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(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

NOTES.

TORONTO

TOBONTO, February 25th, 1892. The regular fortnightly meeting of the Trades and Labor Council was held on last Friday evening, President Banton being in the chair. After the minutes of last meetmeeting was the first order of business. The chairman of that Committee made an effort to get the report considered clause by clause, but failed, as on motion of Delegate Glockling it was relegated to the order of New Business. When that order was reached, at a late hour, the council adjourned without any reference to the deferred report. Apart from this, the Legislative Committee had no report for the evening. The Municipal Committee presented a flengthy and able report as to Sunday matters of a local character, and after due consideration was adopted without debate. The Education Committee-the best the Council has ever had-presented a well digested report on many subjects of vital importance to the general community. For instance, as to "playgrounds" in con nection with our schools the committee says: "We think it wise that provision should be made in all new schools to be erected hereafter that ample room should be set apart for play grounds. . . . Some of the existing schools are very deficient in this vital particular." And as to the habit of drilling in schools, the Committee feel called on to say: "This practice, we venture to say, is becoming more pronounc. ed, and we are of the opinion that more should be devoted to practical instruction and less to military matters as it is not by drilling that they (the pupils) are to get the necessaries of life, but by patient plodding to fit themselves for their respective fields of labor in the future." The report concluded with the following clause: "The clause referred back in our first report re Separate Schools is still under our most serious consideration." The report was adopted as read, amidst applause.

The auditors reported that they had carefully audited the half-yearly accounts of Fin. Sec. Ed. Glockling and Treasurer Colborch and found them correct on every detail. The receipts and cash in hand for the half-year were \$380.56, and the expenditure for the same period \$230.60. The resolution of which Delegate O'Donoghue of the council, caused a warm discussion. gates John Armstrong, Robt. Lamb, R. Simpson and W. H. Watson. The News of last Saturday, in referring to this subof the Trades and Labor Council in denouncing the principle of individual members using their positions in the Council to secure offices of emolument for themselves was most commendable. It will do more to public estimation, and to increase its value as a critic of civic and public affairs gena long time." On motion, the president and secretary were authorized to sign, seal and foward all the petitions prepared by the Executive of the T. & L. Congress except those relating to the currency and to immigration. Last evening there was a large meeting of bricklayers held in Labor Hall for the purpose of forming a union. They were H. Benson and T. Webb of the Builders' dustry in Toronto.

and between 90 and 100 couples enjoyed to that if called by its proper name would the full the delightful evening's entertain- not be dubbed a legalised wrong. Of ment. It was the typos' annual concert, course the hawks and those interested, and supper and ball, and elaborate preparations who thanked him for his efforts, will subhad been made for an unqualified success, scribe liberally for election expenses, with which was fully realized. The early part the inevitable result of further degrading of the evening was devoted to music and the elections. Now, on the other hand, we literature, and the programme was parti- have as the opponent to Mr. Hearn, Mr. A. cipated in by the following : Miss F. H. Murphy, a Montreal merchant. Alas ! Brown, Mr. J. H. Winters, Mr. Geo. Mc. poor Quebec is not able to supply a man fit Bech. Messrs. Putland, Booz, Oliver, Ste- to represent its interests before the Dominphens, Wright, Smedley, Soole, Davies and ion Parliament, and having went afield Miss Houston, Miss A. M. Harford, Miss why choose a man who has already been Bessie Bonsall and Miss Florence Brown, tried and found wanting. His opponents accompanist. Dancing to music by Ball's make all the capital they can out of this. string orchestra was commenced about 11 o'clock. The ball room was prettily decorated and as each lady entered she was division of St. Lawrence is working with presented with a handsome bouquet by Mr. might and main to succeed. A large and F. R. Fox. Supper was served between midnight and 1 o'clock, after which dancing was continued until nearly 4. All the dresses were delivered by the candidate, city newspapers were well represented and D. Marsan, and by P. J. Jobin, T. Desthe committeemen were as follows: Geo. jardins and J. B. St. Laurent. The work W. Dower, chairman; Geo. C. Devlin, of organization is progressing favorably. secretary ; Sol. Cassidy, Amos Pudsey, W. H. Parr, T. H. Fitzpatrlck, Harry Stephens, John H. Winters, Charles Booz, Wm. Hambley, W. A. Kyle, Robert Kerr, in the federal than in the provincial elec-W. J. O'Loughlin, Geo. R. Clarke and A. tions, but rather the true cause. So far the E. Gault."

the past few days and as a consequence the snow is nearly all gone. But there is no building in progress, nor is the spring prospects encouraging. To help the poor near. ly 1000 men are engaged, two day's each, C. P. R. magnates, who, by the way, have by the corporation in clearing ice and snow off the more public thoroughfares so as to keep these poor people from starving. URIM.

QUEBEC NOTES.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

QUEBEC, 25th Feb., 1892.

Since writing my last another shuffle oc curred in the political game and McGreevy withdrew. The ministerial candidate, Jno. Hearn, is not going to be allowed to represent the division of Quebec West without a contest. A. H. Murphy has been chosen as the Liberal standard bearer, and the contest is now in full swing. In the division there is about 2,600 votes of whom at least 1,800 are wage-earners, either as laborers or mechanics. It would never do to run a labor candidate in that division as there are too many labor votes for sale cheap.

Now a word as to the campaign. I believe gave notice at a previous meeting and a few extracts from some of the official correspondent. Quebecers don't believe it, which he moved at the last meeting, to the organs or party papers will do as a sample. they know that he (P. J. J.) has too much effect that the Council did not approve-in In an editorial of the Morning Chronicle to attend to at home, and could not possibly fact, condemned — any member of the this passage occurred "Mr. Hearn is one of afford the time. Council, while being on any committee, our most prominent business men and his seeking or securing office or employment of name is well and favorably known througha municipal or other character while in out the division. The merchants and trades uch committee or without the knowledge men of Quebec West to a man will vote for him because they wish to be represented in Ultimately the resolution was concurred Parliament by one of themselves." This is on a vote of 23 to 4. The four were Dele- rich when you know that Mr. Hearn is a real estate owner and his business is the renting of houses and tenements ; in fact, he is the largest property owner in the city of ject, takes occasion to say that "the action Quebec, and his trade of course the collection 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 elevate this representative labor body in defence in the Legislative Council of vested interests and rights when attacked," etc. "has gained for him the special thanks of erally than anything that has occurred in the banks and other interested parties. He has nipped many doubtful schemes in the bud, and has fairly earned the title in the ployers and employees, the abolition of the Corporation 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 few facts. addressed at length by Mr. A. F. Jury on The municipal indebtedness of Quebec City the advantages of organization by Messrs. is close upon five millions, and the revenue of the city is, with taxation as high as can Laborers Union, and to whose efforts the be borne, scarcely able to meet the absolute known printers of William street, are round, where you can get almost any kind Corner Notre Dame and McGill Streets, meeting was mainly due, At the conclu- requirements of the city and pay the inter- about to issue a new magazine in connec. of fruit at any time in the year. Only to-day sion of the speeches a union was formed and est on the debt, in fact, there is a yearly it was badly wanted in this branch of in- deficit. As Mr. Hearn was a member of Canada. Professor Barbour and other vegetable markets here and saw good banthe Council and earned the reputation of gentlemen prominently connected with the anas at 20 and 4c a dozen, pine apples at 4c

In the contest for the Provincial Legislature, the labor candidate for the electoral enthusiastic meeting was held at his Central Committee in 21 Valiere street. Ad.

In the West Division there seems to be certain amount of apathy displayed so far, not because that division is more interested names of the different aspiring candidates The weather has been very soft during might be coupled with the old phrase, ' poor, but honest "-two qualifications, by the way, not required in that division.

Work has been commenced upon the new hotel in Quebec. It is to be built by the secured the finest site in the city, or probably in the Dominion, for the modest sum of \$25,000, and in the course of another year a modern hotel will be raised upon the site once occupied by the Chateau St. Louis. I see by some of the Western papers that a much better feeling exists at present between the G.T.R. and that road, and I have likewise heard it advanced that there is a probability of the amalgamation of these two great highways. If this deal is consummated, would it not be advisable to hand over to the C. P. R. magnates the Dominion en bloc; they could then put a fence around it. This would simplify matters greatly, as they seem to have only a mortgage upon it now, and are acquiring the undisputed title piecemeal. This suggestion is worthy of serious consideration, for in the event of its adoption a large number of our surplus population might be employed to put up the fence above alluded to.

I see in your last edition that "Urim" accuses poor P. J. J. of being your Quebec

OUR AUSTRALIAN LETTER

Budget of Interesting News from the Antipodes.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

MELBOURNE, Jan. 23, 1892.

Things out here are in a deplorable state, thousands of able-bodied, willing men looking for work and can not get it. People are huddled together, three and four families in a house, where one family used to live. To give you an idea how things are, there are in Melbourne and suburbs 16,000 empty houses, and still rents don't go down. If this is not proof positive that private property in land is unjust, wrong and totally at war with the interests of everybody except the land owners then I don't know what is.

The policy pursued by the present government, headed by James Munro, a large land owner and having large interests in a great many financial institutions both in Australia and England, has been the cause of keeping thousands of honest men out of work by not going on with the contracts that parliament passed. His predecessor was as much of a state spendthrift as he is. a state miser. He has nicely feathered his nest by getting himself elected by his own ministry "after a great deal of pressing " (?) to the position of Agent General for Victoria at a yearly salary of £3,500. He also tried (?) to pass a bill in the House to do away with dual voting, but through some political dodge between him and his colleagues in the Upper House, the bill has died an unnatural death. However, at the next election that comes, and that is not very far off, we hope to be able to elect a few of his kind to stop at home.

Over in New South Wales there has been a split in the labor party which has practically stopped any progressive legislation. Sir Henry Parks, that old political humbug and free-trader has given up the reins of government to Geo. R. Dibbs, a rabbid protectionist and humbug as well. There is some talk of the split in the ranks of the labor party being closed up.

Sir Samuel Griffiths, Premier of Queensland, is down here trying to get the various parliaments to pass the draft bill or federation but I don't think the people will be fools enough to have it, unless they put it on a more democratic basis.

Over in New Zealand things are assuming a brighter aspect. At a recent by. election in Wellington they succeeded in putting in another Knight of Labor, a Mr. Wm. McLean, against the determined opposition of the Conservative party, who were well organized and really put up a political giant. The death of the Duke of Clarence did not create much stir here save among the Upper (?) classes. The Governor of Victoria had enough sense to appoint the day of mourning for a Sunday ; if it had been otherwise very little notice would have been taken of it and I fancy he knew it. One amusing incident in connection with the occurrence was that some person or persons unknown wrote on the sidewalk, in line of the entrance to the Trades hall :---

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print" ourselves and withal modest, we watch dog must be blind, very blind. The may meet with every success.

bers of Toronto Typographical Union, No. to your intelligent readers to know if there Liberals. The paper has a new imprint of the season, I am, 91, were at home to their friends last night, is one so-called vested right in existence, this morning.

GENERAL POLITICAL NOTES.

The rumor is quite prevalent here that Hon. Mr. Laurier will retire from the leadership of the Liberal party.

Hon. Jon Hearn has been elected in Quebec West by a majority of 380.

The result of the polling in London, Ont., is still in doubt, both sides claiming a majority.

In the House of Commons, yesterday Mr. Devlin presented a petition from Le Canadienne Assembly No. 2676, Hull, asking legislation for the placing of all railway lines under the control of the Federal Government, prohibiting the importation of workmen into Canada under contract, the appointment of a Dominion Board of Arbitration to arbitrate differences between emcontract system in the construction of public works, against the importation of Chinese labor, and for the issue of paper money at we are moving ; anyway they show the a nominal rate of interest to municipalities to defray the cost of public works. A similar petition was also presented by Mr. McKay from the Knights of Labor of state of things exists in a country that is Hamilton.

tion with the Congregational body of I was through one of the principal fruit and Typo. Union 91 held it annual "At being the "watch dog" of the municipal Congregationalists have promised their and 6c each, oranges 10c and 12c for one Home" on last Monday evening. Being "a finances, it very naturally follows that the assistance. We trust that the new venture dozen an a half, and other fruit in propor-

the occasion. That paper said the "mem- vested rights, &c. Now, Mr. Echo, I appeal has been purchased by a syndicate of ing my friends in Montreal the compliments

GLORIOUS NEWS ANOTHER PAUPER DEAD. £15,000 saved to the State

Another one comes to my mind, and I think I will let you know it. A motion of sympathy to the Queen was moved in the New South Wales House and Mr. Arthur Rae called for a division. He was the only one that voted against the motion. Mr. Rae is an ardent republican and reformer, and the smallest man in the House. These two instances will just let you see that out here signs of the times.

In conclusion I must say that it is a shame and disgrace to our civilization that such a favored with a climate which allows a man to sleep out in the open air all the year Messrs. H. Madley & Co., the well. round, where vegetables grow all the year tion, but the time is not far distant when all will let the Globe of last Tuesday speak of other portion, is his determined defence of It is understood that the Herald plant hands and the cook will see the cat. Wish-

WM. W. LYGHT.

THE ECHO, MONTREAL.

'He confessed that he was in love.'

'No doubt,' said Angela, still frozen.

But really, Lord Jocelyn, as it is Mr. Gos-

' And, which is more remarkable still, she

'That is indeed remarkable. But perhaps

'No doubt,' said Lord Jocelyn ; 'I think

A dozen, Lord Jocelyn, if I can grant

'He refuses to take any help from me ; he

lives on work paid for at the rate of ten-

pence an hour. If you will not send him

'Quick, Lord Jocelyn, what is it ?'

Samaritan-make it a shilling an hour.'

away-then-oh, then-'

truth.'

'What was that ?'

are the same.'

them.'

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A STORY WITH A MORAL FOR SOCIAL THEORISTS TO ACI UPON.

CHAPTER XXIV.-Continued.

'You interest me, Lord Jocelyn ? Do you say that your ward has voluntarily given up society, and-and-everything ?

She thought of herself for the moment, and also, but vaguely, of Harry Goslett. For although she knew that this young man had refused some kind of offer which included idleness, she had never connected him in her mind quite with her own rank and station. How could she? He was only a cabinetmaker, whose resemblance to a gentleman she had learned to accept without any further wonder.

'He gave up everything ; he laughed over it; he took a header into the mob, just as if he was going to enjoy the plunge. But did you not hear of it ? Everybody talked about it-the story got into the Society journals-and people blamed me for telling him the truth.'

'I have not been in London much this year, therefore I heard nothing,' said Angela. Just then the dinner came to an end.

"Will you tell me more about your ward, Lord Jccelyn?' 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 Angela was surrounded. But she made room for Lord Jocelyn, and presently the others dropped away and they could talk. A young lady began, too, a long and very brilliant piece of music under covsr of which everybody could talk.

Do you really want to hear my trouble about Harry ?'he asked. 'You look a very sympathetic young lady, and perhaps you will feel for me. You see I brought him up in ignorance of his father, whom he always imagined to be a gentleman, whereas he was only a sergeant in a Line regiment. What is it, Miss Messenger ?'

For she became suddenly white in the cheek. Could there be too Harrys, sons of sergeants, who had taken this downward plunge? More wonderful than a pair of it possible for a boy to change so much in Timothy Clitheroes.

'It is nothing, Lord Jocelyn, Pray go on, Your adopted son, then-'

'I had resolved to tell him all about his people when he was twenty-three. Who read. Poor boy !' would have thought, however, that he would take it as he did ?'

'You forget that you have not told me what he did do. If I am to sympathize you must tell me all.'

'As far as the world knows, he went away on leave, so to speak. Perhaps it is only on leave after all. But it is a long leave, and it looks more like desertion.' ' You are mysterious, Lord Jocelyn.'

'Are you curious, Miss Messenger ?'

'Say am I sympathetic. Tell me as much as you can about your ward.'

Lord Jocelyn looked in his listener's face. Yes; there was sympathy in it and interest, both, as phrenologists say, largely developed.

'Then I will explain to you, Miss Messen ger, how the boy did this most remarkable unexpected thing.' He paused moment, considering. 'Imagine a boy whom I had taken away from his people at three, or thereabouts, so that he should never know anything of them at all, or dream Bunker?' about them, or yearn, you know, or any. er.' thing of that kind-an orphan, too, with nothing but an Uncle Bunker-it is inconceivable !'

men chez Ben Caunt, and rat-killing, and cock-fighting, and many other beautiful blushed for the fourth or fifth time, and he forms of sport. 'Do you really? Do you belong to that remarkable part of London?

'Certainly. My grandfather-did you know him ?'

Lord Jocelyn shook his head. 'He had the Brewery, you know, Messenger, Marsden & Company, in Whitechapel.

Whitechapel dress-maker.' He was born there, and always called himself a Whitechapel man. He seemed to be proud of it, so that in common filial respect I, too, should be proud of it. I am, in fact, kind of announcement. a Whitechapel granddaughter.'

'But that does not seem to help my unlucky Harry.' ' It gives one a little more sympathy, pcr-

haps, she said. 'And that is, you know, so very useful a possession.

accomplished, well-bred, well-mannered, a 'Yes,' but he did not seem to recognize queenits usefulness as regards his ward. 'Well, he went to Whitechapel with a light heart. He would look round him, make the aclett, the cabinetmaker, and not yon, who is quaintance of his own people, then he would in love with this paragon, we may be spared come back again and we would go on just her praises.' as usual. At least he did not exactly say this, but I so understood him. Because it won't have anything to say to him.' seemed impossible that a man who had once lived in society, among ourselves, and formas she is the Queen of Dress-makers, she is ed one of us, could ever dream of living looking for the King of Cabinetmakers.' down there.'

Angela laughed. From her superior the music is coming to an end. However, knowledge of 'down there' she laughed. Miss Messenger, one favor.'

'He went away and I was left without 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 seemed, and yet he talked as if the experiment would be a short one. I left him there. I went 'away for a cruise in the Mediterrannean ; when I came home he returned to me.'

'He did return, then ?'

'Yes, he came back one evening, a good deal changed. I should not have thought so short a time. He wasn't ill-fed ; he hadn't suffered any privation, apparently; but he was changed ; he was more thougtful; his smile and his laugh were not so

Lord Jocelyn sighed heavily. Angela's sympathy grew deeper, for he evidently loved the 'boy.'

'What had he done, then ?'

"He came to say farewell to me, he thanked me, for you know what a good dress-maker!' honest lad would say; and he told me that he had an offer made to him of an unexpected nature which he had determined to fore he saw his dress-maker we shouldn't accept. You see he is a clever fellow with have heard so much about the beautiful life his fingers; he can play and paint and carve, of a working-man. Why the devil couldn't and do all sorts of things. And among his I wait? This girl is an Helen of Troy, and various arts and accomplishments he knows Harry should have written his name Paris how to turn a lathe, and so he has became a and carried her off, by gad ! before Menelaus joiner or a cabinetmaker, and he told me or any other fellow got hold of her. What that he has got an appointment in some a woman! What a match it would have great factory or works or something, as a been ! '

cabinetmaker in ordinary.' "What is is his name?" ' Harry Goslett.'

and he talked a quantity of prodigious non- stroke of one; and the noble lord could put sense about living among his own people. up his feet and rest the long and peaceful Presently, however, I got out him the real morning through, unreproached by his con-

sort. Therefore he felt no desire for any change, but would have been quite content to go on forever enjoying his title among "With a young lady of Whitechapel? this simple folk, and careless about the This does great credit to the excellent edusplendors of his rank. How Clara Martha cation you gave him, Lord Jocelyn.' She got the money he did not inquire. We, who know, may express our fears that here was wondered why, and she held her fan before another glaring violation of political econher face. 'But, perhaps,' she added, 'you omy, and that the weekly honorarium reare wrong, and women of all ranks, like men, ceived every Saturday by Lady Davenant hasten to convey to you my most sincere was by no means adequately accounted for

'Perhaps 1 ought not to have told you by her weekly work. Still her style was this, Miss Messenger. Now you will despise very fine, and there were no more delicate him. Yet he had the impudence to say workers in the association than the little that she was a lady-positively a lady-this peeress with the narrow shoulders and the bright eyes.

'A dress-maker !---oh !' She threw into Not one word, mark you, spoken of Sather voice a little of that icy coldness with urday Davenant-that Roag in Grane-and which ladies are expected to receive this the professor as respectful as if his lordship had sat through thirty years of deliberation 'Ah ! now you care no more about him. in the Upper House, and Mr. Goslett humbly I might have known that your sympathy deferential to her ladyship, and in secret would cease directly you heard all. He went confidential and familiar, even rollicking into raptures over this young dress-maker. with my lord, and Miss Kennedy respect-She is beautiful as the day ; she is graceful, fully thoughtful for their welfare.

> This serenity was troubled and dissipated by the arrival of a letter addressed to Lady Davenant.

She received it-a simple letter on ordinary note-paper-with surprise, and opened it with some suspicion. Her experience of letters was not of late happy, inasmuch as her recent correspondence had been chiefly with American friends, who reminded her how they had all along told her that it was no 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 an American citizen-with much more to the same effect, and cruel words from Nephew Nathaniel, who had no ambition, and would have sold his heirship to the coronet for a few dollars.

She looked first at the signature, and turned pale, for it was from the mysterious 'Tax the resources of the Brewery. Put young lady, almost divine in the eyes of on the odd twopence. It is the gift of the Stepney, because she was so rich, Miss Messenger. "I will, Lord Jocelyn-hush ! The music

is just over, and I hope that the dress-maker it quick.'

will relent, and there will be a wedding in Stepney Church, and they will be happy much too slowly for her ladyship's imever after. Oh, brave and loyal lover ! He patience.

gives up all, all '-she looked round the Her pale cheeks flushed with pride and room, the room filled with guests, and her joy when she comprehended what the letter great eyes became limpid, and her voice fell meant; she drew herself up straight, and to a murmur-' for love, for love. Do you her shoulders became so sloping that the think, Lord Jocelyn, that the dress-maker uneasy feeling about her clothes, already will continue to be obdurate? But perhaps aluded to, once more passed through Mrs. she does not know, or can not suspect, what Bormalack's sympathetic mind. he has thrown away-for her sake-happy

'It will be a change, indeed, for us,' she murmured, looking at her husband.

'Change ?' cried the landlady.

'What change?' asked his lordship. Clara Martha, I do not want any change; I am comfortable here, I am treated with respect, the place is quiet, I do not want to change,'

He was a heavy man and lethargicchange meant some kind of physical activity -he disliked movement.

His wife tossed her head with impatience. 'Oh,' she cried, 'he would rather sit in ladyship, but of sourse you must go. You his arm-chair than walk even across the can't refuse such a noble offer. Green to get his coronet. Shame upon him !

The letter was as follows, and Lady Davenant read it aloud :

"DEAR LADY DAVENANT,-I have quite recently learned that you and Lord Davenant are staying at a house on Stepney Green, which happens to be my property. Otherwise, perhaps, I might have remained in ignorance of this most interesting circumstance. I have also learned that you have crossed the Atlantic for the purpose of presenting a claim to the Davenant title, which was long supposed to be extinct, and I wishes for your success.

'I am at this moment precluded from doing myself the pleasure of calling upon you. for reasons with which I will not troable you. I hope, however, to be allowed to do so before very long. Meantime, I take the liberty of offering you the hospitality of my own house in Portman Square, if you will honor me by accepting it, as your place of residence during your stay in London. You will perhaps find Portman Square a central place, and more convenient for you than Stepney Green, which, though it possesses undoubted advantages in healthful air and freedom from London fog, is yet not altogether a desirable place of residence for a 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. I may be pardoned on the ground that I feel so deep an Interest in your romantic story. and so much sympathy with your courage in crossing the ocean to prosecute your claim. Such claims as these are, you know, jealously regarded and sifted with the greatest care, so that there may be difficulty in establishing a perfectly made out case, and one which shall satisfy the House of Lords as impregnable to any attack. There is, however, such a thing as a moral certainty, and I am well assured that Lord Davenant would not have left his native country had he not been convinced in his own mind that his cause is a just one, and that his claim is a duty owed to his illustrious ancestors. So that, whether he wins or loses, whether he succeeds or fails, he must in either case command our respect and our sympathy. Under these circumstances I trust that I may be forgiven, and that your ladyship 'Lord !' cried Mrs. Bormalack. 'Do read | will honor my poor house with your presence. I will send, always provided that you accept, Her ladyship read it through very slowly, my carriage for you on any day that you may appoint. Your reply may be directed here, because all my letters are forwarded to me, though I am not, at the present moment, residing at my own town house. 'Believe me to remain, dear Lady Davenant,

'Yours very faithfully,

'ANGELA MARSDEN MESSENGER.' ' It is a beautiful letter !' cried Mrs. Bor-

malack, 'and to think of Miss Messenger knowing that this house is one of kers ! Why, she's got hundreds. Now, I wonder who could have told her that you were here?'

'No doubt,' said her ladyship, 'she saw it in the papers.'

What a Providence that you came here! If you had stayed at Wellclose Square, which is a low place and only fit for foreigners, she never would have heard about you. Well, it will be a sad blow losing your

'Yes, we must go ; we must show people that we are ready to assume the dignity of the position. As for my husband, Mrs. while she addressed the landlady-' there coughed- 'real dignity and a determination to have your rights, and behave according.' Lord Davenant straightened his back and held up his head. But when his wife left him he drooped it again and looked sad. Lady Davenant took the letter with her to show Miss Kennedy.

CHAPTER XXV.

AN INVITATION.

'I think,' said Lord Jocelyn, afterward,

' that if Harry had seen Miss Messenger be-

'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 is inconceivable?

'I am coming to that. I gave the boy the some return by taking his nephew into the best education I could get for him ; he was House. That is all.' so eager and apt that he taught himstlf more than he could be taught ; if he saw anybody doing a thing well, he was never satisfied till he could do it as well himself-not better, mark you ! a cad might have wanted to do it better ; a gentleman is content to do it tain no one else would. Then he would as well as any-any other gentleman. There is hardly anything he could not do: there Do send him away. Do send him away, was nobody who did not love him ; he was a Miss Messenger. There are lots of cabinetfavorite in society ; he had hosts of friends : nobody care dwho was his father ; what did that matter? As I put it to him, I said, * Look at So-and-so and So-and-so, who are their fathers? , Who cares? Who asks?' Yet when he learned the truth, he broke away, gave up all, and went back to his own relations-to Whitechapel ! '

Angela blushed again, and her lip trem bled a little. Then she said softly :

"To Whitechapel ! That is very interesting to me. Because, Lord Jocelyn, I blushed deeply as she put this question. belong to Whitechapel myself.

that she belonged to Seven Dials. In fact, repaired to Seven Dials to see noble sports- impudence to say that women are all alike; even to him of Fleet Street, appeared at arms of the chair ; 'it is.'

'Goslett, Goslett!' Here she blushed

'Why-yes-I told you, an Uncle Bunk-

'Then I remember the name. And, Lord because I have been the humble means of which conferred a lustre upon the neighborprocuring him this distinguished post. Mr. Bunker, in fact, was, or conceived that he able for quickness of perception, was sharp had been useful to my grandfather, and was enough to know that recognition at Stepney said to be disappointed at getting nothing | is not altogether the same thing as recogni-

'And a great deal more than enough, because, Miss Messenger, you have all out of of transcription was finished ; he felt in your kindness done a great mischief, for if you had not employed him I am quite cerhave to come back to me. Send him away. to society, and I will present him to you, before her majesty. For his own part. and he shall thank you.'

She smiled and shook her head,

' People are never sent away from the 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 the hard work and poor pay of an artisan. Was it-was it affection for his cousins?' She

'Strange, indeed. When he came to me "Do you ?' She might as well have said the other night, he told me a long story

Very shortly after the fatal discovery again. and once more made play with the made by the professor, Lord Davenant refan. 'Has he got a relation, a certain Mr. ceived the outside recognition-so to speak -of his rank. It is true that no one within a mile of stepney Green-that is, any-

where between Aldgate Pump and Bow Church-would have had the hardihood to Jocelyn, I hope you will be grateful to me, express a doubt on the validity of a claim hood ; yet even Lord Davenant, not remark. by the will. Therefore I endeavored to make tion at Westminster. He was now once more tolerably comfortable in his mind. The agonies of composition were over, thanks to his young friend's assistance; the labor looking at the bundle of papers, all the dignity of successful authorship ; the Case, in

fact, was now complete and read for presentation to the queen, or to any one, lord chancellor, prime minister, lord chamber lain, or American minister, who would makers to be had. Then he will come back | undertake and faithfully promise to lay it done.

brought up in the belief that the British Lion habitually puts his heroic tail between his legs when the name of America is mentioned, he thought that the Minister of the States was the proper person to present his Set himself down in Canaan City, and took case. Further, the days of fatness were eome again. Clara Martha, in some secret way only known to herself, was again in village from the day they built their castle the Central Bank to procure the arrest and command of money; once more bacon and there till the last lord died there. In other tea, and bread and butter, if not coffee, people, Mrs. Bormalack, it might be called of the directors of the defunct institution cream, and buckwheat cakes, with maple sloth, but in his lordship's case we can only on a charge of forgery. The exact characsyrup and hot compone-delicacies of his say that he is quick to take root. That is ter of the charge or the specific circumabout men being all alike in every rank of native land-were spread upon the board at all, ma'am. And when we move him, it is stances upon which it is based will not be much better, because in his his young days, life. 1 have noticed much the same thing eight in the morning; and again the succu- like tearing him up by the roots. his Corinthian days, Lord Jocelyn had often in the army ; of course he did not have the lent steak of Stepney, yielding to none, not 'It is,' said his lordship, clinging to the set in operation in Los Angelos, Cal., where

Oh! Carpenter! Sh-h!'

His lordship quailed and said no more. That allusion to his father's trade was not Bormalack '-she looked at him sideways intended as a sneer; the slothfulness of his parent it was which the lady hurled at his are times when I feel that nothing but noble lordship's head. No one could tell, no liv. blood confers real dignity '-his lordship ing writer is able to depict faithfully, the difficulties encountered and overcome by this resolute woman in urging her husband to action ; how she had first to persuade him to declare that he was the heir to the extinct title; how she had next to drag him away from Canaan City; how she had to bear with his moanings, lamentations, and terrors, when he found himself actually on board the steamer and saw the land slowly disappearing, while the great ship rolled beneath his unaccustomed feet, and consequences 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 Wellclose Square, which he found comfortable, making allowance for the disrespectful Dane ; and now-but it must and should be

'His lordship,' said the little woman, thinking she had perhaps said too much, ' is one of them who take root wherever you set them down. He takes after his grand. father, the Honorable Timothy Clitheroe. root at once, never wanted to go away. And the Davenants, I am told, never left the

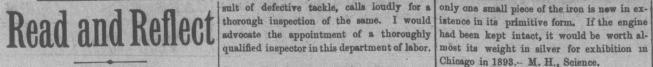
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Cyclops, the German strong man, says : I do not want te beat records, but defeat men. I will lift dumbbells with one hand or with one in each hand, and will lift a heavier one than any other man can put up, for \$500 each feat or from \$1,000 to \$5,000 a side.

Artie Flint, the St. Louis boxer, says New Orleans is full of busted prize fighters. Every street corner in the sporty precincts has a fighter or two holding it up and waiting for some one to come along, so that they can make a touch. The gang is as flat as an opera hat closed up, and they are lucky to get a bed on a chair in a sweat box.

Wednesday action was instituted at Toronto on behalf of one of the shareholders of extradition of D. Mitchell McDonald, one disclosed until the legal machinery has been McDonald has been since the failure.

THE ECHO, MONTREAL.



CARD To the Electors of Montreal Centre :

In appearing before you as a candidate for the honor of representing Montreal Centre in the Legislature of the Province, it becomes necessary for me to state my position and to give the reason why I, a comparative stranger to most of you, look for your suffrages. The position I now occupy is not of my own seeking. As most of you are probably aware, the Trades and Labor Council, a body representative of a very large portion of the workingmen of Montral, has placed me in the field, and having done so it does not feel that, in a constituency so largely made up of the working class element, any apology is necessary for endeavoring to secure a representative from its own ranks in the Provincial Parliament. No one can better appreciate the wants of workingmen than a workingman himself, and, while I would earnestly more in accordance with the times. endeavor to secure equal justice and 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 independence, giving a hearty support to any administration which shall endeavor to carry out the wishes of the people and honestly administer the finances of the Province.

If elected I will, while giving a cordial support to all good measures by whomsoever introduced, devote my best energies to secure legislation on the following lines :

Free Education.

This is the greatest gift that could be given to any community, and I would endeavor to secure it for the Province of Quebec. In my opinion the moral effect of an absolutely free educational system upon the people would greatly over-balance any increased expenditure. It is much cheaper to multiply our school houses than to enlarge our prisons.

Compulsory Voting.

I believe in the principle of compulsory voting, feeling that it falls upon the State to see that her citizens do their duty as such, and believing also that it would minimize bribery, corruption and telegraphing.

Seizure of Wages.

sult of defective tackle, calls loudly for a only one small piece of the iron is new in exqualified inspector in this department of labor.

Employers' Liability.

I believe that the liability of employers for accidents through defective or . unguarded machinery, or through the fault of incompetent persons in their employ, should be more strictly defined, and that it should not be possible for wealthy corporations to avoid responsibility and defeat justice by technicalities enabling them to drag the claimant through costly and harassing law proceedings. 1 would take the earliest opportunity of introducing amendments to the provincial act in this direction.

Mechanics' Lien Act.

I am in favor of every workingman and every mechanic having a lien, to the extent of his wages, upon what his labor produces.

The Franchise.

I am in favor of extending the franchise to the sons of workingmen, living with their parents, on a similar basis as now enjoyed by the sons of farmers and professional men. Masters' and Servants' Act. I am in favor of radical changes in the law relating to master and servant, and would introduce amendments to bring its provisions

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, I am in favor of placing the fullest restrictions upon the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor, and would support any measure calculated to secure that end.

GENTLEMEN,

Above I have outlined my programme, and it is for you to say, by your votes, whether or not it meets me as your representative, I shall endeavor to merit that confidence by a diligent discharge of the duties devolving on the representative of such an important constituency as that of Montreal Centre, and while carefully looking after your interests in particular, will work and vote for any measure calculated to advance the materia' and moral welfare of the people of this Province in general.

Your obedient servant.

L. Z. BOUDREAU.

most its weight in silver for exhibition in Chicago in 1893 .- M. H., Science.

A New Use For Monkeys.

The Siamese people don't reflect how amusing a monkey is. They find out what a monkey can do, and make him useful by making him do it. There are plenty of monkeys in Siam. They are of all sizes, large and small, and the large apes of Siam, we have heard, are used by the Siamese merchants as craniers in their counting rooma.

In that far off, dried up, little Oriental country, quite near China, you know, there are large quantities of counterfeit coin in circulation ; and the counterfeiters of Siam must be most proficient, for we hear that it is the hardest thing in the world to detect the bad from the good money. The merchants are often deceived, and frequently swindled. The smartest men hey could employ were deceived, too; for the ' d money was such a wonderful imitation the closest scrutiny often failed to find var difference between a good and a bad piece. In this dilemma, some Siamese merchants

called to their help some one who was always thought not so smart as a manmonkey. And these "large apes of Siam ' proved such a success at their new vocation that the custom of employing them for the purpose of detecting bad money has become universal. The ape cashier of Siam holds his situation without a rival.

He has a peculiar method of testing coin. Every piece is handed to him, and he picks up each bit of money, one at a time, and meditatively puts it into his mouth, tasting it with grave deliberation. If the coin is good he declares the fact plainly. He takes it from his mouth and carefully places it in

its proper receptacle beside him. He has pronounced judgment, and every one is satisfied that the judgment is correct. But, if the coin is bad, the cashier makes known his verdict in an equally unmistakable manner. He throws it violently from his mouth to the floor, shaking his head with with your approval. If you favor as muth disgust as the merchant himself me with your confidence and return might feel at being imposed upon. With loud chattering and angry gestures he makes known his displeasure at being presented with a bad piece of money. The merchant himself could not express it better.

> Now, how does a monkey know what a man cannot tell? Ah ! that is the secret He never reveals it. Perhaps he is afraid if he should make known all the mysteries of his profession his occupation might be gone, and people would once more prefer men for cashiers in place of the extraordinary apes employed by the merchants of Siam.

> > A PATHETIC PROSE POEM.

What is a prose poem? Is it an exciting

story born of the imagination, stirring the

pulses like a drink of wine, and teaching by

mand and receive part of the wages of labor under the stand-and-deliver form of rent Mechanics, Artizans, &c. who wish to excel and rise above the ordinary run, should keep posted. Mr. Drysdale, who has had twenty-five years' experience, will be glad to advise such of the best books to help them in acquiring a fuller knowledge of their profession. because the accumulations of rent are far in excess of the needs for goods or luxuries of the idle few who claim that tribute; and they are thus enabled to control exchange of the products of industry, demanding additional tributes under the forms of profits and interest. The poor are poor because they are deprived of the products of their industry; because, by work, the profits of which they are not permitted to retain, they make beasts of themselves and theirs, and sybarites of those who hold the land."

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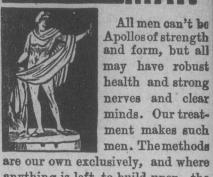
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Croup.

The First Locomotive Run in America.

I believe that through the action of this It was in 1829, the same year in which its moral; or is it a story real and true, law thousands of our citizens have been Stephenson, with his Rocket, demonstrated the which by its pathos and its fascination seems driven from their homes, and that untold misery has come upon many poor families practicability of rapid steam traction on rail- like some wonderful creation of the brain ?

through their bread-winner losing his situation by a seizure being placed upon his wages. I would substitute for this act a simple legal process of collecting small debts at a minimum of cost.

Payment of Jurors.

I believe that when a man is called upon to serve as a juror he should be paid equivalent to his loss of time, and would therefore support any measure increasing the remuneration now paid to jurors.

Public Offices.

I believe that all positions under government should be open to public competition, and that political influence should have no effect in civil appointments. Greater economy and increased efficiency in the service would result.

The Contract System.

I am in favor of abolishing the contract are alive at this time. system on all public works, and substituting therefor day's labor under the supervision of qualified government officers. The contract system is responsible for the greater part of the boodling of the present day, and I be- ing to study out its mechanism and movelieve that under day labor better wages could ment. No published description of a steam be paid to workingmen on all public works and yet prove less costly to the taxpayers. "Scamped" work and "extras" are necessary to enable a contractor to pay his political sub- directly on the axles. The cylinders were verscription ; under day labor there would be no tical, one on each side of the boiler near the inducement to "scamp" and no sham necessity for extras.

The Factory Act.

I am in favor of a more stringent inspection of factories and the appointment of female inspectors for factories where female help is largely employed.

Gear and Tackle Inspection.

The numerous casualties on our wharves during the shipping season, too often the re- smiths and machinists; and I am told that story .- M. M. Trumbull in open Court,

ways. The engine was named the Stourbridge I know what a verse poem is-for instance, Lion. It was made in England and imported this :

by the Delaware and Hudson Canal Co., and designed to draw coal from their mines in Carbondale to the head of their canal in Honesdale, Pa. On its arrival, it was placed on the railway and run from Honesdale to Seeleyville. a little over a mile. It was found to be too tall to go under a highway bridge over the

back to Honesdale. All parts of the railway much as to endanger safety. For these reasons railway was planked, and horses employed to several years.

The writer was personally acquainted with these facts. Two men who rode on that trip drink took effect on him that he was taken

In 1840 and 1821, while I was a student in the Honesdale Academy, I found the boards for his crime, he made an excuse which apon one side of the shed torn off and the engine exposed to view. I spent many hours in tryengine was then within my reach. The Stourbridge Lion had four wheels, three of three and a half in diameter, and the boiler rested hind wheels. There were two heavy iron 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 the beams were joined by swinging rods to cranks at right angles to each other on the forward wheels. There was no whistle or bell,

form behind the boiler.

When can their glory fade? O the wild charge they made ! All the world wondered. Honor the charge they made ! Honor the Light Brigade ! Noble six hundred !

There is a stirring sound it that, like the track at that place, and was reversed and run | bugle stimulus itself, and I know that it is poetry ; but what is this? A story told by about the surface of the ground were built on one of the "noble six hundred." Is this a trestles, and the heavy engine racked them so poem too? First, let me preface it with a prose introduction, a common-place police the locomotive was set off by the side of the report which I find in a London paper track, and a board shed built over it. The James Kennedy, a tall, white-haired old man of seventy-four, had some drink given draw the cars. The engine stood there safe to him on Sunday because he was one of the

six hundred " who charged the Russians at Balaclava. He became so noisy as the into custody. When arraigned before the magistrate on Monday morning to answer pears to me like poetry ; and I have thrown it into blank verse, preserving the words of the prisoner as he spoke them :

I am getting very old, sir ; nearly seventy-four. I was in the charge at Balaclava. And if I said What I should not have said, I am sorry. Sir, I am destitute; and for several nights I walked the streets in the cold, I had nothing to eat, And when somebody gave me drink it came

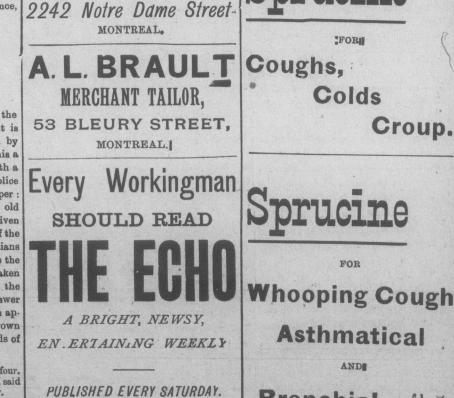
over me.

I was in the Seventeenth Lancers in the charge at Balaclava

I will go into the workhouse if you will not punish me. I am getting too old for this world altogether.

I think the speech of that old soldier is a SOCIETIES. prose poem which might fittingly go along I think. The engineer stood on a small plat. with Tennyson's own "Charge," The London paper from which I copy heads its account

Soon after 1841, the engine began to be ironically thus: "When can glory fade ?" carried off piece by piece, mostly by black- To that I answer : It has faded. It is a sad



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MONTREAL CENTRE.

In the columns of the Star the other evening a correspondent drew attenhave ? tion to an article which had previously appeared in that paper in reference to Mr. McShane's dual position as Mayor of Montreal and member of the Legislature, which contended 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 made by friends of the party candiperson. The correspondent, not un- dates in Montreal Centre that the workreasonably, takes up the argument and ingmen of the division can be bought applies it to Ald. Kennedy, but the Star fails to appreciate this boomerang, have the most money ; but, if we are and summarily disposes of the matter not mistaken, the intelligent workingby pointing out that there is a yawning men of the division will fling back into gulf between the mayor and a common the faces of those who make it the base alderman and that the duties of the calumny. They will prove by their one are not to be contrasted with those of the other. We are prepared to ad- refuse to sell their birthright and are mit, ordinarily, there migh. be distinction; but in the present case, if Ald. Kennedy faithfully looks after the interests of the ward he represents, attends regularly the Council meetings and sittings of committees of which he is a member and holds proper supervi- at the loss of self-respect, seek to curry sion over the fat Government contract of which he apparently has a monopoly, he has very little time to spare for legislative duties at Quebec. On this portion of the Star's defence, however, we have nothing further to say What we wish to get at is the position it takes in regard to the labor candidate and the present attitude of the labor party, for it does now concede that there is a labor party, although it ig nores its right to enter into this political contest. At the same time, it would have its readers believe, when such is not the case, that the labor party came upon the ground at the eleventh hour now working turn round and laugh, to confuse the straight issue as between convicted boodlers and those who pretend to inaugurate an era of honest government. Long before Mr. Kennedy received the Conservative nomination, the Trades and Labor Council city, imitated even by the self-styled had placed Mr. Boudreau-who, it was well known, was prepared to give the De Boucherville Government a fair trial-in the field ; and if that gentleman had received the moral support of the Conservatives, to which he was certainly entitled, as in the case of Mr. fore nomination day, but in this view ing that McShane would have been was ever more seriously meant, and beaten off hand. As it is, with the nothing will more surely be carried out three candidates in the fight, the re- to the bitter end. These papers print sult is very uncertain ; but the chances columns of abuse of one party candiare it will be to the regret of all men in date and colums of speeches (manufac-

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the figurehead they have set up before Centre, rally to the assistance 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 recognized as a factor in the politics of this province. Hitherto workingmen 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 continue. Workingmen are beginning to read and to think ; they are hungering for things now beyond their reach, and political leaders will act wisely by taking them into confidence. The case stands thus Mr. Boudreau was unanimously nominated by the representatives of nearly every branch of organized labor in the city and has, besides, the support and sympathy of the majority of unorganized 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 of bona fide workingmen, and those who so nominated him readily admit that he is totally unfitted for the position. Mayor McShane was nominated by himself and is running as the apologist and defender of boodlers, depending on his popularity and powers of blarney for success. Workingmen, which of the three will you

ELECTION NOTES.

If workingmen have never spoken clearly before it is their bounden duty to let themselves be heard unmistakably now. The assertion is boldly -that they will vote with those who ballots on the 8th of March that they worthy of the fullest political freedom. They will not give their enemies the further opportunity to say they carry their votes in their pocket book. It is true there have been, and always will be in the ranks of labor, creatures who. favor with wealthy politicians; these sycophants are devoid of principle, and would as soon go with one party as with the other. Instances of this kind have unfortunately cropped up during tenement houses. the present campaign. There are some who, either from self-interest or disappointed ambition, have proved traitors to the cause which they formerly advocated and to the army to which they loudly protested they had the honor to belong, by working for party candidates. In course of time this renegadeism will recoil upon themselves, when those for whom they are and they lose the confidence of those with whom they formerly associated. There is a conspiracy of silence on the part of the party organs in this "independent" journal, in all that relates to the labor candidate. They imagine by thus ignoring the candidature of Mr. Boudreau to lead the electors to believe that it is not to be taken as serious, and that he will retire be-Parizeau, we have no hesitation in say- they are very much mistaken. Nothing ing according to that same oracle when sympathy with honest government. tured in the editorial sanctum) said to logical to day as what it was when the The only solution to the triangular have been delivered by the other, but editor of the Star first got hold of it. problem is this : Let the Conservative they car find no room, except perhaps If the Star is anything, it is consistent-

record the addresses which have been tion of organized labor in placing Mr. the intelligent electors of Montreal delivered by the labor candidate and Boudreau in the field, it delivers itself editorially ignore altogether his ap- in this characteristic manner: " Now, pearance in the field. By; following the labor party has its work to do and, out this course the Conservative organ in ordinary political fights, has its own confesses the weakness, unpopularity great place. But surely it can have no and unfitness of its candidate; it is higher work to do than to secure the afraid of a contrast between the two, honest administration of the people's as a comparison would not be flattering money, and that is the great issue beto Ald Kennedy. The silence of the independent " journal is only another 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 refuses to recognize Mr. Boudreau as a candidate, although it is evidently not very much in love with Mr. Kennedy. The vote on the 8th of March will demonstrate whether the electors can be hoodwinked in this way.

> The labor candidate in St. Mary's has had several very successful meetings 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 majority. While his friends have this confidence, they are none the less active in his behalf, determined not to leave anything to chance.

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NOTES OF THE WEEK.

There is trouble reported brewing among the conductors and brakemen on the Canadian Pacific Railway at Winnipeg. They demand the same standard of rates in force in the Western States, which would materially increase 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 the Section of Applied Science of Mc-Gill University comes with a bad grace at the present time when so many poor citizens are clamoring for a more equitable distribution of the rates and contemptuously refused. McGill is a wealthy corporation, and that section in particular has been handsomely endowed, while those who take advantage of its educational facilities generally belong to the monied class and are well able to pay fees high enough to cover the consumption of water without begging from the Corporation and robbing the civic treasury. It is clearly 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 of the citizens for a substantial

tween the two political parties in this contest." Just so. The labor party has its work to do, and if we know anything about it, is doing it pretty effectively just now, although perhaps, not exactly to the liking of our contemporary or its protege, the 'People's Pat." Labor has also found its just place, the hustings, and it will be found there in the future both in ordinary and extraordinary political fights, and its highest aim is certainly to secure honest government. But the Star has its misgivings that labor, if left to itself, will miss its mark of purifying politics, and winds up by giving it the fatherly advice of electing a straight De Boucherville ite as the best means to that end. Now, either the Star is crassly ignorant of the primary cause of political corruption or else it is most hypocritical 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 most fruitful source of bribery and corruption both at Quebec and Ottawa. It has created that partizanship which during the past has sacrificed the interests of the people to those of the party and thereby brought this province to the verge of bankruptcy. To replace one party man by a willing and pliable tool of the opposing party would under the circumstances be labor wasted. What the honest men of both parties mnst do in Montreal Centre to secure honest government is to vote for the candidate who is absolutely independent of both.



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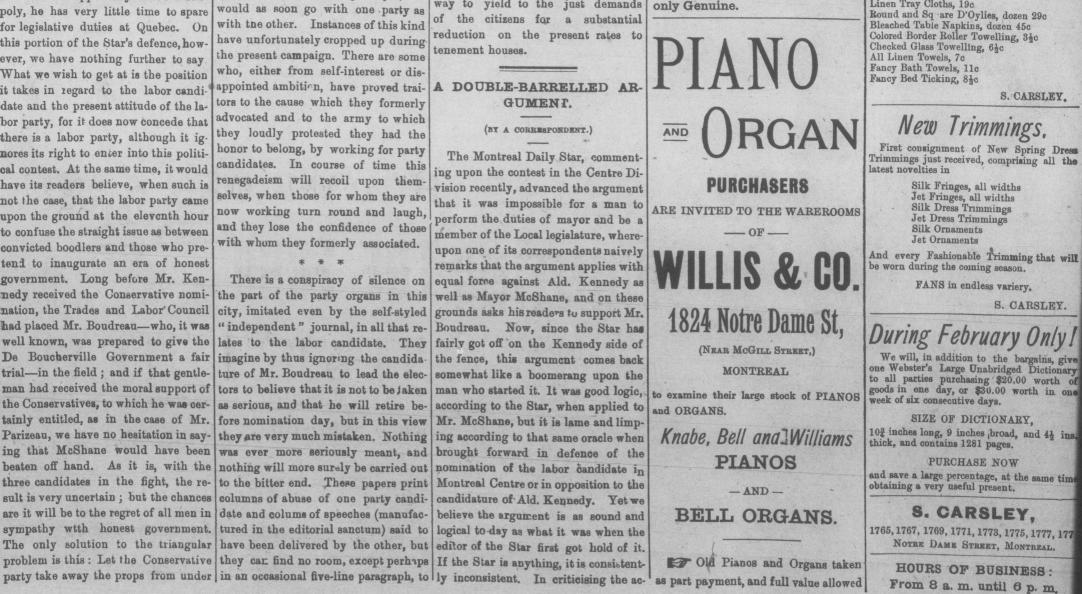
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THE DANGEROUS CLASSES.

There is peril in the social elements

ant poor must endure in order to make

and commonality of feeling for the

the general relief of the masses, who

exceptions. Like Senator Stanford,

for instance, whose beneficence and

good works tower above all ordinary

surroundings. Apothesis for him wil;

rise to the sublime heights of goodness

and greatness, while the meaner char-

acteristics of many of his co-million-

aires 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 un-

dercurrents of society are courupted thereby. In monarchical countries the

people endure so long as they can bare-

Lanarkshire than in any other part of Mr. H. Rush proposed "Success to THE Echo," Scotland. Miners' houses are not a paper strictly devoted to the interests of the equal in comfort to a first-class stable.

Rooms about six feet square have that environ us. There is danger in the neither coal-cellar nor wash-house, powers and combinations that confront and the tenants take in lodgers someus. There are dangerous classes among times. Coroners' courts would be betus. Where are they ? We have been ter than the present inquests into fatal wont to enroll them among the poor accidents, for which a Home Secreand the ignorant at the bottom of society ; but it begins to be suspected tary's order is requisite. The fears of there is a mistake about this, and that, employers that their output would be reduced by foreign competition are instead, the danger lies higher, and is intrenched behind great wealth and groundless. The influenza prevailing riches. And so, now, what we have has been a force against labor, retardmost to fear are those who are engaged ing work and dealing distress and death in amassing colossal fortunes. These among the sons of toil. Local Governare, in fact, the dangerous classes, the ment instructions have been issued. giants who tread ordinary men under This is a sign of its abatement, it is their heel, and care not how much the hoped, as departments never do anypeople suffer, or how much the ignor- thing until it is of no use.

The London Society of Compositors the ends of life meet. These people have held a meeting in support of the are absorbed with a mania to accumu- bookbinders' efforts to obtain an eight late exhaustless wealth, and as they in- hour day, in preference to increased crease their unmeasured gains they are wages, and have determined to refuse so lifted by their own concert and work in shops where non-unionist greatness that they lose all sympathy binders are employed.

The first number of a new labor mass of mankind and live as if the paper, The Labor Prophet, has made world belonged to them. The cries of its appearance. It announces that its want are unheeded. The appeals for mission is to develop the religion of justice and charity are spurned. The the labor movement into clearer selfdemand for co-operation in works for consciousness.

There is to be a World's Labor Exneed assistance, is slighted. The gene- hibition in May, in the West of Lonral public weal is ignored, while in the don, the objects of which are to exabsorbing pursuit of their own supreme hibit the arts and handicrafts of artifiinclinations their millions are poured cers; to establish a central labor exin the channels of their own selfishness. change with branches ; to abolish To the credit of humanity we are quite sweating, and avoid strikes by concilwilling to record a few extraordinary liatory methods. very

One of the last things the Miners' per dozen. Federarion did at their recent meeting was to empower their executive committee to make arrangements for giving, at the expense of the Federation, a proper reception to the foreign dele. gates to the International Labor Conference, to be held here next June.

The railway men in and around London are combining to obtain pay for Sunday work, claiming a six day week instead of seven.

PRINTERS' HONOR THE LABOR CANDIDATE.

ly live ; but in a republic like ours the time of account will come sooner. Here The following is taken from the Witness the people will not wait until they are of last evening:

A banquet was last night tendered Mr. L. completely ruined. They have some intelligent ideas about rights and some Z. Boudreau, the Labor candidate for the Centre Division, by the employees; of the forethought of impending evil, and so, perchance, they may anticipate their their their friends at Pengelly's dining-rooms. Mr. Witness composing room and several of own crisis, by making a crisis for Boudreau, who was somewhat late in arriving, others. How is this to be avoided? having had to attend a public meeting in There is doubtless an answer. The Point St. Charles, received quite an ovation dangerous classes to whom we have re 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," ditions, and through their operations which was drunk with musical honors. Next thereof the props and supports which followed "The Craft," coupled with the name have given them power and strength of Mr. J. T. Sadler, who reviewed the promust be taken away. Give us good gress made in the printing trade, and referred. 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 we may hape for the best. Begin by order. He did not think it would hurt the electing honest, capable men for office. compositor, but rather tend to increase work. "The Press," was then toasted, and Mr. D. Taylor, of THE ECHO, responded in an able THE CONDITION OF LABOR IN manner. Next in order was the toast of the evening, "Our Guest." Mr. Boudrean, on rising to respond, was greeted with vociferous applause. His speech, he said, would not be a lengthy one, as he had already spoken twice earlier in the evening to large audiences. He thanked the company for this exhas heard some startling evidence on pression of sympathy, one which he would the condition of the men at work in always remember, more especially as he knew the mines in Lanarkshire, Scotland. every one personally, having worked with them for a number of years. Such an honor from those who so intimately knew him was, indeed, very encouraging. He was confident of success in the fight in which he was now employers' opposition. Men who agi- engaged. Mr. Sadler, foreman of the Wittate are treated unfairly or dismissed, ness composing room, paid a very flattering and are unable to obtain employment tribute to Mr. Boudreau, whom he knew as and are unable to obtain employment elsewhere in the district. Houses are not held by the year, and employers threaten to turn dissatisfied men out of their houses. Owing to the lack of speaker, and the assembled company, all inspectors the provisions of the Mines doubt of his election by an overwhelming Regulation Acts are infringed daily. majority, on March 8, would melt into thin Compensation for accident can only be obtained through the law court. Employers' insurance tends to diminish good as either. Mr. D. Taylor next proposed safeguards. In spite of all grievances the toast "Success to the Witness," which

workingman, Mr. Boudreau as one of the proprietors, reponded. "Our Host," was neatly proposed by Mr. Pickard, and brought that gentleman to his feet for a brief space. The proceedings were enlivened by a programme of songs and recitations, and notwithstanding the fact that the cup "which inebriates" was conspicuous by its absence, a most delightful and mirthful evening was passed. The company dispersed about midnight after the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and the "National Anthem."

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THE OLD WORLD.

From Special Correspondence of The Voice.

The Royal Commission on Labor The witnesses testified that the 8,000 men of the Larkhalı collieries are prevented from forming a union by the men take work, as wages are higher in was honored with great enthusiasm, and

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THE ECHO, MONTREAL.

ECHOES OF THE WEEK

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European.

Queen Victoria has gone to Windsor. She is not enjoying her usual good health and walks with difficulty.

General Sir Frederick Sleigh Roberts has been gazetted Baron Roberts of Candahar and the City of Waterford.

The Premier of New South Wales announced in the Assembly Wednesday that a federation bill will be introduced at the next session.

The Pope has ordered that his recent encyclical be translated into Latin and sent to the Catholic bishops throughout the world as a general guide to political policy.

Floods are doing much damage in the following provinces of Spain: Granada, Malaga, Almeria and Cordova. Many towns are inundated or threatened with an inundation.

The famous London pawnbroker, George Attenborough, is dead. A special says he leaves a fortune valued at £811,155 on personalty, besides a considerable amount of real estate.

The Vienna correspondent of the London Times says that negotiations for the establishment of of reciprocity relations are about to be commenced between Austria and the United States.

Gustave Jovanovitch, the greatest cattle breeder in Russia, and called the "King of the Steppes," owns 600,000 acres of land, and possesses more than 1,000,000 sheep and 34,000 shepherd dogs.

Muley Hassan, the Sultan of Morocco, has a strain of Irish blood in his veins, for his great grandmother was was a blue eyed daughter of the Emeraid Isle, the widow of a British sergeant of Engineers.

At the investigation held in Liverpool Wednesday as to the burning at sea of the steamer Abyssinia, several witnesses admitted that there had been smoking going on in the cotton compartment while the cotton was being stowed.

Robrigno Vasconcellos, an ex-director of the Portuguese railway, has committed suicide by cutting his throat. He was implicated in the financial troubles that have led to the arrest of several prominent officials, including the president of the Lusitano Bank.

The manufacturing town of Cleckheaton, in the west riding of Yorkshire, eight miles only goal of the evening was scored. The from Leeds, was on Wednesday the scene M. A. A. A. made one straight rush down, of a frightful accident, resulting in the loss and inside of ten seconds A. Mussen sent of a number of lives. A massive chimney the puck spinning between the Shamrock sixty yards high at Marshmill's factory in poles. This was all the advantage either that place collapsed and fell on the roof of side was destined to get. Both were evenly the factory just as a number of young matched, both in skill and roughness o women operatives were leaving work. The play, and neither could score again. fall of the chimney converted the wing of the factory on which it crashed into a heap of debris made up of fragments of masonry and the shattered remnants of machinery. The piteous cries of those caught in the ruins could be heard, and the horror of the scene was soon augmented by the breaking out of fire, in which numbers of the imprisoned victims were more or less burned. A force of workmen and the fire brigade of the town speedily got to work to move the tons of debris. A girl who was rescued from the 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 morning twelve bodies had been extricated from the ruins.

morning made a great cut in his throat with a knife and speedily bled to death.

Trouble still exists in connection with the building of the new drill shed at Toronto. The contractor is having the stone dressed in Quebec, and is also bringing in outside non-union labor. The city council, in its endeavor to stand in with the labor unions, will exercise its influence with the Government at Ottawa with a view to having the and as far as possible by Toronto workmen.

THE SPORTING WORLD

SKATING.

The annual championship figure skating 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 Montreal, third.

The St. John, N. B., Sun of the 23rd inst. says: Lass evening representatives of going to New Orleans \$5,000 strong to bet Aller, were debarred from landing under at the Sun office, and agreed to skate three races for the championship of America. On the signing of the articles each party deposited with D. C. Clinch (who was present) \$150-\$50 on each race, and the remaining livan. He was always proud of the fact, \$150 is to be posted with Mr. Clinch at least however, of having once faced John L., twenty-four hours before the date named for the first race. At the conclusion of each livan gave him was "accidental." race the stakeholder is to pay over to the winner \$200, being the stakes pested on both sides for one race. The first race of two miles is to be skated on March 14th, the G. W. Rowden, the ex-English champion, is second of one mile on Friday, March 18th,

and the third on Monday, March 21st. HOCKEY.

The Royal Military College hockey team will play McGill Hockey club this morning at the Crystal rink and the officers of the Prince of Wales Rifles in the evening at the Victoria rink.

The intermediate championship was decided Wednesday night at the Crystal rink when the junior teams of 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 were holes in the ice inches deep. No sooner was the game started than the first and

THE RING.

A New Orleans despatch of the 24th says : It has been reported here upon good authority that after Bob Fitzsimmons had completed his work yesterday morning, and after being rubbed down with alcohol, he weighed 1641 pounds. Jimmy Carroll now ized. expects to put him in the ring weighing 173 pounds or over. Stripped to the skin Fitz measures 43 inches around the chest, 51 inches around the shoulders, 34 inches around the waist, 371 inches around the year. hips, 22 inches around the thighs, 14 inches around the calf, 14 inches around biceps, 12 inches around forearm, 8 inches around wrist, and 17 inches around neck. He is just six feet tall barefooted, and will be 30 years old on June 4. About 200 visitors were at the Robertson cottage yesterday when Fitzsimmons was read to begin his work. For over an hour he boxed without an intermission, taking Felix Vanquelin, Van Heest, a local blacksmith, and a big, strapping young colored man, one after the other, and yet when the rain came on and drove the boxers into the of Goodland, Kan., has started a process for little gymnasium Fitzsimmons appeared as

Charles Hebden, a plumber who came to double barrelled gun preparatory to shoot-Toronto from England two years ago, while ing it abcidentally went off and discharged in a fit of despondency early Wednesday its load right into the crowd, which was last week. hardly twenty-five feet distant. Those who witnessed the accident expected to find a

dozen or more killed or maimed. Strange to say, however, only four men had been struck and two of them seriously injured. These were Joseph Jacobs and George Batson, the latter colored. Jacobs was literally covered with shot wounds in the face and breast. His eyes were put out, and it will be remarkable if he recovers. Batson will work on the building done by union labor, also be deprive of his sight and will carry shot around his head for life. The other two victims, George Messimer and Charles Mc-Carthy, were only slightly injured.

The New York World of the 24th inst. says: Peter Jackson arrived in town yes-

terday. He expects to sail to-day on the White Star steamer Germanic for Liverpool. The Australian pugilist why accomand Con. Riordon, the young Californian ductor. who spars with him in the theatres. As to the probable result of his fight with Frank Bacon, of Boston, second, and Dumais, of Slavin he would say nothing save that he proposed to try his best to get first money.

Steve Brodie is confident that Fitzsimmons will defeat Maher. Steve says he is on Fitzsimmons.

Gypsy Miles, an ex-St, Louis pug, says he lost 15 minutes of his life once. It was of New South Wales have been fined from six years ago when he faced John L. Sul- \$5 to \$25 for failing to give forty-eight and at times will insist that the lick Sul-

Michael Conroy, the champion high jumper of Australia, claims to have created a world's record by clearing 6 feet 5 inches. said to have beaten this jump by threeeighths of an inch.

LABOR AND WAGES.

MISCELLANEOUS. Japan women load vessels. Machinists have 230 unicns. New York has 60,000 Swedes. A glass combine is announced. Toledo bakers were locked out. Uncle Sam has 73,045 paupers. Chicago has 30,000 unemployed. London has 4,000 letter carriers. Revolutionist Garza is a printer. Toys employ 32,000 in Thuringia. Nevada miners want \$3.50 a day. Wood fibre underclothing is new. England has 20,000 women farmers. Warsaw has women car conductors. New York bakers won another shop. Norway has a waterproof paper church. Chicago has a woman's baking company. California printers formed a State union, There are 30,000 Brotherhood Engineers. New York insurance clerks are organ-

Some New York plasterers struck against

cut Russia makes 30,009,000 wooden spoons a

Cigarmakers of Syracuse unionized a scab shop, and the barbers also gained two shops

Brassworkers have established a general labor bureau with branches at New York and Chicago.

Textile workers in New York have \$6,-000 in the strike fund and \$2,800 in the sick benefit fund.

Union printers of England brought eight arge offices under the union banner during the past few days.

Convict labor contractors in the United States last year cleared \$300,400 according to the official census.

In 1856 only eight trades had the eight hour day in Melbourne, Australia; to-day over sixty trades are working only eight hours.

A co-operative cabmen's society has been formed in London. The first to take shares panied by his manager, "Parson" Davies, to the amount of \$250 was a tramway con-

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

Twenty-three immigrants, who arrived at New York on Friday last in the steamer

Several miners in the southern collieries hours' 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 measure.

A despatch from London states that 6,000 engineers employed in works on the rivers Wear, Tyne and Tees have struck in conse quence of a dispute regarding payment of overtime.

One of the most extensive of the minor industries in Russia is the manufacture of wooden spoons, of which 30,000,000 are produced every year in the Czar's domains. They are made of birchwood.

For the State Labor Bureau of New Jersey only \$4,000 have been appropriated by the Legislature of that State this year, while at least \$5,000 would be necessary to make the service somewhat efficient. Mexican bricklayers can only lay 500 bricks in a day of eleven hours, while an

American can lay 2,500 in a day of nine ico vary greatly. hours. Wage. Field hands receive from 121 cents to \$1 a day.

There is no society for the prevention of cruelty to animals in Paris, the consequence being that horses are badly used as a rule, flogged with heavy 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, Wednesday, the bill amending the Shop Hour Regulation Bill so as to include women passed its second reading by a vote of 172 to 152. A workshop, as defined in the bill, includes saloons, restaurants and drapers shops, and limits women's work to 74 hours weekly, including meal times. At present



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American.

The National Electric Light Association Convention was begun at Buffalo Wednesday with 200 delegates present.

The Irish National League of America has issued an appeal for funds, to be used in fighting for Home Rule in Ireland.

The Interstate Artificial Rain Company, making rain. Farmers have the rain com- fresh and strong as when he stripped for pany under contract.

General Enriquez, of Gautemala, was killed Wednesday by Gautemalan soldiers near the Honduras coast. He had been proclaimed dictator by the constitutional party.

Serious trouble took place on Monday be tween the different classes at Wabash College, Ind., which culminated at midnight in blowing up some of the buildings with dynamite.

The captain and part of the crew of the German ship Clara, which was burned at sea, were brought to San Francisco, Wednesday, by the British steamer California from Australia.

At New Albany, Indiana, Wednesday, John Kaiser, photographer, shot and seriously wounded his wife because she refused to live with him. He was chased, and on being cornered, shot himself dead.

Canadian.

street Methodist Church, Kingston, has re- ing the progress of the sport there were ceived a call from a large congregation at gathered on the grounds a crowd of specta-

London, Ont. maining

SNOWSHOEING.

The Crescent Snowshoe Club held their annual steeplechase over the mountain course on Thursday night, when both the club and green events were decided by the one race. D. Logan, who entered as a green runner, surprised every one by winning both medals in 20 min. 30 sec. There was a good muster of members and friends at the Club House.

Interest in the Holly open steeplechase this afternoon is greatly increased by the offer of a valuable gold medal to the competitor beating the record made by Mr. J G. Ross, namely 17.20. A good field have entered among them being five from the Lachine club, two from Montreal and several from Argyle.

MISCELLANEOUS,

An extraordinary accident at Newark on Wednesday afternoon at a clay pigeon shcot-It is said that Rev. Jas. Kines, of Queen ing contest on New London avenue. Durtors. As Charles Peters was handling a fices.

Lowell spinners average \$9 and \$10 per week. London button hole makers get 25 cents

a day New York has 1,500,000 tenement residents.

Seven thousand miners in Austria are on strike.

rs to be Baltimore compels an licensed. New York unions want Castle Garden for

meetings. Less than 800 persons own half the soil

of Ireland. Printers are requested to keep away from

New York. El Paso cigarmakers struck for \$1 per the public conscience revolts against it."

1.000 advance. The Amalgamated Society of Carpenters

has 35,429 members. A scab employment bureau has been opened in New York.

Some New York steamfitters struck against non-union men. K. of L. building constructors in New

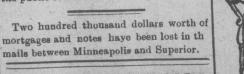
York are 4,000 in nuber. A workman was fined + ermany for calling another an Anarchist. Ex-President Strasser. of the cigarmakers, is going to deliver lectures. One million children work in factories and mills in the United States. The Brotherhood of Painters organized 86

new unions during the past year. The printers of Michigan are going to organize a State union in a few days.

Union printers in Utah succeeded in se

there is no law regulating the hours wome shall be employed in shops.

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Dramatic Author-I have a new play

Great Actress-Pardon me, but I am so

overworked that it would be impossible for

which I should like you to examine.

Don't you understand, sir? I want you 'N' from no single mem'ry of them days to take that portmanteau off the seat. gone by ye'd part ? Let me alone, will you ? scornfully replied Waal, Pete, I'm glad ter hear ye say those the traveller. words what you has spoke, The enraged guard here entered the com-

partment and exclaimed :

that luggage off the seat?

red in the face, replied :

said the station master.

go with this train to Scotland,

in a tone of command.

spector hurried up, saying :

enger.

in peace I shall report you.

I ask you for the last time, will you take

To which the stout gentleman, growing

No, I tell you, and if you won't leave me

We'll see about that said the guard as he left the carriage. At the next station the train was timed

to stop for three minutes. Immediately on

Please to remove that portmanteau, sir,

Then you must get out here, sir; you

Never! I mean to stay where I am, and

Meanwhile all the people on the platform

Come out, sir! the station master shouted

I shan't, and I take all these persons as

The angry official then sent a porter to

We are already seven minutes behind

time. and turning to the obstinate passen-

fetch a policeman. At this moment an in-

witnesses to your insulting treatment.

had collected in a crowd to enjoy the fun.

'N' jes to prove yer mem'ry's good, 'n yain't a tryin' to joke,

MEMORIES.

Say, Pete, do you remember, in them

When me and you was workin' in ole

happy days of yore,

Jest shell out that there dollar, Pete, 'n' likewise that there dime,

Ye've owed me sence we played that last small game at sermon time ! -Harper's Weekly.

PHUNNY ECHOES

its arrival the guard made his complaint to To keep apples from decaying, put them the station master, and the two officials in a cool place-where there is a large numproceeded to interview the refractory pasber of children.

There is nothing more aggravating to a woman with a secret than to meet people with no curiosity.

I have already told the guard that I shall do nothing of the kind, was the aggravating A gentleman said to a dilitory waiter : Are you the lad who toak my plate for this | reply. beef? Yes, sir. Bless me, how you have can't be allowed to proceed any farther. grown.

Sunday School Teacher - Who Joves everybody, Johnnie? Johnnie- My papa does, cos he is trying to get into the town council.

Marie-He broke her heart-the wretch. Celeste-Did he jilt her? Marie-No, he insisted on her keeping her engagement when she had a better offer.

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 mau and a young woman a great deal longer.

What a lovely morning, he said. It is a ger, he added : perfect morning, she replied. True, he said. I haven't seen anything this morning that isn't perfect. And he looked her straight in the face. Then she blushed.

Knowledge is Wealth-Druggist-You might have charged that young man five shillings for filling that prescription. Why did you put the price at one shilling? Clerk-He understands Latin.

Trichord (a business like piano manufacturer)-If you don't want to keep that

Why do you give us all this trouble ? What has that portmanteau to do with me? exclaimed the traveller. Why, isn't it yours? Certainly not. Then perhaps it is yours? interposed the

station master, addressing the silent companion of the stout gentleman. Yes, sir.

At this unexpected reply, which was uttered in a tone of child like simplicity, and

UNHEALTHY OCCUPATIONS. in the "moist process" than in the "dry" as

We little think when buying some of the most ordinary articles of daily use that they have been produced at the cost of, or irreme-

be particular about personal cleanliness, and not eat their meals in the workshops.

Tre process of electro-plating has done away with a good deal of disease in these trades. A great number of occupations are more or less injurious in proportion to the amount of dust given off in the various processes, and, according to Parkes, the more angular and hard these particles of dust, the more injurious they become. One would expect the coal miner, exposed to great variations in temperature, working in a dusty, vitiated atmosphere, often in a heavy mortality from lung disease, but such matter of freedom from lung troubles, a fact give up on trial of the work. explained by the minuteness, absence of angularity, and comparative softness of the dusty particles, and possibly some specific action of the coal dust in hindering the development of phthisical complaints ; while in sharp distinction to this immunity is the heavy mor- health permanently and seriously injured. tality in these diseases of the Cornish tinminer, two-thirds of his total death-rate being from lung complaints. Here the hardness and angularity of the particles inhaled are responsible for the heavy death-rate.

the position they work in. Another class of death are those who follow the employments of following their employment. knife-grinding, pill-making, and needle and pin making. The dust they inhale is particutubes, and produces various forms of incurable and fatal lung complaints, but wet grinding, ventilated wheel-boxes, and the wearing of respirators have done much to obviate the unhealthiness of these employments.

The earthenware and china makers suffer dreadfully from bronchitis and "potters" asthma." They carry on their trades in heated and badly ventilated rooms; they are choked with dust and exposed to great variations in temperature; while masons and bricklayers, who carry on their trade in the open air, do not suffer so much. The fumes from brickfields and lime kilns when concentrated are quite irrespirable, and we occasionally read of someone falling a victim to these noxious gases but when these are diluted with air they can be breathed without much discomfort, and are comparatively innocuous. In cotton weaving, to add to the unhealthiness of the quantities of dust floating about, the operatives, a great many of whom are women and children, get their clothes saturated by the steam playing over the waft, which is used to keep the "sizing" on the cotton. This "sizing" of the goods originated in the American Civil War, when the manufacturers, owing to the scarcity of cotton, resorted to "sizing"i.e., impregnating-the material with clav. flour, or tallow, to bring 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 subject to colds, bronchitis, and rheumatism.

regards the manufacture of white-lead

Wholesale lead-poisoning may occur if the water supply becomes contaminated with the metal, one-tenth of a grain per gallon being sufficient to produce it in some persons.

Brass-founders suffer from what is called 'brassfounders' ague," probably a misnomer, and they are often subject to various nervous disorders. The copper used in the making of the brass is probably the exciting agent; and, while the subjects of lead-poisoning show generally a blue line round the gums, those suffering from copper poisoning exhibit a green one. Large draughts of milk are said to be useful.

Artificial flower-makers and those who make wall-papers containing arsenic, taxidermists who use arsenical preparations for preserving are subject to arsenical poisoning, and suffer from smarting of the eyes and nose, swelling of the eyelids, and little ulcers form on exposed parts of the body. Sometimes severe nervous symptoms, which may go so far as complete paralysis, ensue.

Occasionally one hears of a well-sinker being suffocated by the gas at the bottom of a well, and deaths have occurred in the large vats in a brewery from a similar cause, i.e , the accumulation of carbonic acid gas, which, being considerably heavier than the air, sinks to the bottom

One would have thought that the occupation of those men who work in the London sewers would be exceedingly unhealthy. But such is not the case, for, beyond their being rather subject to inflammatory troubles of the eyes, there is no ground for believing that their work is extraordinarily injurious. The sewers cramped and doubled-up position, to show a are well ventilated, and those employed are mostly picked men, strong and healthy, but it in not the case, as he heads the list in the is certain that many of the new hands have to

The life of the stokers and firemen on the great steamships, and "puddlers" and glassblowers, is very trying, and strong and hearty as a young man may be, after some years at "stocking" he leaves it with, as a rule, his

Among minor ailments produced by occupations, grocers are subject to a very troublesome form of eczema on the hands, due to handling sugar and other materials, and elerks, compositors, violinists, and all those who use their Coal-miners are also subject to an affection of fingers excessively in delicate and complicated the eyes, produced either by the insufficient motions, such as writing, playing, or setting light they work in, or, what is more likely, up type, are liable to a species of nervous disorder called "writers' cramp" or "scriveners" toilers who pay a heavy toll in sickness and palsy," which may entirely prevent them from

Probably, at the present high pressure at which we all live, with competition and the larly irritating to the lungs and bronchial struggle for existence-a bare hand-to-mouth existence in a great many cases-no employment, professional or otherwise, is from a physiological and hygienic standpoint "healthy."-London Tit-Bits.

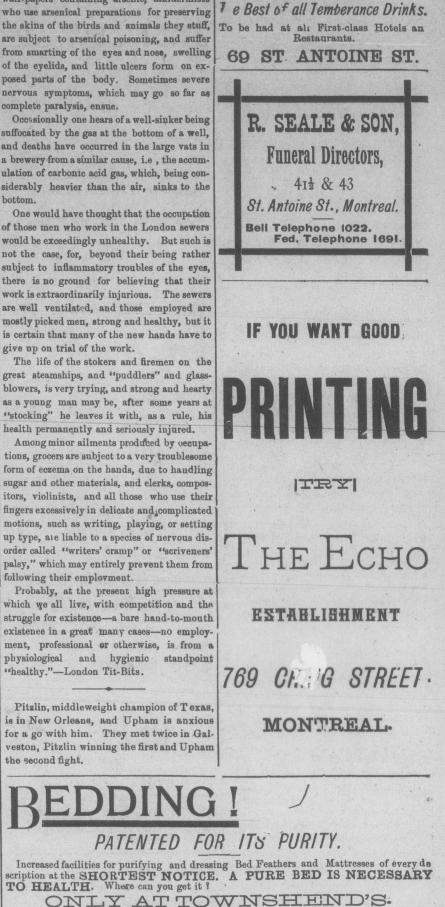
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piano that I let you have on approval, Mr. Sheers, I wish you would return it. Sheers (an absent minded editor)-Did you enclose a stamped envelope?

Tangle-Hang it all, Marie, that confounded 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 fid that he mustn't have a bit of meat for at least two weeks.

Paterfamilias (furiously) - You scoundrel, why did you elope with my daughter? New Son-in-law-To avoid the insufferable fuss and nonsense of a society wedding. Paterfamilias (beamingly)-Thank heaven, my daughter has 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 about he did. He's a sea captain. in the pew all through my sermon. I was stiller 'n you were, papa, answered Charlie. You was wavin' your arms and talkin' all through the church.

A house painter once applied for an engagement at the Haymarket Theatre. I enshow you that I have aptitude for the stage. for a son, The cutting was as follows : The prisoner, who denied the assault, conducted his own case, and defended himself in a somewhat dramatic manner.

Simeon Easygo, after living sixty years on a farm, finds his quarters on shipboard him by saying : Now, Gus, all in the world somewhat cramped. He obviates the lack you have to do is to come in and say: I am of space, however, by stowing his garments thy father's ghost, and you must do it in a and shoes into a round aperture in the side deep, sonorous voice. Gus said he would of the vessel on going to bed. 7 a. m. put my clothes in that there cupboard and whole performance by saying : I am thy they ain't there now. That ain't a cupboard ; that's a porthole. sir.

accompanied by a pleasant smile, the crowd on the platform set up a roar of laughter. Why didn't you say so sooner ? cried the station master,

Nobody asked me. Fresh roars of laughter from the crowd.

Then, sir, take your portmanteau off the seat.

With pleasure, sir. It was done.

Sixteen minutes after time! grouned the inspector, as the signal was given for the start.

Bromley-Here's an account of a woman who lived forty-eight days on water. That's nothing, Darringer. My father has been living on water for the last ten years. Do you expect me to believe that, eh? Why don't you add that he got fat on it. Well,

Gus de Smith-Do you know my father, Miss Birdie? Miss Birdie-I never met him, but I believe he is a very modest, unassuming sort of a man. Gus de Smith-Right you are. You can get some kind of

An amateur dramatic company gave a performance a few nights ago. The piece was Hamlet, and Gus Snobberly played the Ghost. Gus expressed his lack of confi-

dence in himself, but the manager reassured sonorous voice.

A disease termed "shoddy disease," characterized by headache, dryness of the mouth, and difficult breathing, is caused by the grindingup of old woollen materials ; and a very fatal an idea of how unostentatious he is when I disease called in Bradford "woolsorters" close you a newspaper cutting, he said, to tell you he does not brag about having me disease," or "charbon" by the French, results from the handling of diseased hides, fleeces, etc., afflicts sorters, carders, and packers. In England "charbon" principally afflicts those who handle skius from abroard, such as tan-

ners. Painters, plumbers, and those who work in white-lead are very liable to suffer from the well-known "lead poisoning." This may culminate in weakness of intelect or epilepsy. They are also subject to gout and kidney distry and do his level best. When the ghost's orders. Here great personal cleanliness Startling disclosures : Steward, last night I turn came, he spoiled the tragic effect of the especially as regards the hands at meal times, drinks acidulated with sulphuric acid, and father's ghost, and you must do it in a deep, occasionally doses of Epsom salts are essential for its prevention, and it is less likely to occur PATENTED FOR ITS PURITY.

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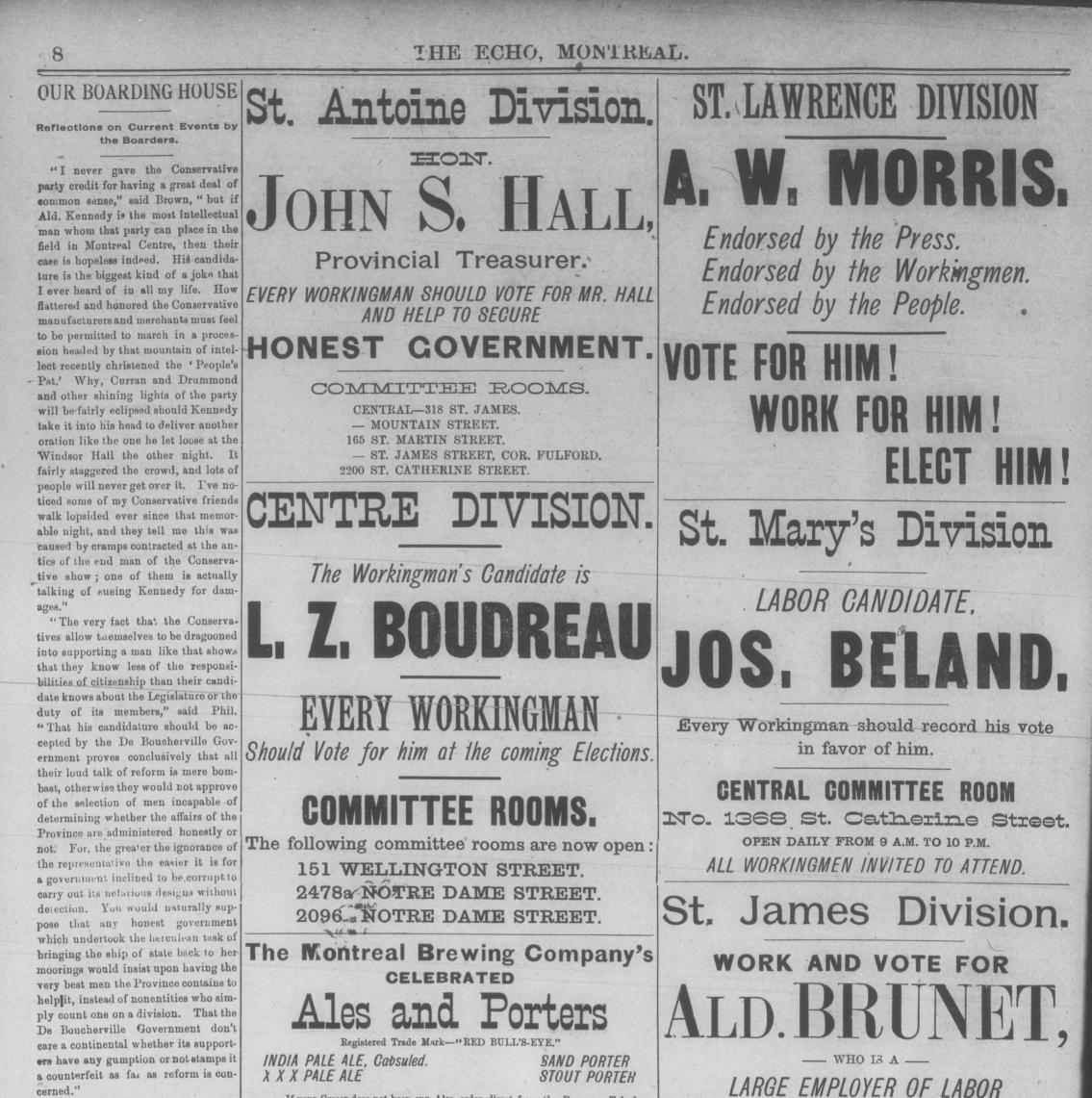


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