as she left him.
His words had raised in her mind a vague and uncertain anxiety
Half an hour later he came to her side The room by this time was all full, and An
gela was surrounded, But she made room gela was surrounded, But she made room dropped away and they could talk. A youn piece of music under covsr of which every body could talk.
about Harry ?' he asked. ' You look a very sympathetic young lady, and perhaps yo
will feel for me. You see I brought him in ignorance of his father, whom he alway imagined to be a gentleman, whereas he wa
only a sergeant in a Line regiment. Wha is it, Miss Messenger For she became suddenly white in th oheek. Could there be too Harrys, sons o
sergeants, who had taken this downward plunge? More wonderful than a pair - It is nothing, Lor I I had resolved to tell him all about hi people when he was twenty-three. Who
would have thought, however, thathe would ' You forget that you have not told mi
what he did do. If $I$ am to sympathize yo must tell me all.'
'As far as the world knows, he went away on leave, so to speak. Perhaps it in
only on leave after all. But it is a lon eave, and it looks more like desertion.'
' You are mysterious, Lord Jocelyn.;

Are you curious, Miss Messenger - Say am I sympathetic. Tell $n$ as you cas about your ward.' Lord Jocelyn looked in his listener's face Yes; there was sympathy in it and interest,
both, as phrenologists say, largely de ${ }^{\text {- Then }}$ I will explain to you, Miss Messen yer, how the boy did this most remarkabl and unexpected thing. He paused
moment, considering. Imagine a boy
whom I had taken away from his people at hree, or thereabouts, so that he should never know anything of them at all, or dream about them, or yearn, you know, or any-
thing of that kind-an orphan, too, with eivable !' ${ }^{\prime}$, 'But we do not get on,' said Angela, in
great impatience ; yet relieved to find from the reference of her worthy friend, Bunker,
that there was only one Harry. 'What $i$ - I am coming to that. I gave the boy th best eaucation I could get for him; he wa
so eager and apt that he taught himstlf mor than he could be taught; if he saw any body
doing a thing well, he was never satiefied doing a thing well, he was never satisied
till he could do it as well himself-not bet ber, mark you I a oad might have wanted $t$ do it better ; a gentleman is content to do it is hardly anything he could not do- ther was nobody who did not love him ; he was favorite in society ; he had hosts of friends nobody care dwho was his father ; what di that matter? As I put it to him, I said their fathers? Who cares? Who wha Yet when he learned the truth, he brok away, gave up all, and went back to his ow relations-to Whitechapel
Angela blushed again, and her lip trem bled a little. Then she said softly esting to mo. Because, Lord Jocelyn, belong to Whitechapel mysel
 much better, because in his his young days, his Corinthian days, Lord Jocelyn had ofton
repaired to Seven Dials to see noble sports-
men chez Ben Caunt, and rat-killing, an
cock-fighting, and many other beautifu
forms of sport. 'Do you really? Do you forms of sport. 'Do you really? Do you
belong to that remarkable part of Lon-
'Certainly. My grandfather-did yo now him ?
Lord Jooelyn shoox his head
He had the Brewery, you know, Messen
ger, Marsden \& Company, in Whitechapel He was born there, and olway hitechape self a Whitechapel man. He seemed to be proud of it, so that in common filial respect
I , too, should be proud of it. I sm, in fact, Whitochapel granddaughter.
But that does not seem to help my un 'It gives one
haps, she said. "And thate sympathy, pc
very useful a possession.
Yes,' but he did not seem to
its usefulness as regards his ward.
he went to Whitechapel with a light hear He would look round him, make the ac quaintance of his own people, then he would
come back again and we would go on just as usual. At least he did not exaotly sa seemed impossible that a man who had onc lived in society, among ourselves, and form-
ed one of us, could ever dream of living down there.'
Angela laughed. From her superior
knowledge of 'down there' she laughed. - He went away and I was left witho him, for the first time for twenty years. It
was pretty dull. He said he would give the thing a trial; he wrote to me that he was trying it, that it was not so bad as it seem ed, and yet he talked as if the experime
would be a short one. I left him there. went away for a cruise in the Medite
'He did return, then ?
Yes, he came back one evening, a goo possible for a boy to change so much in so short a time. He wasi't illufed; he
hadn't suffered any privation, apparently; but he was changed; he was more thoug read. Poor boy!' his laugh were not so
remile and Lord Jocelyn sighed heavily. Angela
sympathy grew deeper, for he evidentil loved the ' boy.'
'What had he done, then? - He came to say farewell to me, thanked me, for you know what a goo
honest lad would say; and he told me the he had an offer made to him of an une
pected nature which he had determined accept. You see he is a clever fellow with and do all sorts of things, And among his
various arts and accomplishments he knows how to turn a lathe, and so he has became a
joiner or a cabinetmaker, and he told me
that he has got an appointment in that he has got an appointment in some
great faatory or works or something, as cabinetmaker in ordinary.
' What is is his name
'Harry Goslett.'
gain, and once more made play with th
anker?'
'Why-yes-I told you, an Uncle Bunk
'Then I remember the name. And, Lord Jocelvn, I hnpe you will be grateful to me,
because I have been the humble means of proouring him this distinguished post. Mr.
Bunker, in fact, was, or conceived that he had been useful to my grandfather, and was by the will. Therefore I endeavored to make Home return by taking That is all.'
House.

- And a great deal more than enough, be
oause, Miss Messenger, you have all out o your kindness done a great mischief, for you had not employed him I am quite oer-
tain no one else would. Then he would Do send him away. Do send him away Miss Messenger. There are lots of cabinetto society, and I will present him to you nd he shall thank you.
She smiled and shook har head.
Brewery so long as they behave properly But it is strange, indeed, that your ward should voluntarily surrender all the advantages of life and social position for th
hard work and poor pay of an artisan. W hard work and poor pay of an artisan,
it-was it affection for his cousins? -whed deeply as she put this question. 'Strange, indeed. When he came to mo bout men being he told me a long story ife, 1 have noticed much the same thing in the army ; of course he did not have the
$\mathrm{i}_{\text {m pudence to say that women are all alike; }}$

| and he talked a quantity of prodigious non. |
| :--- |
| sense about living among his own people. |
| Presently, however, I got out him the real | 'Truth.'

'He confessed that he was in love. - With a young lady of Whitechapel? This does great credit to the excellent edu
cation you gave him, Lord Jocelyn.' She bushed for the fourth or fifth time, and wondered why, and she held her fan before
her face. 'But, perhaps,' she added, ' yo are wrong, and women of all ranks, like men, are the same.'
'Perhaps 1 ought not to have told you this, Miss Mossenger. Now you will despise
him, Yet he had the impudence to him, Yet he had the impudence to say
that she was a lady-positively a lady-this Whitechapel dress-maker,
'A dress-maker!-oh!' She threw into her voiee a little of that ioy coldness with ind of announcement
might have known that yore about him might have known that your sympath
would cease direotly you heard all. He wen into raptares over this young dress-make She is beautiful as the day; she is graceful,
ancomplished, well-bred, well-mannered, a acoomplished, well-bred, well-mannered, quen-'
doubt;' said Angela, still frozen. But really, Lord Jooelyn, as it is Mr. Gos ett, the oabinetmaker, and not you, who her praises.'
And, which is more remarkable still, on't have anything to say to him. 'That is indeed remarkable. But per
she is the Queen of Dress-makers, ooking for the King of Cabinetmakers,' - No doubt,' said Lord Jocelyn ; 'I think
he musio is coming to an end. Howerer Miss Messenger, one favor.' 'A d ves on wefuses to take any help from me; he pence an hour, If you will not send him
'Quick, Lord Jocelyn, what is it?' "Tax the resources of the Brewery. P
on the odd twopence. It is the gift of $t$
Samaritan-malke it a shilling in how, 'I will, Iod Joelyn hub! Ther just over, and I hope that the dress-maker tepney Church, and they will be happ ser after. Oh, brave and loyal lover ! He
gives up all, all '-she looked round the room, the reom filled with guests, and her
great eyes became limpid, and her poin to a murmur- for love, for love. Do you think, Lord Jocelyn, that the dress-maker will continue to be obdurate? But perhaps he has thrown away-for her sake-happy ress-maker
'I think,' said Lord Jooelyn, afterward,
that if Harry had seen Miss Messenger be
fore he saw his dress-men we have heard to much about the beautiful life of a working-man. Why the devil couldn't I wait? This girl is an Helen of Troy, and
Harry should have written his name Paris and carried her off, by gad ! before Menelaus
or any other fellow got hold of her. What or any other fellow got hold of her. What
a woman! What a match it would have


CHAPTER XXV
Very shortly after the fatal discovery
made by the professor, Lord Davenant remade by the professor, Lord Davenant re--of his rank. It is true that no one with.
in a mile of stepney Green-that is, any. where between Aldgate Pump and Bow
Church-would hava had the hardihood to oxpress a doubt on the validity of a claim
which conferred a lustre upon the neighborood; yet even Lord Davenant, not remark ble for quickness of perception, was sharp s not altogether the same thing as recogni. more tolerably comfortable in his mind.
moter Theagonies of composition were over, thanks
to his young friend's assistance ; the labor of transeription was finished; he felt in looking at the bundle of papers, all the dig. nity of successful authorship; the Case, in
faot, was now complete and read for presen tation to the queen, or to any one, lord
ehancellor, prime minister, lord chamber. lain, or American minister, who would undertake and faithfully promise to lay it
before her majesty. For his own part brought up in the belief that the British Lion habitually puts his heroic tail between
his legs when the name of America is men. tioned, he thought that the Minister of the States was the proper person to present hit
case. Further, the days of fatness wer cose. Further, the days of fatness were
eome again. Clara Martha, in some secret way only known to herself, was again in command of money ; once more bacon anc tea, and bread and batter, if not coffee,
cream, and buckwheat. cakes, with maple yrup and hot compone-delicacies of h eight in the morning; and again the succulent steak of Stepney, yielding to none, no
troke of one ; and the noble lord could put norning through, unreproanhed by hisoono ort. Therefore he felt no desire for con. hange, but would have been quite content his simple foll enjoying his title among plendors of his rank. How Clara Martha got the money he did not inquire. We, who now, may express our fears that here wa omy, and that the weekly honorarium re. ceived every Saturday by Lady Davenant was by no means adequately accoonted for
by her weekly work. Still her style was by her weekly work. Still her style was
ery fine, and there wore no more delioate very fine, and there wore no more delioate
workers in the association than the little peeress with the narrow shoulders and the right eyes.
Not one word, mark you, spoken of Satrday Davenant-that Roag in Grane-and had professor as respectful as if his lordship in the Upper House, and Mr. Goslett humbly deferential to her ladyship, and in secret ith my lord, and Miss Kennedy respect ully thoughtful for their welfare.
This serenity was troubled and dissipate by the arrival of a letter addressed to Lady Davenant.
She received it-a simple letter on ordin ry note-paper-with surprise, and opened it with some suspicion. Her experience of etters was not of late happy, inssmuch as
her recent correspondence had been chiely with American friends, who reminded he o good expecting that the Davenant claim would be listened to, and now she saw for herself, and had better come home again
and live among the plain folk of Canaan, and praise the Lord for making her husband n American citizen-with much more to the same effeet, and cruel worda from
Nephew Nathaniel, who had no ambition, and would have sold his heirship to the ronet for a few dollars
She looked first at the signature, an turned pale, for it was fron the mysterious
young lady, almost divine in the eyes of Messenger,
'Lord !'
Lord !' cried Mrs. Bormalack. ' Do rea
Her ladyship read it through very slowly nuch too slowly for her ladyship's im

Her pale cheeks flushed with pride and joy when she comprehended what the letter
neant ; the drew herself up straight, and her shoulders became so sloping that the laded to, once more passed through Mre ormalack's sympathetic mind.

## 'It will be a change, indeed, for ut, nurmured, looking at her husband.

'Change ?' cried the landlady.
What ohange?' asked his lordehip
Clara Martha, I do not want any ohange I am comfortable here, I am treated with respeor, the place is quiet, I do not want to
change,. He was a heavy man and lethargic-
change meant some kind of physical activity he disliked movement.
His wife tossed her head with impatience is arm-chair than walk even across th then Green to get his coronet. Shame upon him
His lordship quailed and said no more That allusion to his father's trade was no parent it was which the lady hurled at hit lordship's head. No one could tell, no liv ing writer is able to depiot faithfully, th
diffioulties encountered and overoome by this resolute woman in urging her husband
to action ; how she had first to persuade him to action ; how she had first to persuade him
to deolare that he was the heir to the ex to deolare that he was the heitle; how she had next to drag hin bear with his moaninge, lamentations, an terrors, when he found himself actually o disappearing, while the great ship rolled be ueath his unaccustomed feet, and conse quences which he had not foreseen began to
follow. These were things of the past, but it had been hard to get him away even from Wellolose Square, which he found comfor Dane ; and now-but it must and should b ${ }^{\text {done. }}$ His 'hinking she had said the little woman, is one of them who take root wherever yo set them down. He takes after his grand father, the Honorable Timothy Clitheroe Set himself down in Canaan City, and took the Davenants, I am told, never left the village from the day they built their castl people, Mrs. Bormalack, it might be oalled sloth, but in his lordship's oase we can only say that he is quiok to take root. That is all, ma'am. And when we move him, it
like tearing him up by the roots.' - It is,' said his loraship, olinging to the

## The letter was as for

## -Dear Lady Daver

ganant,-1 have quite are staying at you and Cord Daven Green, which happens to be be tay property therwise, perhaps, I might have remained ignorance of this most interpasting oiroum-
tance. I have also learned that you have ance, I have also learned that you have
urossed the Atlantic for the purpose of pre orossed the Atlantic for the purpose of pre-
senting a claim to the Davenant title, which was long sunposed to be extint, and hasten to convey to you my most sincere vishes for your success.
I atm at this moment precluded from do ing myself the pleasure ot calling upon you,
or reasons with which I will not troable rou. I hope, however, to be not troabl so before very long. Meantime, I take the liberty of offering you the hespitality of $m$ own house in Portman Square, if you will honor me by accepting it, as your place o residence during your stay in London. You
will perhaps find Portman Square a will perhaps tind Portman Square a contral
place, and more convenient for you that place, and more convenient for you than
Stepney Green, which, though it possesse Stepney Green, which, though it possessen
undoubted advantages in healthful air and reedom from London fog, is yet not alto gether a desirable place of residence for lady of your rank,
I am aware that in addressing you without the ceremony of an introduction, I am taking what may seem to you a liberty.
may be pardoned on the ground tnat I feel odeep an Interest in your romantic atory and so much sympathy with your courage in crossing the ocean to prosecute your olaim. Such claims as these are, you know jealously regarded and sifted with the greai est care, so that there may be difficulty in ostablishing a perfectly made out case, and as impregnable to any attack. Ther however, such a thing as a moral certainty, and I am well assured that Lord Davenan would not have left his native country had ne not been convinced in his own mind that duty owed to his illustrious anse claim is duty owed to his illustrious ancestors. So acceeds or fails, he must in either case Under these cironmatances I trust that may be forgiven, and that your ladyship will honor my poor honse with your preseuce.
I will send, always provided that you accept my carriage for you on any day that you my carriage for you on any day that you meenause all my letters are me, though am not, at the prese.
'Benentievesiding me my own to rewn house. - Believe
Davenant,
'Yours very faithfully,
angela Marbden Masbenger. 'It is a beautiful letter !' cried Mrs. Bor-
malack, 'and to think of Miss Messenger knowing that this house is one of hers Why, she's got hundreds. Now, I wonder 'No doubt,' said her ladyship. 'she saw it

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## Read and Reflect

## OAㄹD <br> 70 the Electors of Montreal Centre:

In appearing before you as a candidate for the honor of reprosenting Montreal Centre in the Legislature of the Province, it becomes necossry or me to state my position and to give the
reason why I, a comparative stranger to most of you, look for your suffrages. to most of you, look for your sufrages.
The position I now occupy is not of my The position I now occupy is not of my bably aware, the Trades and Labor bably aware, the Trades and
Council, a body representative of a Council, a body represence workingmen
very large portion of the very large portion of of Montr al, has placed me in the field, of Montr al, has placed me in the not foel
and having done so it does not and having done so it does not feel
that, in a constitueney so dargely made that, in a constituency so dargely made
up of the working class element, any up of the working class element, any
apology is neeessary for endeavoring to apology is necessary for endeavoring to
secure a representative from its own secure a representanise
ranks in the Provincial Parliament. No one can better appreciate the wants of workingmen than a workingman himself, and, while I would earnestly endeavor to secur
fair legislation for my fellow-workmen it would not be at the expense of any other class.
My attitude towards either of the two political parties would be one of complete independenee, giving a hearty support to any administration which
shall endeavor to carry out the wishes shall endeavor to carry out the wishes
of the people and honestly administer of the people and honestly ad
the finances of the Province. the finances of the Province.
If elected I will, while giving cordial support to all good measures by whomsoever introduced, devote my
best energies to secure legielation on best energies to see
the following lines :

Free Education. This is the greatest gift that could be given
to any community, and I would endeanor to secure it for the Province of Quebee. In my opinion the morat effictect of an abosolutely free educational system upon the poople would
greatly over-balance any inereased expenditure. It is much cheaper to multiply our
school honese than to enlarge our prisons. sho

Compulsory Voting. I believe in the principle of compplsory see that her oitizens do their duty as such, and believing also trat it would m.
bribery, corruption and telegraphing.

Seizure of Wages. I believe that through the action of this
law thousands of our citizens have been law thousands of our citizens have been
driven from their homes, and that untold mjeery has come upon many poor families
through their bread-winner losing his situation by a seizure being placed upon his wages.
I wonld subhetitute for this aut a simple legal process of collecting small debts at a minimum of cost.

Payment of Jurors. I beliere that when a man is oalled npon to serve as a juror he hoold bo paid equivalent
to his loss of time, and would therefore sup. port any measure increasing the remuneration now paid to jurors

Public Offloes I believe that all positions under govern-
ment should be open to public compection, mand that political influence should have no effect in ivili appointments. Creater economy
and increased efflciency in the servico would effect tin
and iner
resalt.

The Contract System. I am in favor of abolishing the contract therefor day's labor under the supervision of qualified government officers. The oontrac system is responsible for the greater part of
the boodling of the present day, and I be the sooding of tho prest beter wages conld
lieve that पnder day labo
be pai to workingmen on all publio works be paid to workingmen on all publio works
and yet prove less costly to the taxpeyers. "scamped" work ana "extras" are eneessary to enable a contractor to pay his poititeal sub seription ; under day labor hher wowal be
induoement to "scamp" and no sham neeces sity for extras.

The Factory Aot
Ian in favor of a more strngent ingpec
tion of factories and the appointment tion of factories and the appointment
female inspectors for factories where female help is largely employed.

Gear and Tackle Inspection. The numerous caisualties on our wharve
duriug the shippiitg season, too often the re
 qualified inopeocoror in this department of flabo Employers' Liability. I believe that the liabiity of emplogera for
secidents through. defective or .anguarded madh inery, or through the fanlt of inoompe-
tent persons in their employ, ehonld be me tent persons in their employ, should be mor
striotly defin dend that it should not be
 colities enabling them tod drag the elaimant Wrough costly and harasing law proceedings.
would take the earliest opportunity of it would take the earliest opportunity of inhis direction.

Mechanics' Lien Act. I am in fasvor of every workingman Iery mechanic having a lien, to the extent
his wages, upon what his labor produces.

The Franchise.
I am in favor of extending the franchise to
he sons of workingmen, living with the parents, on a a similar hasis as now enjoyed by The sons of farmers and professional men.
Masters' and Servants' Act. relating to momaster and sarrvant, and would introduce amendments to bring its provisions
more in accordance with the timee有

## Temperance.

Believing as I do that the drink traffic is directly responsible for a great amount of the
misery and destitution which prevail at all times in this province, 1 am in favor of placing nd sale of intoxicating liguor, and woild support any measure calculated to secure that end.

## Gentlembne,

Above I have outlined my programme, and it is for you to say, by with your approval. If you favor win your approval. If you favor
me with your confidence and return me as your representative, I shall endeavor to merit that confidence by a diligent discuiarge of the duties de-
volving on the representative of volving on the representative of such Montreal Centre, and while carefully coular, will work interests in particular, will work and vote for any
measure calculated to advance the mameasure calculated to advance the ma
teria' and moral welfare of the people teria and moral welfare of
of this Province in general.

Your obedient servant,
L. Z. BOUDREAU.

The First Locomotil $\begin{gathered}\text { America. }\end{gathered}$
It was in 1829, the same year in whioh practicability of rapid steam traction on rail ways. The engine was named the Stourbriage
Lion. It was made in England and inported by the Delaware and Hudson Canal Coortand designed to draw coal from their mines in Car-
bondale to the head of their canal in Honesbondale to the head of their canal in Hones-
dale, Pa. On its arriva, it was placed on the
 till to go under a highway brigge over the track at that place, and was reversed and run back to Honestale. All parts of the railmay
about the surlace of the ground were bailt on about the surlace of the ground were bailt on
trestes, and the heary engin racked them so trestles, and the heery engine racked them so
much as to endanger anety. For hheser resons the locomotive was set off by the side of the
trakk, and s board shed built overe it track, and board shed built over it. The
railway was planked, and horras employed to
draw the draw the cars.
several years.
the
The witer was personally sequainted with these flacts. Two men who rode on that trip rea alive at this time.
In 1840 and 1821, while $I$ was astudent in
the Honesdele Academy I f fund the boards on one side of the shed torn off and the engine
pposed to view. $I$ s spent many hous in ty ing to study out its mechanism and move ment. No published desecripion of a sceem engine was then within my reach. The Stour-
bridge Lion had four wheels, three of three bridge Lion had four wheels, three of three
and a half in diameter, and the boiler rested and a harif in diameter, and the boiler rested
directly on the axles. The cylinders werer ver
tical one on each side of the boiler near the tica, one on each side of the boiler near tho
bind wheels. There were two heary iro walking beams a few feet above the boiler, and to one end of each a piston rod was attached
by Watt's parallelogram. The other ends of by Watt's parallelogram. The other ends of
the ebems were joined by swinging rods to cranks at right angles to each other on the
forvard wheel.e. There was no whistle or bell. forward wheels. There was no whistle or bell
I think. The engineer stood on a small phat. form behind the boiler. Soon after 1841, the engine began to be
carried off piece by piece, mostly by black
 had been kept intact, it would be worth
most its weight in silver for exhibition Chiago in 1893.- M. H., Scienco.

## 'A New Use For Monkeys.

The Siamese peoplo don't refleot how amuing a monkey in. They find out whit | monney caa do, and make him uiefal by |
| :--- |
| makiog him do it. There are plenty of | monkeys in Siam. They are of all sizee, large and small, and tholarge apes of Siam,

we have heard, are used by the Siameeee roma.
In the
mernan
rooms that far off, aried up, little Oriental
In thent
conntr, guite near China, youk know, there country, quite near China, you know, there
are large quantitiee of counterfeit ooin in are large quantitiee of counterfeit coin in
oircollation; and the counterfeiters of Siam circoulation ; and the counterfeiterss of Siam
must bo moas prohtiont, for we rear that it
is the hardest thing in the world to deteet nout De most pronicient, tor we hear det teet
is the hardest thing in the world to deter
the bad from the good money. The mer the bad from the good moncy. Tre merr
ohants are oftea deeeivel, and frequenty swindled. The smartest men hey oold
employ were decoived, too; for the ${ }^{1}$, money was sucha wonderful imitation
 In this dilemma, somensiamese merchanate
oalled to their help some one who was always thought not so mamert as a man-a monkey. And these "large apes of Siam"
proved such $a$ ancoeses at their now vooation that the cuntom of employing them forit the
parpose of detecting bod money has become purpose of detecting gad money has becomt
universal. The ape cashier of Siam holdt his situation without a rival.
He has a peouliar method of testing oin.
Every piece io handed to hin Every pieco is handed to him, and he picke
ap each bit of money, one at at time, and pe each bit -of monef, one at 2 trime, and
meditatively puta it with grave deliberation. If the coin is good he declares the fact plainly. He takes
it from his mouth and carefully placesits it from his mouth and carefully places it in
its proper reeoptacle beside him. He ha pronounced judgmaneent, and everary one is sat the coin is bad, the cashier makes known his verdict in an equally unmistakable manner. He throws it violently from hit
mouth to the floor, slakioing his head with as muth digust as the merchant himself
might feel at being imposed unon With mond chastering and imposed upon. With lond chattering and angry gestures ho
makes known his diepleasure at being pre sented with a bad piece of money. The
merchant himself onold not express it bet mercha
ter.
Now,
Now, how does a monkey know what a
man cannot tell? Ah man cannot telll? Ah! that is the eecret
He never reveala it. Perthaps he is afraid if he should make known all the my materie
 nary apes empioyed by the merchants of

A PATHETIC PROSE POEM.
What is a prose $\overline{\text { poem? }}$ ? Is it an exitite
story born of the imgegination, stirring the
storat born of ot the imgenination, stiriring the
palses like a drink of wine, and teaching by its moral; or is it a atory real and true,
which by its pathos and its fasacination seema like some wonderful cration of the brain
I know what a verse poem is I know
this :

When can their glory fade?
0 the wild oharge they made
All the world wondered.
Honor the charge they made !
Honor the Light Brigade ! Honor the Light Brigad
Noble six hnndred !
There is a stirring soond it that, like the
 one of the "noble six hundred". Is this e
poem too?- First, let me preface it with e prose introduution, a common-place polie report which $I$ find in a a a London poparice
James Kennedy, a tall, white-haired old man of seventy-tour, had some drink given
to him on Suñay beoanse he was one of the "six hundred" who charged the Russians
at Balaclava. He beoarme so noisy as the drink took effeet on him that ho was talaken
dit into oostody. When arraignoed beforo the
magistrate on Monday morning to tor his orime, he made an excouse which ap parrs to me like poetry; and $I$ have thrown
it into blank verse, preserving the words of he prisoner as he ppoke them:
 What 1 should not have said, 1 an and sory
ir, 1 am destitute ; and for several nights
 to eat,

| vort me. |
| :---: |
| was in the |
| wat indeli |


panien me,
anm geting too old for this world altogether I think the speech of that old soldier is a prose poem whiah might fittingly go along
with Tennyson's own " Charge," The Lon don paper from which $I$ oopy heads its acocount irronically thus: "When can glory fade ?"
To that I answer : : It has faded. It is a sad
mand and receive part of the wages of labor
ander the stand-and-deliver form of rent excess of the needs for goods or luxuries of the idle fow who elaim that tribute; and they products of of industry, demanding addi-
the tor tional tributes under the forms of profits nd interest. The poor are poor because they are deprived of the products of their industry; because, by work, the proitts which they are not permitted to retain,
they make beasts of themselves and theirs, ad sybarites of those who hold the land
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## MONTREAL CENTRE.

-In the columns of the Star the othe evening a correspondent drew atten tion to an article which had previously appeared in that paper in reference $t$ Mr. MeShane's dual position as Mayor of Montreal and member of the Legislature, which eontended that it was incompatible with a proper attention to the duties of each that the two offices should be held by one and the same person. The correspondent, not un pplies it to Ald. Kennedy, but th Star fails to appreciate this boomerang and summarily disposes of the matter by pointing nut that there is a yawning guli between the mayor and a common lderman and that the duties of the of the other. We are prepared to ad mit, ordinarily, there mighi be distine tion; but in the present case, if Ald Kennedy faithfully looks after the in erests of the ward he represents, a tenảs regularly the Council meeting and sittings of committees of which h is a member and holds proper supervi of which he apparently has a mono oly, he has very little time to spar or legislative duties at Quebec. On this portion of the Star's defence, how ever, we have nothing further to say What we wish to get at is the position takes in regard to the the or por it does now concede tha there is a labor party, although it ig nores its right to enier into this political contest. At the same time, it would have its readers believe, when such is ot the case, that the labor party came apon the ground at the eleventh hour confuse the straight issue as between convicted boodlers and those who pre tend to inaugurate an era of honest
government. Long befare Mr. Ken nedy received the Conservative nomi nation, the Trades and Labor Counci had placed Mr. Boudreau-who, it wa De lawn, was prepared to give thai trial-in the field; and if that gentle man had received the moral support or he Conservatives, to which he was cer Parizeau, we have no hesitation in say ing that MeShane would have been beaten off hand. As it is, with th three candidates in the fight, the rere it will be to the regret of men sympathy wtth honest government. The only this. Let the Conergia problem is this : Let the Conservative
the figureheed they have set up before the intelligent electors of Montreal Contre, rally to the assistanoe of the candidate, and success is assured. Whatever the result, at all events we believe it will be such as to show those who pose as leaders of the people that organized workingmen must in future be reoognized as a factor in the politics of this province. Hitherto working men have never been consulted or had any voice in the selection of a candi date, and it must be apparent, even to the bitterest partisan, that this state of things cannot forever continuo. Work ingmen are beginning to read and to think; they aro hungering for things hink; they aro hungering for thinge
now beyond their reach, and political leaders will act wisely by taking them to confidence. The case stands thus Mr. Boudreau was unanimousl ominnted by the representatives of nearly every branch of organized labor in the city and has, besides, the support and sympathy of the majority of anorganized men; he is one of yourselves and an intelligent and progres sive young man. Ald. Kennedy is the nominee of a party organization which does not number in its ranks a baker's dozen $o^{c}$ bona fide workingmen, and those who so nominated him readily admit that he is totally unfitted for the position. Mayor McShane wae nominated by himself and is running as the apologist and defender of bood lers, depending on his popularity an powers of blarney for success, Work-
inguen, which of the three will you have?

## ELECTION NOTES.

If workingmen have never spoke learly bofore it is their bounden duty let themselves be heard unmistak ably now. The assertion is boldiy
made by friends of the party cand dates in Montreal Centre that the workngmen of the division can be bough that they will vote with those who have the most money ; but, if we are not mistaken, the intelligent working men of the division will fling back into tie faces of those who make it the base ballots on the 8th of March that the refuse to sell their birthright worthy of the fullest political freedom. They will not give their enemies the further opportunity to say they carry heir votes in their pocket book. It is ue there have been, and always wil $t$ the loss of self labor, creatures who favor with wealthy politieians; these sycophants are devoid of principle, and would as soon go with one party a with the other. Instances of this kind have unfortunately cropped up during who, either from self-interest or die appointed ambition, have proved trai tors to the cause which they formerl advocated and to the army to which they loudly protested they had the honor to beiong, by working for party renegadeism will recoil upon them selves, when those for whom they are now working turn round and laugh, and they lose the confidence of those with whom they formerly associated.

There is a conspiracy of silence on he part of the party organs in this dity, imitated even by the self-stylod independent" journal, in all that relates to the labor candidate. They magine by thus ignoring the candida ure of Mr. Boudreau to lead the elecors to believe that it is not to be daken 2s serious, and that he will retire before nomination day, but in this viow hey are very much mistaken. Nothing as ever more seriously meant, and othing will more suroly be carried out to the bitter end. Theese papers print lumns of abuse of one party candidate and colums of speeches (manufa rred in the editorial sanotum) said to hey car find no room, excopt perh hps
record the addresses which have been
delivered by the labor candidato and delivered by the labor candidate and
editorially ignore altogether hie ap editorially ignore altogether his ap
pearance in the field. By; following out this course the Conservative organ confesses the weaknoss, unpopularity and unfitness of its candidate? it is afraid of a contrast between the two, as comparison would not be flattering o Ald Kennedy. The silence of the "independent" journal is onlyanother sample of the unbiased position it takes on all public questions, and in the present instance it is afraid to give uttcrance to the true reason why it re uses to recognize Mr. Boudreau as candidate, although it is evidently not very mnch in love with Mr. Kennedy The vote on the 8th of March will de monstrate whether hoodwinked in this way.

The labor candidate in St. Mary' nas had several very successful meet ngs lately, and his candidature is daily growing in favor among the English peaking electors of that division. It is well known that he holds first place among his own countrymen, so that he is safe to be returned by a large major ty. While his friends have this confi ence, they are none the less active in his behalf, determined not to leav anything to chance.

## NOTES OF THE WEEK.

There is trouble reported brewing among the conductors and brakemen on the Canadian Pacific Railway at Tandard of rates in force in the wam orn States, which would materially inorn states, which would materiall in-
crease the wages now paid. The Company, it is said, have had the matter under consideration for some time.

The proposal to grant free water to Se Section of Applied Science of Mc Gill Uriversity comes with a bad grace the present time when so many poor able distribution of the rates and contemptuously refused. McGill is weaithy corporation, and that section in particular has been handsomely endowed, while those who take advan-
age of its educational facilities generily belong to the monied class and are well able to pay fees high enough to cover the consumption of water with robbing bing from the Corporation an the duty of the City Council, under the circumstances, to firmly negative the proposal unless they can see their way to yield to the just demands the citizens for a substantial tenement houses.

## DOUBLE-bARRELLED AR-

 GUMENT.
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The Montreal Daily Star, comment ing upon the contest in the Centre Division recently, advanced the argumen that it was impossible for a man to nember of the Local legielature, whereapon one of its correspondents naively remarks that the argument applies with squal foree against Ald. Kennedy as well as Mayor McShane, and on these Boudreau. Now, since the Star ha airly got off on the Kennedy side of the fence, this argument comes back somewhat like a boomerang upon the man who started it. It was good logic acoording to the Star, when applied to Mr. MoShane, but it is lame and limprought forward in to that orace o whe nomination of the labor dandidate $i_{1}$ Montreal Centre or in opposition to the candidature of Ald. Kennedy. Yetwe believe the argurent is as sound and logical to day as what it was when the editor of the Star first got hold of it If the Star is anything, it is consistent
tion of organized labbor in placing MZ $\mid$ OARSLITY'S OOLUMN, Boudreanu in the field, it dolivers iteoli
in fhis characteritio infthis characteriotic manner: "Now,
the labor party has its work to do and ordinary political fights, has its own great place. But surely it can have no higher work to do than to secure the onest administration of the people's oney, and that is the great issue beontest." Just so. The labor party has its work to do, and if we know nything about $i t$, is doing it pretty efectively just now, although perhaps not exactly to the liking of our con mporary or ite protege the 'Peope' Pat" Lor hor ite , Labor has als forill jo there in the future both in ordinary and extraordinary political fights, and its highest aim is certainly to secure its highest aim is certainly to secure
honest government. But the Star has as misgivings that labor, if left itself, will miss its mark of purifying politics, and winds up by giving it the atherly advice of electing a straight $\mathrm{De}_{e}$ Soucherville ite as the best means hat end. Now, either the Star i rassly ignorant of the primary cause of political corruption or else it is most ypocritical in its advice to labor and in its professed desire to purify politics, or both. It must be patent to the most superficial observer that the practice of electing out-ant-out party men, as advocated by the Star, has been the ost fruitful source of brihery and cor uption both at Quebec and Ottawa. I aring the past has sacrificed that which during the past has sacrificed the inter-
ests of the people to those of the party and thereby brought this province everge of bankruptcy. To replac ne party man by a willing and pliable tool of the opposing party would unde the circumstances be labor wasted What the honest men of hoth partie mnst do in Montreal Centre to secur honest government is to vote for the candidate who is absolutely indepen dent of both.

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THE DANGEROUS CLASSES.
There is peril in the social elomen that environ us. There is danger in the powers and combinations that confront us. There are dangerous classes among us. Where are they! We have been wont to enroll them azong the poor and the ignorant at the bottom of society; but it begins to be suspected there is a mistake about this, and that, instead, the danger lies higher, and is intrenched behind great wealth and riches. And so, now, what we have most to fear are those who are engaged in amassing colossal fortunes. These giants who tread ordinary men under their heel, and care not how much the people suffer, or how much the ignorant poor must endure in order to make the ends of life meet. These people the ends of life meet. These people late exhaustless wealth, and as they inlate exhaustless wealth, and as they inso lifted by their own concert and so lifted by their own concert and great ness that they lose all sympathy and commonality of feeling for the mass of mankind and live as ir corld belonged to them. want are want are unheeded. The appeals for justice and charity are spurned. The demand for co-operation in works for the general relief of the masses, who need assistance, is slighted. The general public weal is ignored, while in the absorbing pursuit of their own supreme inclinations their millions are poured in the channels of their own selfishness. To the credit of humanity we are quite willing to record a few extraordinary exceptions, Like Senator Stanford, for instance, whose beneficence and good works tower above all ordinary surroundings. Apothesis for him wil ${ }_{j}$ rise to the sublime heights of goodnees and greatness, while the meaner characteristics of many of his co-millionaires will sink in the dust. They are corralled in the records of oppression, and their deeds of cruelty make dark the annals of the poor, while the undercurrents of society are corrupted thereby. In monarchical countries the people endure so long as they can barely live ; but in a republic like ours the time of account will come sooner. Here the people will not wait until they are completely ruined. They have some intelligent ideas ahout rights and some forethought of impending evil, and so, perchance, they may anticipate their own crisis, by making a crisis for others. How is this to be avoided? There is doubtless an answer. The dangerous classes to whom we have re ferred must be rendered harmless. The laws must be adjusted to their con ditions and through their operations ailins, and ther operation thereor the props and suppors which have given ther por and strengt must laws suited to thionk, and nake sure that they are faithfully executed, and we may hape for the best. Begin by electing honest, capable men for office Then look out for the rest.

THF CONDITION OF LABOR IN THE OLD WORLD.
From Special Correspondence of The Voice
The Royal Commission on Labo has heard some startling evidence on the condition of the men at work in the mines in Lanarkshire, Scotland The witnesses testified that the 8,000 men of the Larkhalt collieries are pre vented from forming a union by the employers opposition. Men who agi tate are treated unfairly or dismissed and are unable to obtain employment elsewhere in the district. Houses are not held by the year, and employer threaten to turn dissatisfied men out of their houses. Owing to the lack of inppectors the provisions of the Mines Regulation Acts are infringed daily. Compensation for accident can only be obtained through the law court. Employers' insurance tends to diminish safeguards. In spite of all grievances men take work, as wages are higher in

$|$| Lanarkshire than in any other part of | $\mathbf{M X}$. H. Rush proposed "Success to Tui Echo," |
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| Seotland. |  | Seotland. Miners' houses are not equal in comfort to a first-elans stablo. neither coal-cellar nor wash-house and the tenerts take in lodgers some times. Coroners' courts would be bet ter than the present inquests into fatal accidents, for which a Home Secreary's order is requisite. The fears of mployers that their output would be reduced by foreign competition are roundless. The influenza prevailing has been a force against labor, retarding work and dealing distress and death mong the sons of toil. Local Government instructions have been issued. This is a sign of its abatement, it is hoped, as departunents never do anyhing until it is of no use.

The London Society of Compositors ave held a meeting in support of the bookbinders' efforts to obtain an eight hour day, in preference to increased wages, and have determined to refuse work in shops where non-unionist binders are employed.
The first number of a new labor paper, The Labor Prophet, has made its appearance. It announces that its mission is to develop the religion of he labor movement into clearer selfnscionsness.
There is to be a World's Labur Ex hibition in May, in the West of London, the objects of which are to exhibit the arts and handierafts of artificers ; to establish a central labor ex change with branches; to abolish weating, and avoid strikes by concil atory methods.
One of the last.things the Miners Federarion did at their recent meeting mittee to make their executive comintee to make arrangements for giv a roper reception to the foreign dele. rroper reception to the foreign dele gates to the International Labor Con ference, to be held here next June.
The railway men in and around London are combining to obtain pay London are combining to obtain pay
for Sunday work, elaiming a six day for Sunday work, claiming a six day week instead of seven.
PRINTERS' HONOR THE LAB OR CANDIDATE.
The following
of last evening:
$\Delta$ banquet was last night tendered $\mathrm{Mr}_{\text {r }}$ Z. Boudrean, the Labor candidate for the Centre Division, by the employees; of the
Witness composing room and several of th ir friends at Pengelly's dining serooms. Mr. having had to attend anat late in arriving Point St. Charles, received quite an ovation the moment his portly form appeared in the room. After justice had been done to an ex cellent repast, the chairman, Mr. James Wilson, proposed the toast of "The Queen,"
which was drunk with musical honors. Next Which was drunk with musical honors. Next
followed "The Craft," coupled with the name of Mr. J. T. Sadler, who reviewed the pro-
ore gress made in the printing trade, and referrec
to the latest invention to be used in the art, the Linotype machine, of which, he said, the managers of the company had one in working
order. He did not think it would hurt the order. He did not think it would hurt the
compositor, but rather tend to increase work. "The Press," was then toasted, and Mr. D.
"Ther Taylor, of The Echo, responded in an able manner. Next in order was the toast of the
evening, "Our Guest." Mr. Boudrean, evening,
rising to respond, was greeted with vociferous applause. His spoech, he said, would not be - lengthy one, as he had already spoken twice earlier in the evening to large audi-
ences. He thanked the company for this ez ences. He thanked the company for this ex
pression of sympathy, one which he would pression of sympathy, one which he would
always remember, more especially as he knew every one personally, having worked with from those who so intimately knew him was, indeed, very encouraging. He was confiden
of suceess in the fight in which he was now or success in the fight in which he was no ogaged. Mr. Sadler, foreman of the Wit tress composing room, paid a very flattering
tribute to Mr. Boudreau, whom he knew as an upright, honest and honorable workman It gave him great pleasure, he said, to hav an opportunity of adding his testimony to peaker, and the assembled company, all speaker, and the assembled company, all
doubt of his election by an overwhelming majority, on Maroh 8, would melt into thin air. Although he posed neither as a Con-
servative nor a Reformer, he saw no reaso why a "Labor" candidatete should not be as good as either. Mr. D. Taylor next proposed
the toast "Success to the Witneess," which
was honored with great enthusiasm, and
fr. H. Rush proposed "Suecess to Taz Echo," orkingman, Mr. Boudrean as one of the proprietors, reponded. "Our Host," hat gentleman to his feet for a brief space. The proceedings were enlivened by a pro gramme of songs and recitations, and notwith-
standing the fact that the cup "which inebriates" was conspicoons by its "whesence, most delightful nad mirthful evening was passed. The company dispersed about mial
night after the einging of "Auld Lang Syne" and the "National Anthem."
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THE ECHO, MON'IREAI.

## ECHOES OF THE WEEK

 European.oria has gone to Windsor. She Queen Victoria has gone to Windoor. walks with difficulty.
General Sir Frederick Sleigh Roberts has been gazetted Baron Robert
The Premier of New South Wales announoed in the Assembly Wednesday the seession.
The Pope has ordered that his recent en. cyclical be translated into Latin and sent to cye Catholic biehops throughout the wo
the sa general guide to political policy. Floods are doing much damage in the
following provinces of Spain: Granada, following provinces of Spain: Granada,
Malaga, Almeria and Cordova. Many Malaga, Alme
The famous London pawnbroker, George Attenborough, is dead. A special says he Attenborough, is dead. A sonalty, besides a considerable amount of
real estate. The Vienna correspondent of the London Times says that negotiations for the estab
lishment of of reciprocity relations are lishment of of reciprocity releen Austria and the United States.
Gustave Jovanovitoh, the greatest cattle breeder in Ruseia, and called the "King o the Steppes," owns 600,000 acres of land, and possesses more than
and 34,000 shepherd dogs.
Moley Hassan, the Sultan of Morocoo,
, has a strain of Irish blood in his veins, for his great grandmother was was a blue eych
daughter of the Emerala Isle, the widow of a British sergeant of Engineers.
At the investigation held in Liverpool
Wednesday as to the burning at sea of the Wednesday as to the Abysinia, several witnesses admitted that there, had been smoking going on in the cotton conipa.
ton was heing stowed.
Robrigno Vasconcellos, an ex-director of the Portuguese railway, has committed suicide by cutting his throut. He was impli-
cated in the financial troubles that have led to the arrest of several prominent officials, to the arrest of several prosident of the Lusitano Bank.
The manufacturing town of Cleckheaton, in the west riding of Yorkshire, eight miles from Leed, was on Weanesday the scen of a frightfui accideut, resuiting in the loss
of a number of lives. A rassive chimney sixty yards hign at harshmils factury in
that place collapsed and fell on the rovf of the faetory just as a number of young
women operatives were leaving works. The the factory on which it orashed into a heap of debris made up of fragments of masonry The piteous cries of those caught in the ruins could be heard, and the horror of the scene was soon augmented by the brea
out of fire, in which numbers of the imprisoned victims were more or fiess brigade of the town speedily got to work to move the tons garret was found with her head jammed between two beams. She gives a horrifying account of the spectacle presented by the
ruins beneath her. At 3 o'clock Thursday ruins bentwly bodies had been extricated morning twelve

The National Electric Light Asbociation
Convention was begun at Buffalo Wednes day with 200 delegates present.
The Irish National League of Amerioa has issued an appeal for funds, to be use in fighting for Home Rule in Ireland.
The Interstate Artiincial Rain Company of Goodland, Kan., has started a process making rain. Farmers have the rain company under contract.
General Enriquez, of Gautemala, was killed Wednesday by Gautemailan soldiers proclaimed diotator by the constitutional
party. Serious trouble took place on Monday between the diferch culminated at midnight in lege, Ind., which culminated at midanghe in
blowing up some of the buildiogs with dynamite.
namite. The captain and part of the orew of the German ship Clara, which was burned at sea, were brought to San Francisco, Ned
nesday, by the British steamer California nesday, by the
from Australia.
At New Albany, Indiana, Wednesday John Kaiser, photographer, shot and seri ously wounded his He was chased, and on being cornered, shot himself dead.

Canadian.
It is said that Rev. Jas. Kines, of Quee street Methodist Church, Kingston, has re oeived a call from a

## Charile Hioden, a plamber who camo to




Trouble still exists in conneotion wilh the Trouble still exists, in connection win the
building of the new drill shed at Toronto. The contractor is having the stone dressed in Quebeo, and is also bringing in outaide
on-union labor. The oity council, in its endeavor to stand in with the labor unions will exercise its influence with the Govern work on the building done by union labor, and as far as possible by Toronto workmen.
THE SPORTING WORLD
The annual championship figure ekating The annual championship igure ekating
races of the Canadian Amateur Shating association took place Wednesday night, with only three competitors. It was the most evenly matched contest held in Montreal for several years and Rubenstein won with
Bacon, of Boston, second, and Dumais, of Montreal, third.
The St. John, N. B., Sun of the 23 rd inst. ys: "Last evening representatives of it the Sun office, and agreed to skate three races for the cha mpionship of America. On
me signing of the articles each party de the signing of the articles each party de
osited with D. C. Clinch (who was present) $150-\$ 50$ on each race, and the remaining 150 is to be posted with Mr. Clinch at leasi twenty-four hours before the date named for the first race. At the conclusion of each
race the stakeholder is to pay over to the winner $\$ 200$, being the stakes pested on bath des for one race. The first race of two
niles is to be skated on March 14th, the second of one mile on Fiiday, March 18th, and the third on Monday, March 21st.

The Royal Military College hockey team will play, MoGill Hockey olub this morning
it the Crystal rink and the officers of the at the Crystal rink and the ofticers of the
Prince of Wales Rifles in the evening at the Prince of Wale
Victoria rink.
The intermediate championship was decided Wednesday night at the Crystal rink
when the junior teams ef the Shamrock and M. A. A. A. met. The continued mild weather had rendered the ice soft and
treacherous and where the roof leaked there treacherous and where the roof leaked there
were holes in the ice inches deep. No oson-
was the game started than the first and or was the game started than hese and inside of ten seconds $A$. Mussen sen the puck spinning between the Shamirock
poles. This was all the advantage eithe side was destined to get. Both were evenly matched, both in skill and rough
p:ay, and neither could score again. the rinc.
A New Orleans despatch of the 24 th says: A has been reported here upon good author-
ty that after Bob Fitzsimmons had com. pleted his work yesterday morning, and weighed 1644 pounds. Jimmy Carroll now expects to put him in the ring weighing 173
pounds or over. Stripped to the skin Fitz pounds or 43 inches around the chest, 51
measures 43 . inches around the shoulders, 34 inchee
around the waist, $37 \frac{1}{2}$ inches around the hips, 22 inches around the thighs, 14 inches
around the calf, 14 inches around biceps, 12 around the calf, inches around forearm, 8 inches around wrist, and thill barefooted, and will be 30 years old on June 4.
About 200 visitors were at lthe Robertso cottage yesterday when Fitzsimmons was
read to begin his work. For over an hour he boxed without an intermission, takkin Felix Vanquelin, Van Heest, a loung color nan, one after the other, and yet when th rain came on and drove the boxers into th little gymnasium Fitzsimmons appeared fresh an
work.

## The Cres snowshoging.

The Crescent Snowshoe Club held their course on Thursday night, when both the olub and green events were decided by the one race. D, Logan, who entered as a green ranner, surprised every one by winning boots medals in 20 min . 30 sec. There was a good
muster of members and friends at the Club muster of
House.
Interest in the Holly open steeplechase this afternoon is greatly increased the com-
offer of a valuable gold medal to petitor beating the record made by Mr. J. G. Ross, namely 17,20 . A good field hav entered among them being five from sev Lachine from Argyle.
eral
miscelianiaots.
An extraordinary accident at Newark o Wednesday afternoon at a clay pigeon shooting the progress of the sport there we gathered on the grounds a crowd of specta.
tors. As Charles Peters was handling


Japan women load vessels. Machinists have 230 unions. New York has 60,000 Swedes.
A glass combine is announced, A glass combine iedo bakers were locked out. Uncle Sam has 73,045 paupers. Uncle Sam has 73,045 pause has 30,000 unemployed, Chicago has 30,000 letter carriers. Revolationist Garza is a printer. Toys employ 32,000 in Thuringia. Nevada miners want $\$ 3.50$ a day Wood fibre underolothing is new. England has 20,000 women fariners. Warsaw has women car conductors. New York bakers won another shop. Norway has a waterproof paper church. California printers formed a State unio There are 30,000 Brotherhood Engineers New York insurance clerks are organ-
ized. ${ }_{\text {zad }}^{\text {zool }}$
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Lowell spinners average $\$ 9$ and $\$ 10$ pe week.
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oalling another an Anarchist.
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hours. ductor. employer. 000 organi
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day.

Cigarmakers of Syracase unionized a soab
Brassworkers have es tablished a general
bor bureau with branches at New York
Textile workers in New Fork have $\$ 6$, ,00 in the strike fond and $\$ 2,800$ in the siok
enefit fuad.
Un ion printers of England brought eight
arge offices under the union banner during the past few days.
Convict labor contractors in the United Convict labor contractors in the United
States last vear cleared $\$ 300,400$ according States last vear cleare
In 1856 only eight trades had the eight hour day in Melbourne, Anstralia; to-day

A co.operative cabmen's society has been formed in London, the amount of $\$ 250$ was a tramway con-

An Indianapolis clerk sued a firm for the
time he worked over eight hours. He got time he worked over eight hours. He gol
$\$ 125$, but the case has been appealed by the

Twenty three immigrants, who arrived at New York on Friday last in the stamer
Aller, were debarred from landing under Aller, alien contract labor law.
Several mioers in the sonthern collieries of New South Wales have been fined from $\$ 5$ to $\$ 25$ for failing to give forty-ig ars' notice before going on strike.
The agitation for a legal eight hour day among the miners of Great Britain is progressing with-unabated vigor, Over 200,
000 organized miners are in favor of the

A despatch from London atates that 6,000 engineers employed in works on the rivers Wear, Tyne and Tees have struck in conseovertime. One of the most extensive of the minor Industries in Russia is the manufacture of
wooden spoons, of which $30,000,000$ are wooden spoons, of which $30,00,000$ are
produced every year in the Czar's domains. They are made of birchwood.
For the State Labor Bureau of New Jer sey only $\$ 4,000$ have been appropriated b
the Legislature of that State this year while at least $\$ 5,000$ would be necessary to make the service somewhat Mexican briaklayers can only lay 500
bricks in a day of eleven hours, while an Americasn can lay 2,500 in a day of nin hours. Wagc.
Field hands receive from $12 \frac{1}{2}$ cents to $\$ 1$

There is no society for the prevention of
cruelty to animals in Pris, the consequence being that horses are badly used as a rule, flogged with heary whips and run in carts until completely worn out. But the labor
organizations have adopted resolutions threatening to boycott employers who refuse to treat their animals humanely. In the British House of Commons, Wed-
nesday, the bill amending the Shop Hour nesday, the bill amending the Shop Hour
Regulation Bill so as to inolude women passed its second reading by a vott of 172 to 152. A workshop, as defined in the bill, in
cludes saloons, restaurants and drapers cludes saloons, restaurants and to 74 hours
shops, and limits women's work
weekly, including meal times. At present weekly, including meal times, At presen
there is no law regulating the hours wome shall be employed in shops.
In their appeal to the workmen of th
country to assist them in their effort to abolish the sweating system, the Unite Garmen suasion alone will not do the work. If mora suasion alone wian benefit maukind would
suasion was of any bat
long ago have had its conscience prichel. sharply that it would have wiped out thi curse of the nineteenth century. If a co
tribution of dollars was all that was need
and the sweating system would not be alie till
day. Two men nor twelve men cannot kill
this pestilential aystem of industry. Every one must come to the rescue of the op ra
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ber of children．
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does，cos he is trying to get into the town does，cos
council．
Marie－He broke her heart－the wretoh Celeste－Did he jilt her？Marie－No，he
insisted on her keeping her engagement when she had a better offor．
It takes two young women a long time to
say good bye to each other，I＇ve heard．Yes But I＇ve noticed that it takes a young ma a young woman a great deal longer．
What a lovely morning，he said．It is a
perfect morning，she replied．True，he said． perfect morning，she replied．True，he said． isn＇t perfect．And he looked her straight in the face．Then she blushed． Knowledge is Wealth－Druggist－You
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turer）－If you don＇t want to keep that piano that I let you have on approval，Mr．
Sheers，I wish you would return it．Sheers Sheers，I wish you would renid you enclose a stamped envelope？
Tangle－Hang it all，Marie，that con－ founded poodle of yours has bitten a piece
clean out of my leg．Mrs．Tangle－Oh，how very annoying，Henry，when poor Fido is
ill，and the doctor that he mustn＇t have bit of meat for at leai two weeks．
Paterfamilias（furiousiy）- You scoundrel why did you elope with my daughter？ New Son－in－law－To avoid the insufferable
fuss and nonsense of a society wedding． fuss and nonsense of a society wedding．
Paterfamilias（beamingly）－Thank heaven， Paterfamilias（beamingly）－rnank heaven，
my daughter kas got a sensible husband anyhow．
You shouldn＇t be so restless in church，
Charlie，said the minister to his little son I could see you moving and jumping abou in the pew all through my sermon．I was stiller＇n you were，papa，answered Charlie，
You was wavin＇your arms and talkin＇al You was wavin you．
A house painter once applied for an en gagement at the Haymarket Thearre，I en show you that I have aptitude for the stage The catting was as follows ：The prisoner who denied the assanlt，conducted his ow case，and defended
dramatic manner．
Simeon Easygo，after living sixty year on a farm，finas his quarters on supboar of space，however，by stowing his garment of space，however，by stowing his garment of the vessel on going to bed． $7 \mathrm{a}, \mathrm{m}$.
Startling disclosures ：Steward，last night I put my clothes in that there oupboard and they ain＇t there now．That ain＇t a oup－

## The Play That Pleases． Dramatio Author－I have a nei

 which $I$ should like you／to examine． Grast Aotress－Pardon me，but $\mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{am}}$ so me to－The scene is laid on the Continent． Don＇t want it．
$\xrightarrow[\text { Ata mos }]{\text { imes }}$
I have plays enough．
It is in five acts
Keep it in your pocket．
Fifteen soenes．
Won＇t have it．
And calls for ninety－five changes of cos I＇ll take it

The Obstinate Passenger． In a second class compartment of an ox
press a couple of old friends sat facing eac other．During the journey the guard oame to examine the tiokets，and observing heavy portmantemu placed on the seat，h said to the stout passenger who sat next Please put that luggage on the floor． The gentleman pretended not to hear Don you anderstand，sir I want Let me alone，will you ？scornfully replied the traveller．
The enraged guard here entered the com partment and exolaimed
I ask you for the last time，will you take hat luggage off the seat
red in the face，replied：
No，I tell you，and if you won＇t leave me in peace I shall report you．
We＇ll see about that sald the guard as ho left the carriage．
At the next sta a ts arrival the guard made his complaint to the station master，and the two official proceeded to interview the refractory pas Please
Please to remove tha
I have already told the guard that I shal
o nothing of the kind，was the aggravating
Then you must get out here，sir；y
an＇t be allowed to proceed any farther． go with this train to Scotland，
Meanwhile all the scotiand，
had collected in a crowd to enjoy the fun．
Come out，sir ！the station master shoute
in a tone of com mand．
I shan＇t，and I take all these persons
witnesses to your insulting treatment． witnesses to your insulting treatment． The angry official then sent a porter
etch a policeman．At this moment an in spector hurried up，saying We are already seven minutés behinc time，and turning to the obstinate passen ger，he added：
Why do yon give us all this trouble me？exclaimed the traveller．
Why，isn＇t it y
Certainly not．
Then perhaps it is yours？interposed th station master，addressing the silent com－ panion of the stout gentleman．
Ye8，sir．
At this unexpected reply，which was u ded in a tone of child like simplicity，an on the platform set up a roar of laughter． Why didn＇t you say so sooner ？cried th station master．
Nobody asked me．
Fresh roars of laughter from the crowd Then，sir，take your portmanteau off th With pleasure，sir．
Sixteen minutes after time！grozned the inspector，as the signal was given for th

Bromley－Here＇s an acoount of a woman ho lived forty $\boldsymbol{y}_{7}$ eight days on water．That living on water for the last ten years，D you expect me to believe that，eh？Why
don＇t you add that he got fat on it．Well， did you add that he got fat．
deds a sea captain．
Gus de Smith－Do you know my father，
Miss Birdie？Miss Birdie－I mever Miss Birdie？Miss Birdie－I never me
him，but I believe he is a very modest him，but I believe he is a very modest，un
assuming sort of a man．Gus de Smith－ Right you are，Yon can get some kind an idea of how unostentatious he is when tell you he does not brag about having $m$ or a son．
An amatear dramatic company gave performance a few nights ago．The piec was Hamlet，and Gus Snobberly played th Chost．Gus expressed his lack of conin him by saying：Now，Gus，all in the world you have to do is to come in and say：I am thy father＇s ghost，and you must do it in deep，sonorous voice．Gus said he would try and do his level best．When the ghost＇s urn came，he apoiled the tragic effect of the father＇s ghost，and you must do it in a deep，

UNHEALTHY OCCUPATIONS We little think when buying some of the
ost ordinary articles of daily nse that the ost ordinary articles of daily use that the diable damage to human life．
Formerly，until the introdu
called amorphous phosphorus，those engaged in the trade of match－making were subjeet to a form of jaw disease，a formidable and most intractable complaint，the jaw slowly decaying
away and the teeth falling out，the sufferer away and the teeth falling out，the sufferer
either recovering after a long illness with horrible deformity，or dying from exhaustion or consumption．Happily these unfortunate sufferers are not so often met with now，owing to the use of the above－mentioned modification of phosphorus，and because also phosphorus is being given up to a large extent in the making stituent in most，＂vermin killing＂pastes． Those who are occupied in making mirro and looking－glasese，and carvers and gilders， thequentiy become salivated，being poisoned b from headeche in their trad tremor in the limbs．Men employed in these trades should be particular about personal cleanliness，an not eat their meals in the workshops．
Tre process of electro－plating has done awa
with a good deal of disease in these trades． with a good deal of disease in these trades． great number of occupations are more or less in
jurious in proportion to the amount of dust given of in the varions processes，and，accord ing to Parkes，the more angular and hard these particles of dust，the more iujurious they be－ come．One would expect the coal miner，ex－ posed to great variations in temperature，work
ing in a dusty，vitiated atmosphere，often in cramped and doubled－up position，to show heavy mortality from lung disease，but such
in not the case，as he heads the list in the in notter of freedom from lung troubles，a fac explained by the minuteness，absence of un－ particles and comparative softness of the dusty the coal dust in hindering the development of phthisical complaints；while in sharp dis tinction to this immunity is the heavy mo
tality in these diseases of the Cornish ti tality in these diseases of the Cornish tin
miner，two－thirds of his total death miner，two－thirds of his total death－rate being
from lung complaints．Here the hardness and angularity of the particles inhaled are respon－ sible for the heavy death－rate．

Coal－miners are also subject to an affection o the eyes，produced either by the insufficient
btt they work in，or，what is more likel the position they work in．Another class＇o toilers who pay a heavy toll in sickness and death are those who follow the employments knife－griuding，pill－making，and needle an in making．The dust they inhale is particu－
larly irritating to the lungs and bronchial try irritating to the lungs and bronchias and produces various forms of incurable and fatal lung complaints，but wet grinding ventilated wheel－boxes，and the wearing of healthiness of these employments．
The eartheoware and china makers suffer dreadfully from bronchitis and＂potters＂asth ma．＂They carry on their trades in heate
and badly ventilated rooms ；they are chokei with dust and exposed to great variations i with dust and exposed to great variations in
temperature ；while masons and bricklayers， not suffer so much．The fumes from brick fields and lime kilns when cbncentrated are quite irrespirable，and we occasionally read of
someone falling victim to these noxious gases ； but when these are diluted with air they can
bo breathed without much discomfort，and are comparatively innocuous．
In cotton weaving，to add to the unhealth
ness of the quantities of dust floating about， the operatives，a great many of whom are wo
men and children，get their clothes saturate by the steam playing over the waft，which used to keep the＂sizing＂on the cotton．This
＂sizing＂of the goods originated in the Ameri－ ＂sizing＂of the goods originated in the Ameri－
can Civil War，when the manufactures，owing e，impregnating－the material with clav flour，or tallow，to briug the goods up to their proper weight．This practice，owing to the
demand for＂sized＂cotton goods in warm countries，where their extra stiffness seems to be appreciated；has never been given up since The operatives are
and rheumatism．
A disease termed＂shoddy disease，＂ terized by headache，dryness of the mouth，and difficult breathing，is samsed by the grinding up of old woollen materials ；and a very fatal disease called in Bradford＂woolsorters disease＂，or＂charbon＂by the French，results
from the handling of diseased hides，fleeces， tc．，afficts Etc．，afflicts sorters，carders，and packers，In ngland＂charbon＂＂principally afflicts those
who handle skius from abroard，such as tan－
$\qquad$
Painters，plumbers，and those who work white－lead are very liable to suffer from the wil－known＂lead poisoning．Thie may cul They are also subject to gout and kidneys． rders．Here great to gersonal cleanliness specially as regards the hands at meal times， occasionally doses of Epsom salts are essentia occasionally doses of Epsom salts are essential
for its prevention，and it is less likely to occur
in the＂moist procoess＂than in the＂dry＂
regards the manufacture of white－lead Wholesale Tead－poisoning miteleade ocenr if wator supply becomes contaminated with the netal，one－tenth of a grain per gallon being ufficient to produce it in aome persons． Brass－founders suffer from what is called brassfounders＇ague，＂probably a misnomer，
nd they are often subject to various nervorn did they are often subject to various nervo the braas is probably the exciting agent ；and hile the subjects of lead－poisoning show enerally a blue line round the gums，those suffering
one，L
nseful．

Artificial flower－makers and those who make
all－papers containing arsenic，taxidermists
ho use arsenical preparations for preserving re subject to arsenical poisoning，and suffer the eyelids，and little ulcers form on ex osed parts of the body．Sometimes sever－ orvous symptoms，which

## mplete paralysis，ensue． Ocessionally one hears of

ffocated by the gas at the bottom of a and deaths have occurred in the large vats in brewery from a similar cause，i．e，the accum－ derably heavier than the air，sinks to the bottom．
One would have thought that the occupation would be exceedingly unhealthy．But such is not the case，for，beyond their being rather subject to inflammatory troubles of the eyes， here is no ground for believing that their re well ventilated，and those employed art mostly picked men，strong and healthy，but it certain that many of the new
give up on trial of the work．
sive up on trial of the work．
The life of the stokers and firemen on the reat steamships，and＂puddlers＂and glass－
lowers，is very trying，and strong and hearty a young man may be，after some years at
＂stocking＂he leaves it with，as a rule，his health permanently and seriously injured． Among minor ailments produrced by vecupa－
tions，grocers are subject to a very troublesome orm of eczema on the hands，due to handling sugar and other materials，and elerks，compos－
itors，violinists，and all those who use their ingers excessively in delicate and；complicated potions，such as writing，playing，or setting order called＂writers＂cramp＂or＂scriveners＇ palsy，＂which may entirely pre
following their emplovment．
Probably，at the present high pressure at Probably，at the present high pressure at
which we all live，with eompetition and the exruggle for existence－a bare hand－to－moula
existenee in a great many cases－no employ ment，professional or otherwise，is from ：
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"I never gave the Conservative party oredit for having a great deal of common sense," said Brown, "but if Ald. Kennedy is the most intellectual man whom that party can place in the field in Montreal Centre, then their case is hopeless indeed. Hiś candidature is the biggest kind of a joke that
I ever heard of in all my life. How I ever heard of in all my life. How
flattered and honored the Conservative manufacturers and merchants must feel to be permitted to march in a procession headed by that mountain of intel lect recently christened the 'People's Pat.' Why, Curran and Drummond and other shining lights of the party will be-fairly eclipsed should Kennedy take it into his head to deliver another oration like the one he let loose at the Windsor Hall the other night. fairly staggered the crowd, and lots of people will never get over it. T've no ticed some of my Conservative friends able night, and they tell me this was able night, and they tell me this was caused by cramps contracted at che antics of the end man of the Conservative show ; one of them is actnally
talking of sueing Kennedy for damtalking of sueing Kennedy for dam-
ages." ages."
"The very fact that the Conservatives allow tnemselves to be dragooned into supporting a man like that shows
that they know less of the responsithat they know less of the responsibilities of citizenship than their candidate knows about the Legislature or the duty of its members," said Phil. " That his candidature should be accepted by the De Boucherville Government proves conclusively that all their loud talk of reform is mere bombast, otherwise they would not approve of the selection of men incapable of of the selection of the affairs of the Province are administered honestly or not: For, the greater the ignorance of the representative the easier it is for a governiment inclined to be corrupt to a government inclived to becorrnptio detection. Yull would naturally sup pose that any honest government which undertook the hesculean task of
bringing the ship of state back to her bringing the ship of state back to her
moorings would insist upon having the very best men the Province contains to helplit, instead of nonentities who simply count one on a division. That the De Boucherville Government don't care a continental whether its supporters have any gumption or not stamps it a counterfeit as far as reform is concerned."
"I believe their ractics in Montreal Centre is the best thing which could happen to us," raid Gaskill. "The people won't vote for McShane though he may call himself the People's Jimmy a hundred times a day; he has been two closely connected with the Mercier clique to be trusted any longer, and they won't vote for Kennedy because they know that as a member of the Legislative Assembly he will be sbsolutely no use at all. You might as well make him administrator of the moon and expect him to regulate the weather as to send him to Quebec and expect him to intelligently represent Montreal Centre. For honest LiberIs and intelligent Conservatives there is only one course left, and that is to support Boudreau, who not only has a platform which will commend itself to Ill intelligent men but who in the all intelligent men, but who, in the discharge of his the ganizations in Canada, has shown an -administrative ability which proves him well qualified for the position to which he aspires. The namby-pamby duties of a member of an antiquated eity council may be discharged by men with no greater intellect than is to be found in our civic bear garden, where bricks and mortar are the only necessary qualification, but to be a president or even a delegate to any of our large labor organizations or congresses requires men of brains. Such antics

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