## THE ECHO．

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EIGHT HOURS ress of the Great intern
tional Labor movement． Great preparations are being made in all The conntries of Europe for the 1st of May Nent in oome of them：
The worl
The workmen of Great Britain were oore－ aid over the hour bill for April 15．The Tory Eight ent，no donbt，has not made any friends
 trations that will be held on May 1 will
urely teach these hyporitioal politicians a healthy leason．Beeides the great meeting at Hyde Park，Which the Social Demoratic ＂oderation and both trades anions of London will attend othe number of at least 500,000 ，there will be parades and mass meetings in Liverpool， Manchestor，Nottingham，Leede，Cardiff，
Yorkshire，Edinburgh，Glasgow，and even Yorkshire，Edinburgh，Glasgow，and even
in Dublin．The miners，the dockers，the in Dublin．The miners，the dookers，the
gasworkers，the railway meñ，metal work．
 ime the great day of libor＇s rest and unift． cation on May 1 this year．
The arrangements for the Hydo Park meeting are in the hands of the London
Trades Councill，in which orer 130 large or－ ganizations are represented．

Since the anti－Socialist law has been dropped by the dominant powers in Ger．
many the labor movement has beoome more prominent than it ever was before．The eight hour demonstration will be universal，
Jthongh the executive body of the Socialise party has decided to observe Sunday，May 3，as the official day for the demonatrations and mase meetings．Yet，a largo number on May 1, so as to more distinotly exproes their solidarity with the workmen of all
other countries who will not labor on that other countries who will not tabor on land
day．The erean whion actuated the lea．
ers of the Socieilist party tin agreeing apon ors of the Sociallist party in agroeing upon
May 3 was that there are severalal strikses in many farge oitieses，and trade is dull gener would not b bedesirable to increase the num
ber of days lost through lack of employ－ ment．Another reason has brobably been
that any triction with the military should be that any friction with the military should be
avoided，for it is well known that the Kaiser avoided，for it is well known that the Kaiser
and his capitalistio abettors would gladly
and seize the opportanity of tapping some of the large arteries of the labor thorible enemy
smothering in gore the ter
whoee mases gare destined to erush the whose masses are deatined to crush th th
remnants of feudaliem in the＂Fatherland sooner or later．The greatest apprehenion
on the part of the ruling olases is felt for the on the part of the ruling lass is fell for the
action of the mine workers，who，with those action of the mine workera，who，with thos
of allo lher countries，will insist upon th
on
ind introderion thir ardor the preliminary stop
dampen then
has been taken of discharging every one of the delegat ：s from the Saar District to th Miners＇International Congrees in Paris
This，however，will have an effect directly opposite to that intended．
Meetings are being held in many parts of Franco，proparaidy to the graat demonstra Trades Unionists of all shades and oolors will unite on that date to show their
strength and determination．There is not atrong in the French Republic where the
atoters and circolars of the e eight hour men posters and circolars of the eight hour men
have niot been placed upon the walls and distributed among the laboring people．En． couraging reports are coming irom ail
towns where labor is organized．Immens parades will take place at Paris，Lyons，
Marailles，Bordeanx，Bayonne，Ronen， Marreilles，Bordeanx，Bayonne，Rouen

Armentieres，Roanne，Roubaix，Troyes， | Armentieres，Roane |
| :--- |
| Beziers，Aiz，Lille，Calaise，Charlien，Revin， | Nantes，and many other centers of indus try．Among the best organized are the

mine workers，of whom not one will wort on the greas International Labor Day．

## The Antralion astacis．

The Autrralion Labor Federation has al ral demonstrations throughont the oolonie Tor May 1．WThey expeot the opposition of the Mutaal Defense Association of Em
ployert whose members have pledged a cap． ployers \＄hone member have pemands of or－ ganized labor ；but there is hardly an

TURDAY，APRIL 11， 1891
dount that the eight hour day will be estab． boon．Foremost among the lattor aro the that journeymen bakers＇anions，whose mem．
bers are still working 10 and 12 hours per bers are still working 10 and 12 hours per day．In Brisbane they have requested an open oonferenoe between delogates from the
Emplogers＇and Master Bakers＇ Emplogers＇and Master Bakers＇Associa－ and Auatralian Labor Federation．Soeveral and A uatrailian LLabor Federation．Soveral
conferereces wera beld，at whioh the District Council of the Anatralian Labor Federation
and the Federated Employers＇Union were and the Federated Employers＇Union were represented，but，acoording to last reports，
a satiofactory resalt has not yot been reached．The bosses are apparently greatly enraged at the peraistence of the journey－
mon．One of the journeymen＇s delegates at mon．One of the journeymen＇s ddelegates at
the conference，who had been especially em． phatic in urging the juatioe of the journey nen＇s demande，has been dischargged．

The initiative in
has been di
spars．
in the eigh
workmen ha
the Spanish workmen has been movemen Th Sooialilit party of that oountry．They anite on May 1，to demonstrate to thei capitalistic oppressors that they know th caunse of the miserable oondition of the la
boring masses，and that they are determined boring masses，and that they yrie determineed
to rid themelves of dlass legiilation and all or rid themselves of tlass legiilation and al
other unjust oonditions．The appeal olosed with the words：＂It is the duty of the in－ ternational proletariat to strike the esererest
blow to the robber class，to make the infa－ mous structure shake in the very found tion upon whioh their thieving system
reating．＂ resling．＂
Why Big men Have Little There is a very general and ancient im pression that big men in choosing wives pre for small women．At frrat glance this would appear to be true，beoause the number or
big men with litille wives is certainly in big men with littlo wives is oertainly in
overwhelming majority，as we see them． overwhelming majority，as we see them．I
the five years I have held my office I hav ne five years 1 have held my oftice 1 hav
learned a thing or two through the medium of the marriage lioense office，and it is m fer little women，butt that littlo women pre fer big men，and it it the experience of th worldwis that what a woman wants an
starts oot to get she generally captures， ntervie

The canse of poverty is found in the mon polization of natural bounties，private con
col of railroads，contraction of the cur－ ency and the unjust apportionment of bur ens and reward
Acoording to the tenth census the aver
age yearly sarnings of American labor de gre early earnings of American labor de
creased from a lititle morere than 8400 in 1870
 period more than a billion dollars a year．
In 1850 the farmers of this nation owne hree．fifthe of its wealth，in 1880 they owne bat one－third of its wealth，and to－day they
own but one－fifth of its wealth．Yet the farmers are still paying the 80 per cent．
 acts at a loss Binco 1880，exoept when other
western states suffered univeral tailure and the mortgage indebtedness on the home
 THE LABOR PRESS．
＂In one of the Chinese provinces containing 2，000，000 people thera has been only one mur－
der in thirty－four years．But then that is a Ler in thirty－four years．But then that is
pagan contry．In his
Christian nation of $3,000,000$ we manage to make a reoord of 3 ， ither．＂－Colorada Workman．
＂Paternal government＂，＂auatonomy of the State，etoc，is the holy ory of the farmers＇
nemies，Woll，so we get just and equal laws e aro not caring whether they come fro daddy or Uncle Sam．＂$"$－The Unionist． It only costs 86.50 to ride 1,000 miles Australii，where the government owns and operates the rairoabu．the copomis are dow America are praying that its coming may bo hastened here．－EX．
The organized carpenters are hunting fo Louis Prabadeon，who stole the fands

 yuily countenanco and always complains
iokness．
His right hand i i orippled．

THB MALTHUSIAI THEORY．
Thoughts on the Malthus Doctrine

The truth is nearly always unpopular and anpleasant with the greater number of people than Darwin and Malthus．The latter gentle man tanghta prineiple that population is kept Lown by the limit of subuistible matter in ex－ istence ；that in proportion as the means of subsistenoe increase the populition inereases，
and matee the struggle for eristance as severe and makes the struggle for existance s severe many apparently correct ideas it is in many
respects defective．But how fow people giv respects defective．But how fow people．give
Malthus the credit he deserves．．It is true that he was a cranky old minister of the gos
pel whose vision of economic sciences was largly obstruted by his belief ina suapreme Being who took up most of his time in seeing
that some poople should starre while othere should doll in luxuryy，subsisting off the labo lab of those who shoold，starve．The statement of Malthns in reference to population increasing
acoording to the means of subistence is pro－ acoording to the means of subsistence is pro－ bably correct，but because it is unpleasan
few can be found to believe in it．In casting his idea aside they thoughtlessly cast als
way the good of his work．The ide so hori＇lle after all，and the confinement o Che growth of population to the measure
subsistible matter imposes no pain or harid ship upon any of the human family．This is atruth which should be realized and admitted
because blinding oneself to nmplesant truth because blinding oneself to un
delays the march of progress
Some people accept Malthus with pleasure doctrine．The wealthy see in it an excone for their sins and Malthus is their patron saint The poor reject one of his ideas becanse it is unpleasant to them；the rich accept one of
his ideas because to them it is a palatable un－ iss ideas because to them it is a palatable un－
trith．Poople are perrerse，and a dozer different interest will will hold a dozen different views．The reason why the rich like
Malthus is because to them the whole ex plination as to the causes of porerty lies his theory ；the theery is complimentary to to rieh and condemnatory to the poor．The un
true portion of Malthus＇work is not in hie rate ．enent regarding subbistencee and popul． tion but in the implication that poverty and nequal distribution of wealth is caused by in his quastion．The limitations of subsistence on a certain cleass．Malthus has neever ez． plained why it it that out of a given amount
of subsistible matter some men have as much as a thousand men，without having laboure nearly as much as one man ；nor has he ox－
plained how it is that when subsistence human beings，a few who are already alive comers to the wall
The complexity of our industrial system the honest man is made victim to the nuserा pulous，man．Malthus has not explained nis away，and therein consists an untruth of
Malthus by implication ；this the rich acopt the truth about subbistence and population is one of the good points of tis dootrine which
the por reject．Thus turt，when unplesent goes to the wall．

Do Plants Think
A story of one of the most interesting freaks If vegetable life is told by Elwood Cooper，of horever having happened to him，the story cannot be anything but strictly in acoordance with facts．Verily we may ask ourselves do
plants think \＆Mr．Cooper believes they do and here are some of his reasons for thinking ＂Through Mr．Cooper＇s garden there ran Some years ago a sewer made out of redwood imber．This sewer was aggin cased by an
jutside sewer，which in course of time had partially decayed．Across the sewer there was built a briek wall many feet high and in such a way that it was pierred by the inner swer，which it inclosed tightly，while the outside sewer casing ended abrupty outside has in course of time deceayed，and a encoll． yptus tree standing somen sixty feet away had taken advantage of this and sant one of its as posible．Here the root entered the out－
$\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { SINGLE COPIES－THREE CEMTS } \\ \text { ONE }\end{array}\right.$
conld ；at hast it came to the wall which shat the inside sewer bere it could go no further， on the other side of the wall the sewer and its donble casing contituud，and this the ounal
yptus tree evidently knew．How to get there？ yptus tree evidently knew．How to get there
Some three feet high in the brick wall there Some three feet high in the brick wall there
was a little hole an inch or two in diameter was a little hole an inch or two in diametor its big root began to olimb the dry wall，and through which it deseended on the other side and entered the sewer again and follows it loig as formerly．
Was ever such
Was ever such instinot known before，o are similar trits in plants of daily ocecurence， only we are not aware of them ？How did the
tree know of the hole in the wall ？How did know that the sewer was on the other did Did it smell，and if if did，how could it diree he root to go and find the place with snol recision SThere is，of course，another ex－在保位io of thish curions phenomenon，whicl， as we might say，the roots of any plant grow
always and unerringly in the direction of its always and unerringly in the direction of ito
foor，just as the encalyptus tree did do．＂－ foor，just as the eucaly
Bakersfeld Californian，

Returned With Thanks．
It is a great mistake for the literary aspirant
in imagine that has returned io imagine that his returned manuscript has
ny offence，or that his music，if he has strided Pegauss，cannot soar．What he must io is to sail forth with it again and again until Io reaches a favored port，whieh it will surely do if it has the requisite merrt，somerwhere
and at some date．President Lincoln used to and at some date．President Linooln nsed to
say，when hewas trying faithfuly and with say，when he hewas trying faithfully and with
great digligence to place the various able men who were presented to him for the civil ser－ vicu and for the army，that it was a very difil－ cult matter to get the gquare pegs in the round boles and the round pegs in the square ones．
And it is just this diffioulty which confronts nd it is just this dificulty which confronts
the writer for periodicals and magazines．No he writer for periodicalsa and magazines．No teter fail before he he brings his commodity to the market which waits for it
But editors do not wish to be cruel or hard－ hearted，however much they may seem so to the unspurred and unfledged writer．The very best and most famous of them have often told
me that one of the saddest and most thank－ less dat one of the saddest and most thank－
ley have to perform is to return a ontribution that for some good reason does not prove to be avaliable．When I once wrote I had to apply to three editors in succession before I could get them printed，the first two soite too me sorrowfully that the matter was oel Benton in Ladies＇Home Journal．

## The Ring and the Trust．

Combination is found to be a mightier rinciple in the economic game than competi－ an．As well opposs ha dicraft to machinery heir limited resources and consequent lack of staying power，to the trust，which knows how de control every avenue of transportion，to un－
ders rivals and to hinder them from re－ ceiving supplies and from loading or unload－ ing the goods they may have in hand．Under Ages prices and qualities were fixed，in a rude Ages prices and qualies were fixed，in a rude
way，doubtless，by the whole community acting through its rulers，When the＂ring and the trust＂have spread like a network over the land－as in regard to some commodities
they have done already－prices and qualities will be determined，not by the people，who
can but wait with oriental submissiveness till can but wait with oriental submissiveness till
the fiat has gone forth，but by syndicates re－ he fiat has gone forth，but by syndicates re－
presenting－shareholders ！A smal oligarchy of wealth，at the summit of which are on－
throned the great railway kings and their satellites，will have thus put the free Ameri－ can democracy under its feet．Free？Why，
certainly，free to vote for the candidates sent sorainy，free to vote for the candidates sent whose commercial mandates will there be con－ verted into law．－Rev，William Barry，in Forum．
I have recently been in the west of Ireland． People are starving there，while tens of thous－ ands of acres of food－providing soil are given ap to huge sheep－walks．In the summer very districts will emigrate to Great Britain to werk at starvation rates，to the detriment of labour interests over here，while employment
for ten times ten thousand could be provided for ten times ten thousand could be provided
for them near their own homes，if the land for them near their own homes，if the land
would be permitted to give them work．＂ Michael Davitt．

True to His Word

A NOV円エ
CHAPTER, XLIV.
the PRoMiss xbpr. TWe must make good speed, signor, said
Santoro, who was in waiting for Walter be Santoro, who was in waiting for Walter be.
hind the wall. 'That young fellow whom hind the wall. 'That young fellow whom
you have just parted from was the same you have jast parted from was the eame
who was wathing na last evening at the cememetry. I am muah mitataken if the
troopsare not sent ont after ins immediately and it is possible that this time they may know where to find us.
He
He was referring to Corralli's camp. Whioh, in that ocase, would have to shifft tits
quartere, and the obervation strubk poor quarters, and the observation strrack poor
Walter as cool and selfish enough under the oircumatanees in whioh he was placed. He neither expested nor desirad praise for the
voluntary gaerifice of liberty and life that voluntary sacrifice of liberty and life that he was about to make, bat that it should
be thus altogether ignored filled him with diogut. They had paseed on their way for some time in silence, and having crossed the
main road, were about to ascend the lower main road, were about to ascend the lower
slopes of the mountain, when Santoro thas sdidreased the companion who had once
more become his prisoner : II suppose, sig. nor, you would never consent to become a brigand? 'A brigand? Well, I have never consid erad the matter, Suntoro,
tell yout that I don't think it would suitestly. Ah, the damp and the oold no doubt ar
anpleasant, and eapecially when there unpleasant, and especially when there it
not food enough to make one indifferent to them 1 still it is better to shiver a little,
and even to wand food and drink, than to and even to
die, signor.'
i ' Donbtios
nable to restrein unable to restrain a smile. ' But there
would be also other objections ; and besides no one has offered me the alternative.
i Ah, but there is one who might Look, signor, I have no desire to kill you like some of those up yonder; on the con
trary, I would have you live. You are brave or you would not have smiled just
now-you are strong and aotive; you would make us are goodrong and anditive; you woull
Whe the best of us. Why not marry the signora?'
'Marry the signora !' For the moment Walter did not understand to whom his companion was alluding. Toves you, Signor Litton, for Lavococon told me as much. Only consider the matter. the same time; then we should form a sep. arate enand, independent of that socounderel
Corbara, though we should be ander orders Corbara, though we
ar respects Corralli.'
The childishness of this design was such as once more to try Walter's restraint, but
ho answered seriously : ' My good friend, such a plan would be impossible under any "What ! you would rather die than marry
'he the signora, ${ }^{\text {I }}$. did not
I did not, say that; but I would oer-
tainly rather die than accept such containly rather die than acoept such con-
ditions of oxistence as those you have proposed to me.
Santoro
amazement. 'Come his prisoner with geasurono impatienoe an hestarted up the
hill side ; nor did he utter another word. Walter was well aware that the propo-
sition that had been made to him could never have originated with his companion,
but had been most 1 likely suggested to thim by Lavoca, who might cortainly be sup. poreses. On the other hand, he did not bee
tieve that the latter had authorized her to lieve that the latter had authorized her to
make $i$.. Joanna had an intelligence much too aunte to entertain such an idea with se was certain, and in that low him was certain, and in that love lay his only
hope-if hope there yet might be. She had already shown her qood will towards him ;
but in effecting what she had, had also shown the limits of her power. After a long olimb in silienee they came to an open space, from which there was a magnificent
view. 'By Heaven, there they are l' exolaimed
Santoro. Walter's heart beat fast as ho heard him
he thought that they had alceady come within sight of those who were about to kill him. But the brigand's eyes were fixed upon the place from which they had ascen
ded on the main road, through which was pasing a long column of trone while in passing a long column of troops, while in
advance was a clond of dust, with the sunlight glinting throught it upon lanoe and helmet. It seemed to Walter as unreason. able that cavalry should be sent after them as though a alhip of war had been des--Their object is, ervice, and he said so. - Their object is,' explained Santoro, 't surround us altogether before proceeding
to attack the camp, the position of which has bean diacovered. The Gorernment it making a great effort for the English
milord, but it will not be to his advantage.

If Corralli has caught sight of the soldiere it is ten to one that it will
with your friend already.'

- Bat surely he will have kept his word with me al 1 with eight o'clock to.night.'
eight ' 'lookk to night
For the moment it
what Santoro said werrock Walter that if had been already offered to the unhappy merohant, he himself was under no obliga-
tion to keep his bergain tion to keep his bargain. The thought had
haraly crossed his brain, when two men with guns, who had been lying in ambuab,
interposed themeel vee botween erty. It was evident that he had unconsciously passed by them on the way. of all faces that oould meet his own at such
time those of these two men were the anwelcome, for the new comers were Co
and bara and Canolli.
donioally-'weoloome, thignough I donically-'weloome, though I see you
come empty handed. It sems to me that
Ton were renoting
you were repenting of having returned to
us.' 'Come, let us be fair,', put in Santoro the signor had kept n',
no right to complain,
no right to complain.
, No right to compl
No right to complain when he has le loose those
speaker pointed towards the troops, , 'The are pouring in from every point in the com pass ; and yet, if they poured from the eks
itesif, they would not tave you, Mr. Eng.
' No, they will not save him,' echoed
Canelli. 'If they kill
ase Canelli. '‘ft they kill us we will have our
revenge first, $i$ ieutenant ; will we not ?', Corbara. 'He was not so fortunate in win ning the signora's money from the rest of
us as he expected to be and that has rather put him out. Has it not?
'There are others less in luck than $I$ am,
answerded the young brigand, looking at Walter menacingly, 'They have not waited der, and why should we be more particole
 your hands to yourself. I am answerable
o the captain for my prisoner here and yo tad better not interfere with him.
'.Well, he will not give you much trouble With that they parted, the two brigands is companion pushed on so quickly the before sunset, and therefore consididrably in
advance of the time appointed for their re urn, they presented themselves at the brig and camp. At the sight of them a murmur
of sullen satisfaction broke forth from ita of sallen satisfaction broke forth from ita
inmates ; and Joanna hereelf came forward
'I onght not to say I am glad to see your
Signor Litton,' said she ; 'yet I can hardl be sorry that you have redeemed your word,
I know you would justify my confidence in Iknow you would justify my oonfdence in
it, though my brother scoffed at the idea and has gone down yondor in
- Ho was wrong, signora; ; I am come back
I promised to my death. All the fact I have to ask of him is to lot it be a quick
one. 'Do not speak of that just yet, Signo Litton,' answered she ; 'the time is not ye
arrived. 'I know it; and yet before that tim some oruality has been perpetrated dpon $m$ y
unhappy friend, contrary to Corralifi
'I conld not help it,' replied Joanna
'the sight of the troops put my brother in the sight of the troops put my brother in
arage, and when he is here I am powerless. But when he is not here?
- Well, Th - I would wish then to speakk with Mr. Joanna looked disappointed ; she had evi dently anticipated some request apon his
own account ; but she acquiesed, and Walter moved on without hindrance to the spo Whioh his fellow-oaptive usually occopiec
He found the old merchant guarded by men, As Walter drew nigh he lifted up hi face and a and smile lit up his features,
(What! Wallor, my lad, have you com back $?$ h he murmured.
i Xes, my friend, did $I$ not promise to do so? yes! bat I thought nature would Ahe, yest but I thought nature would
have been too strong for you. However they will surely not treat you as they hav the old man's heart that would have mored any heart save that of a brigand.
Walter had taken the preaution to bring with him a flask of brandy, and he now of ily to his lips. The effect was instantane ous; the flame of life once more insang in its sooket and the familiar thoughtas that had been numbed within him were set free.
'How is Lilian, Walter ?'
 She has been very ill, bat $I$ think stife is on
the road to healt love, as Lade health. She eent her deareat yet aware of our aad strait. - That is well, sinee nothing can be done. How was it, Walter, that
In anaom
In a few
ocource.
The
Theold merchant listened in silence ad thought,' said he, when alf was
hed, 'that there were no men in the wo owicked as these brigands, but it suems I as mistaken.
He reproac
He reproached himself with his own and contrasted it with that of Walter. At ny other time such oom parison would have been embarrassing, but the fact was Walter caraely heard it; his own reflec
unning in a far deeper grove.
The enn had stet, and it was near the hour Which had been appointed as the limit of his meditations by Santoro,
Signor Litton, said the brigand, 'the 'Do not leave me, Walter '' l xclaimed
'he old merchant. . They are the old merchant. 'They are going to put
ns to death; but at least let us die © Nothin
id Santoro in answer to this ther of Walter answered nothing, for he was
at heart ; but arose and followed Santoro into Joanna's preaence. CHAPTRR XLV.
It was already duak as Walter and San. oro crossed the camp, and where the few
rees grow the light was dim Waiter cognizad the sister of the brigand chief
she reecived him standing near some beoch trees.
'I have sent for you, Signor Litton,'
said she, 'to say what it does not become a
woman's lips to say. The peril in which hing in my own heart must plead as $m y$ xonse, $I$ love you?
The
The fact was not certainly unknown to
Walter ; but the confession of it astounded him. Having heard thus much, he did not
doubt that the proposition hinted at by Santoro-t that he shouldid save his life by him.
'For your sake,' said she, 'I am content
and to orive up mpy placea among my people, to
oxchange this free air and untrammelled ife for an existenoe that must neds seem
cramped and submissive ; my native land or yours, if only you sill let me eall lou
nine! My hand is yours if you will se. eept it. I cannot flatter myself that you ince it holds your life in it, signor, my lo may help to make it worth your taking. Walter had no love to give her; but
bad pity, which is said to be akin to vile the natural desire for life at any price
vas pulling at his heart. If he ehoold romise to wed Joanna, he would herly Orasworn, since to the girl he would have wed hhe was already dead, marriage evith
Lilian was an imposibility; then why not save his life by marriage with Joanna?
These thooghts flashed upon Walter's brain These thenghts taahed upon Walter's brain
in spite of himself, thoogh death was hov cing over him and love was domanding eature in this aase which made it easy for him to come to a just deiciono. How was
it posible for him to return to Palermo a free man with such news as he would have
to bring with him? Could he tell Lilian that he had saved his life on the condition o perish at the hands of men made atill more furious by his own escape? Would not the twofold woo be her death doom, and
hee life he had thus purchased for himself vecome intolerable as that of sir Reginald imself? Ho had no donbt of it, and therefore no
him to reply.
(Joanna,' said he, 'I am deeply sensible the love which you offer me at so great
saorifiee to yourralf, and thank you for t with all my heart; but the last words poken by yonder unhappy man, "Do not
eave me, Walter," and which are still ring. ng in my ears have greater foroe than even
hose which promise me life and tiberty annot accept these giftt, for they would be worthless to me, sinee they would have been purchased by the deesertion of my friend?'
'Walter' she eaid, ' for your sake $I$ will - Walter,'she said, 'for your sake I will
ave your friend. It will be diffionlt and very ave your friend. It will be dififionlt and very dangerons, but I will do my best to do it. you will not deesert this mant, who is not vin you for my own, I will become a traitress. This very night-nay, within thii
very hour, for we have no time to lose-1 very hoor, for we have no time to lose-
will place you both in anfety, if you will pass your word to be my huband. Hark?
Troong the stillness was heard the firing Through the etill ness was heard the firing
 oo save you. Quiok, quick ! give me your
vord.

If Jlaced had become strangely altered.
If Joanna oolld darry out her present offer,
Lilian would lose indeed ber Lilian would lose indeed her lover, but she
vould at least have left 0 to her her the It would beat have lett to her her father or hera that he would become nother'e. His hand he oould not offer her, but in it place he would give her her father's life. Again was heard a firing of muaketry,
nut the sond was more distinct tants were evidently coming nearer. 'Waltor, your hand ? ${ }^{\text {s said J Joannar ; }}$ fow minutes more it may be too late.) I I give it you, Joanna. If yon will sava the old n.
my wife.
Noerer
Never surrely was betrothal made under was there one moment to and inapt ; no ratifcation.
'SSantoro, Collotita,' $\begin{aligned} & \text { ried Joann, } \\ & \text { both the prisoners be tast secured. }\end{aligned}$
This was done at once, and Walter and Mr. Brown were placed side by side. The
brigande crowded round them with wrathe ful looks, which the noise of the firing had doubtless ovoked; they imagined tha Vengeance was already
their wrethed captives.
i Corralli
'Corralli is beset down yonder,' ex-
claimed Joanna, 'and we must send him sucocour. Now these men are bound, La
vocea and myself are to be left to guard
them. Let each take his musket and do part; and when it is done you will find us
here in oharge.'
There was an instant of hesitation; then the men moved to where the arme were
piled and each one took his weapon. San. oro alone remained standing beside th

command till you join my brother,' said ANo,
So, signora; ; remain here at all hazYou disobey then my express orders ? - For the present, isignora, yes. I venture
to think the captain would wish the prison. ors to be left with a atronger guard than 'If you remain
ourself and Lavoca.'

## peril.

' That I quite understand, signora: Corain will decide when he comes up the hill
By this time the band were ready to march, and in their presence all controvers)
was to one of the disputants ont of $t$. question.
Santoro watched them disappear ; then winh a smie said to Joanna: ‘'It was well a fool as Lavococa has doubtless represented
'Lavocoa has always spoken well of you
in that reespect. It is her wish as well as my own that we shonld be left alone here,
cage. You would find your own accoont in would it be to Lavacoca, who would only
share the gailt and the punishment.'
'It is loe love then and not duty that keep ${ }_{5}$ vou here, \&antoro"
'It is both, signora,' answered the bri and smiling. 'It is duty to Corralli and - Then what I

- Then what 1 have now to ask of yon,
Santoro, will be hard to grant, contioned

Santoro, will be hard to grant,' oontinued
Joanna. 'It is my intention to set looe
these captives and lead them to Palermo. of one of our two lives ; and if you shonld
kill me you will not find it easy to win
'I would not marry him if he did, though) here was not another man in the world,
' But, on the other hand,' continued J anna, if yon will oome into our plans an
assist as to escape, Lavococa will marry as soon as we eet foot in the ecity. A fre
pardon will easily be obtained for us in con sideration of thio service to the English

'If he aught us; ; I don't doabt that in
yonder will place you on board his yach and you will never leave it until you and
your wife are landed in England wher ho will provide for you handoomely. course there will be danger in getting down
the monntain, he monntain.
Joanna felt justified iL taking his silenoe
for consent, and she ran across the ent and consent, and she ran across the camp at the eame time whisporing a few words to Walter.

the courage to takee advantage of them,' re plied Walter. In the exxitement of the ho had agreed to pay.
Santoro yonder is on our side, and w Walter answered with a silent pressul. of hiib hand.

## HAPTER XLV

In a few minutes the whole party had left the oamp. They had descended about twowhat was the mount tain, and had reached ourney, namely, the loaality where the brigands' line intervened between them and the troops, when suddenly 'the call' was
heard in front of them. Wulter and Mrheard in front of them. Walter and Mr-
Brown at once stepped back; but the Brown at once stepped back ; but the three
others moved boldly on, Santoro, with admirable presence of mind, at the same time giving back the answering note. The next moment they were contronted by Corbara. Of all the band, next to Corralli himself, his man was the most to be dreaded, and was especially hostile to Santoro. He was probably unaware of the succour sent suspicious of her presence as if he had
known she had been left in charge of the prisoners.

- Ha! Santuro, how comes it that you are down here ?' Here he stepped back with a novement of suspicion. 'What has caused
on to leave the camp?'
'We are come to help my brother,' an-
'We are come to help my brother,' an-
wered Joanna; 'the firing eame so quick that I felt he must be hardly pressed.'
'He is not fighting'
'He is not fighting,' answered Corbara;
it seems to me that we have lost enough it seems to me that
by it for the present.'
This was a reference, as Joanna well uncrstood, to the captives, and in her ignonce as to whether they he felt that she was being tried to the uts. ' I hope


## ?' inquired she.

- As to loss of life I don't you ; but I for - Well, here is she who wound, Corbara;' and Joanna signed to 'It is but a soratch on the rightarm,' said
Corbara. 'What's that?' A cry, broke from the covert from which they had jus ${ }_{t}$ nerged, and almost at the same moment laid him on the ground.
'Hari, hark!' cried Joanna ; 'there is Cischief behind us ; see to Signor Litton. eefore he had uttered a cry for help, which as already answered to left and right of nen forcing their way towards them. 'Quick, quick !' cried Santoro; ' down
he hill every one of you.' And all five ran orward. Again and again a sheet of flame ashed out upon them, and one at least of Wair number fell. It was not Mr. Brown,
Walter knew, for he was holding the old Walter knew, for he was holding the old
man firmly by the arm and helping him on; hem, and at each flash seemed nerer lough he would have interposed herself between hem and death. Thus they held on their headlong way for a considerable time, when he ground. Then for the first time they had ceased; there were no signs of their arsuers.
lose behind me?' cried Lavocca. 'He was close behind me all the way, and again and
again bade me be of good courage. If he
has fallen into their hands I will avenge im yet.'
whispered Joanna ; 'I saw him, Lavocca, 'You saw him die, and yet you ran on ? , oruel, oruel !' 'ried the girl. avocoa ? Wuld we have given him, dear he triumph of his murderers still greater y becoming their prisoners? His dearest ish, if he could now express it, would be ow think only of obeying him.'

LABOR AND WAGES． $\begin{aligned} & \text { direotly supplied the retailers in Boston．} \\ & \text { This has tended to very much } m \text { mix }\end{aligned}$

## Gleanings From the Industrial Field

A result of the Miners＇Congress at Paris has been a declaration by the Belgian miners in favor of a general strike if the government refuses to assent to the revision
of the constitution．The temper，of the of the constitution．The temper of the
speakers at the Workmen＇s Congress in
Brusels points to wholesale Belgian strikes Brussels points to wholesale Belgian strikes
whether there is a revision of the constitu－ whether there is a revision of the constitu－
tion or not．The miners，relying upon the pledges of the English delegates to grant the strikers＇funds and to stop the exportation
of coal to Belgiam，have become eager for the battle．Everything indicates that the first great fight for eight hours a day will begin on May 1，the CEnglish，French and German unions selecting Belgium as the field upon which to
At a recent meeting in Boston，Mass，of delegates from each of the building trade in that city and vicinity a committee wa appointed to request Governor Russell to us his influence for the abolishment of the con viet trade schools in the State prison． gigantic trust to control the output of the collieries in Yorkshire，Lancashire，Derby shire and Staffordshire．The avowed objuctu of the new trust are to bring the consume in direct contact with the producer，and to place the profits on a less fluctuating basis
Ten Minneapolis mills，with a daily out put of nearly 20,000 barrels，have formed a combination against the great Pillsbury Washburn English syndicate．The owner of the mills claim they were compelled either to go into a combine of their own or go under the wing i．Pillsbary．It is under stood the opposition mills will，in a few monthe，be placed under one management There is trouble between the cigar manu facturers and union men of London，Ont which has resulted in a general discharge of all union men on Saturday night last．The cause of the men＇s dismissal，but the union men claim otherwise，and the fact that none but union men have been discharged look as if the manufacturers had decided on vigorous campaign against the union．Th girls in this city．
The Manufacturers＇Association of Fall
River，Mass．，which comprises the treasur ers of all the mills，at a meeting issued a address setting forth the effect in Fal River，if successful，of the proposition now ture to further restrict the hours of labor i mannfacturing establishments．The address says：＂Should the 54 hour proposition be come a law，the productive capacity of our factorizs would be reduced one fourth，thu： wiping out of existence more than $\$ 2,000$, ，－ to labor．It will cut down the wages of ope－ ratives ten per cent the day it becomes ope－ rative，and the so called friends of labor will have succeeded in voting a loss to the week，or say $\$ 650,000$ a year．＂
The looked out glassblowers of Corning， New York，are still firm．Many of the men have secured employment in other places．
The firm is endeavoring to run its plant with green hande，but with poor success． National President Rae was in oonference
with the Executive Board of Miners in Pittsburg last weelk．They decided to re－ main out till August if necossary．The Board diseussed a sliding scale，which meets the approval of the operators but is disliked by the men．They think a sliding soale generally slides down instead of up． Since the Mammoth ，ine diaster， Inspectors in Western Pennsylvania have issued ciroulars to the operators and Mine Superintendents to be exceedingly careful that they live up to the requirements of the law in every dotail，and to endeavor to adop Company has decieded to abolish the use of aaked lamps in its mines entirely．Other The lock out of the Knights of Labor clothing outters，of Rochester，N．Y．，ha assumed a serious phase which may invoive a long and bitter struggle．The Clothiers Exchange resently insued potice that horeafter Knights of Labor would not be omployed．The Knights is sued a counter manifesto calling for a gene ral meeting to adopt measures for an aggres sive movement against the manufacturers． A statiatioal report on the＂Sweating
System＂has been prepared by the Massa－ System＂has been prepared by the Massa－
ohusetts Bureau of Labor．It shows by a number of statistics the profits made by clothing manufacturers unger the system In some instances the profto are as high a $88: 97$ per cent．The report sets forth that the principal competition to the workers on
clothing in Boston comes from New York． olothing in Boston comes from New York
Considerable werk that had been contracted for in Boston has been withdrawn and sent for in Bostork，while on the other hand New
to New York
York wholesale dealers have through agents

This has tended to very much mix matters，
and the report concludes that this aystem and the report concludes that this system is
more pernicious to the interests of laborers than open competition．
A boy drawing a wagon，with all his play
mates behind pushing，will find it to rui easy and smooth，but with the whole gang
on top riding，it＇s no go．So it is with or on top riding，it＇s no go．So it is with or－ ganized lsbor．Winh a low men in the lead
pulling and everybody behind pushing pulling and everybody behind pushing
trades unionism is invincible，but with too many trying to ride，it don＇t accomplish what it shou d．The first duty of every wage worker is to join the union of his call． ing，the seoond is to be punctual at its meet ings，and the third is to be prompt in the
discharge of its duties and obligations， Birmingham Labor Advocate．
More than 23,000 families were ovieted by Boston landlords last year for non－payment of rent，which is vastly more than the num． ber of evictions that have taken place in the whole of Treland in any one year since Brit． ish tyranny placed its foot upon her soil． A man who will not join the labor move
ment is an enemy to his olass，a foe to his own interests and is deserving the wora conditions of slavery．
Helona，Montana，with a populatio only 25,000 ，contains 82 millionaires． A Ladies＇Federal Labor Union has bee organized in Jackson，Mich．，by organize
John Holton ；its charter bears the number John Ho
b354．
Thr buiding trades of Washington an
British Columbia will demand eight hour on and after January 1，1892，and that a general working
The carpenters．of London have decided to ave for 47 hours per week and an advanoe ton pence per hour，to go into effect May The building trades of St．Louis have dopted a oombined working card，withou hich no man can work．The union men
one trade will not work with the non－unio nen of uno－her．
The organized
The organized carpenters are hunting fo
Louis Pabadeon，who stole the fands carpenters＇union No．10，Detroit．He probably now in Chicago，and is 5 feet
inches， 145 pounds，sandy complexion cuilty countenance and always complains sickness．His right hand is orippled． Here is an evidence of what a lack of o
ganization and want of an apprentice ay em will do：In Olmatz，Austria，in the baker trade they have three journeymen for overy seventeen apprentices，and in Relich per day for $\$ 2.20$ per weok．
San Francisco building trades have their own labor bureau and reading room at 108 ection therewith is a cigar stand and laun－ dry offioe，which will pay a large part of the expense．
The Ben
The Bender Bros．，a firm in Hamilton Oar．，have vowed to break up the Carpen
ters＇and Painters＇Unions in that city，and they will upend $\$ 1,000$ to do it；but the anions with their internationsl Brotherhood to back them are laughing at the bratal and
brainless bosses who think that they can wim against the tide forever．
Cigarmakers－Don＇t go to Philadelphia ing several strikes on hand and plenty members are out of employment．
Don＇t buy Clarks＇O．N．T．thread；for，
if you do you assist soabs and slave drivers
in depriving the striking spinners of Keer
beings．Drive it from every store your wife，
sister or daughter can reach！
Learned a Language in
Of Cardinal Mezzofanti，who could speak ifty－six dialeots and languages，it is related
that while he was at the Vatican a travele arrived in Rome from Asia to be confessed whose language no one who met him oculd
undergtand．Cardinal Mezzofanti was sent anderstand．Cardinal Mezzofanti was sent
or，and found that even he had never heard it spoken．By means of signs he learned the a dictionary of his native tongue．
This the cardinal took，and informing th Pope that he would be prepared in 24 hour to confess the man，retired to his room When at the end of the time named he ap peared and announced that he was ready to
proceed，it was found that he had mastered proceed，it was found hat he had mastered the lang
freely w
Argonau

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100 meters．－Boston Transcript．

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THE LONDON POOR AND THEIR HOMES.

A grim story of poverty and grasping greed comes from London, the city unbounded wealth and direst poverty. A man physically unable to work and who had to depend upon his wife's
earninge at match-box making (at $2 \frac{2}{2} \mathrm{~d}$ per gross) not oniy for his own support but for that of his five children, made application to the Board of Guardians for parish relief. The last senteuces in the paragraph which records this case are grimly suggestive: "The parish allows them 2 s 6 d and four quartern loaves a week. The landlord takes the half crown for rent." Another one not far behind: "A poor widow who has three children applied for out relief, and, in reply to questions, stated that but had to pay that amount in rent for the two rooms she occupied." The overcrowding in some of the poorer districts of London is terrible to contemplate, while the sanitary conditions ara horrible. Rents have risen enor-
mously and there is a continuous struggle going on for even the barest exis tence, and in the presence of these conditions all the laws of social econ-
omy seem to break down. The wretched laborer whose chance of life hangs upon the snatching up of odd
jobs must be on the spot when such jobs are likely to be obtained, and to live out of hearing of the dock bells means all the difference between the barest sustenance and actual starvation. In pleasant contrast to the overcrowding and nigh rents in some of the congested districts stands out the dwellings erected by the trustees of the Peabody donation fund, the average rental per room of which is $2 \mathrm{~s} 1 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{~d}$ per week, the rent in all cases including the free bath-rooms. From statistics recently given, it appears that 88 per cent. of the poor population pay more than onefifth of their income in rent ; 46 per 42 per cent, pay from one-fourth to 42 per cent. Day from one-fourth to one fifth; and only 12 per cent. pay wages in rent. These figures are gath. wages in rent. These figures are gath
ered from an enquiry extending over ered from an enquiry extending over nearly 1,000 dwellings, taken at random in different poor parts of the metropolis. Anong them $3 \mathrm{~s} 10 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{~d}$ is the average rent of one room let as a separate tenement, 6 s of two-roomed tene
ments, anid $7 \mathrm{~s} \quad 5 \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{~d}$ of three-roomed
tenements. In Bethnal Green, a very $\mid$ part of the men to be paid at the rat city, the report deals with an area comprising fifteen acres containing twenty streets. In this area there are 730 wholly or partly by persons of the laboring classes ; the remaining 78 housee consist of 12 public houses and beer shops, 21 shops and factories, 2 regis ered lodging houses ( 163 beds) ; an 43 empty houses. The population, ex elugive of those in lodging houses, is 5,566 -viz., 3,370 adults and $2,1,6$ children, who occupy 2,545 rooms. The average population per room is aboul $2 \frac{1}{2}$, and 107 rooms have five or more inhabitants each. The houses, mostly two storey dwellings, are generally mall, old and dilapidated. In many of them the ground floor is situated below the level of the street pavement, which renders the lower rooms very damp. The floors themselves lie on the earth and there are no damp courses. In this area there are living 373 persons pe erally, by the last census, the popula tion is 168 per acre. It would be sick oning to follow in detail the horrible story of the overcrowded dwellings of he poor, and the generally lamentabl classes, but the houses of the laboring disproportion between rent and wage is growing greater every day

NOTES OF THE WEEK.
The Radical members of the British House of Commons had a field day on Monday last, the occasion being a motion by Mr. Labouchere to reduce the item of $£ 10,425$ for the maintenance and repair of the royal residences of Kensington and Kew on the ground hat they were utterly useless and that the country would be better rid of hem. Nobody, he said, knew where Kew palace was or who resided there Trevelyan was opposed by Sir but Kensington and Kew were historical nonuments around which much in erest centered. In a slim house the notion was rejected by a majority o 2. Mr. Waddy (Gladstonian) also down for repairs to Bushey House, nother mansion over which Her Ma esty has some control. It is at present occupied by a wealthy French noble man, the Duke of Nemoma, and Mr Waddy, not without reason, pointed out that it was a monstrous state of af-
airs which permitted a wealthy forigner to sit rent fee a the he British taxpayer. The motion wa lso rejected for the amendment of $\mathrm{Mr}_{r}$ Plunkett, a Conservative member, but some day or other the anomoly wil have to end. The British public are patient and long suffering under the double burden of extreme wealth in sufficiently taxed and the direct povorty barely relieved, but the growth o public sentiment in the direction of a
econstruction of the royal perquisites is steady and strong, and a revision will in all probability be insisted on upon a change in the occupancy of the throne, when sush an event shal take place. There are not wanting hose sanguine enough to belleve tha the Republic of Great Britain and Irethe Re
land.

There is trouble between the boss marble cutters and their employees The workmen have tried every means - effect a settlement but so far with out success. They asked the employ ors to appoint a deputation to mee with them and discuss the question a issue-the demand for a nine-hou day-kut were refused. Unless some probably quit work to-day.
The strike of the morocco workers Lynn, Mass., has ended disastrously fo the men after a prolonged and bitter
struggle of over eight months. The struggle of over eight months. The
strike originated with a demand on the
of $\$ 18$ per week and no more appren-
tices to be taken on for a period of two tices to be taken on for a period of two
years. This was refused, and the men were at once locked out. Other factories followed suit, and at one period no less than 15,000 hands were in volved. The struggle has been one of patient endurance and heroic self-sac rifice, under exceptionally trying circumstances, on the part, of the men, and
the direct cause of their defeat has been the extensive importation of Ar menian laborers of the lowest grade to take the place of those locked out. Th contract labor law was openly violate with impunity, and the protests of other bodies of organized labor were of no avail against the strong combination of capitalists. The expense of main
taining such a large body of non-work ers was a very serious matter, but the labor world responded liberally to thei appeals for assistanca and so the figh was kept up. Of course this could not go on for cver, and the end has come with the defeat of the workers, they being literally starved into submission. The employers have shown a contemp tible spirit of oppressiveness through out the strike, and they appear deter mined to take advantage of the present
necessitous condition of their former employees now that they have declare their willingness to yield. Degrading conditions are insisted upon in an iron clad agreement submitted to the locked out men, unworthy the role of con of increasing the discontent. The im portation of ignorant and uncivilized alien labor must have a serious effec upon society, and the danger of an workmen and those who have brough about their defeat is at all times to be apprehended. The result of the struggle will be a serious blow to the auspices the fight was engineered. Mr John McCarthy, Master Workman o District 240 National Trades Assembly K . of L., is now under bonds on a charge of conspiracy in connectio with the strike.

When workingmen are concerned, the law can be twisted in any desired direction. The trial of Secremated Seamens' and Firemens' Unio is a case in point, he having been sentenced to imprisonment at Liverpool on a charge of boycotting and interfering with non-unionists. The case Wilson presented some peculia good on appeal an important precedent will have been established. His conIetion was a complete surprise, and he principle involved is that in futur men on strike may not legally influence those who have taken their places even
by moral suasion. Workingmon all over are organizing meetings and get-

All goods stored and insured FREE until wanted.
ting up petitions demanding Mr. Wilson's release, but the success of the
movement is doubted, and it is generally conceded that, unless liberated hrough an error in the judgment, he The shipping companies have nentence the shipping companies have not hesibut menbers of the Frdeation hav hitherto escaped punishment. As w is stated, an entirely different view
then a workman is the vi is take
tim.

The Wholesale Grocers' Guild whic ately adopted boycotting tactics gainst the firm of James Lumbers \& o., is carrying out the practice stil farther by expelling one of its mem bers for supplying Lumbers with agar. We have nothing to say agqinst he principle of the thing, as the firm in question had no right to belong to ules; but what we do object to is the lence of that nce of the daily press in the mat o frm rand hubjected to, not one of them has raise protesting ivoic. Had it. been a dock aborer seeking to influence another to quit work during a strike there would ave been a great ory against intimidation, the right of workingmen to work as the pleased, and the tyranny and oppresion of trades unioniste Have you nothing to say in this case, which is about as direct a way of detroying a man's business as we can man

Kixikixixixixix
NEVER
HAD A
CHANGE
Poor little "Jo" in "Bleak House" was
atways being "moved on " and never had a
chance to be anybody TheTroySteam Laundry
 class institution in every, respect, for it
has kept " moving on," ever keeping abreast of the requirements of the times.
The work turned out by this Laundry is indework creditit to out out tity, and Laundrosy is
have not already availed themselves of the advantages offered by it should not send all washable fabrics, fromem the laght to
to the smallest, to the popular and suc.
cessful

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THE PUBLIC OPINION
The public opinion is not divided on the "HOSIERY QUESTION." All give ns credit of having the most complete
assortment ever shown in Montreal. We make ssortment ever shown in Montreal. We make
the Hosiery and Underwe rir buiness a study,
our buyers visit the beast markets in the world, we byy for cash, os have every advantage pos-
sible.
Therefore the puble
dvantage we get, our advantage we get, our interest being their in-
terest.
JOHN MURPHY \& CO.

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Cashmere
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Our assortmont of Ladies' Cashmere Hoom 20 c a pair upwards.
Nice Fi
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50 per pair well worth from 65 c to 70 c .
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Hose at 60 c is without doubt the best value Hose at 50 c is without doubt the best value
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 way from 65 c to 70 c a pair, is better value
anything sold by the wholesale trade.

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Ladies' Cotton Hosiery in Black and all tho
latest Spring shades, all sizes and prices. Lisle Thread Ho-iery | Lisle Thread Hosiery
Lisle Thread
Hosiery. Ladies' 'isle Thread Hosiery in plain Black,
Black with Embroidered Fronts, Black with
Lace Ankles, also Boot Bronze and Ton Lace Ankles, also Boot Bronze and Tan
shades. Silk Hosiery | Silk Hosiery | Silk Hosiery Ladies' Silk and Spun Silk Hosiery in
Black and Boot Bronze shades, price $\$ 1.00$ 부누․
TOHN MUUPHY \& CO.,

$$
\text { 1781, } 1783
$$

Notre Dame"street, cor. St. Peter Terms Cash and Only One Price.

## NOM <br> notie to contractors

 SEALED TENDERS addressed to the un-dersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Maria
Street Bridge," will be recive Street Bridge, "will be received ar this office
until Fridyy,
clusively, for the const day of April next, in.
 the City of ottawa, in aceordance sitt m mans
and specification to be seen on and ant anc specification to be seen on and after Th
day, the 2nd day of April next, at the
partment of Publio Works, Ottawa. Tenders will not be considered unless made
on the form nill on the form supplied and signed with the ac
uall signatures of tenderers. An aceepted bank cheque, payable to the
order of the Minister of Public Works, equal order of the Minister of Public Works, equal
to five per cent. of the net amount of tender,
must accompany each tender. This cheque must acoompany each tender. This cheque
will be forfeited if the party deoline the ocon
tract or fail to complete the work contractel for, and will be returned in case of non-accep The Department does not bin
cept the lowest cr any tender.

By order,

| $\begin{array}{c}\text { Department of Public Works, } \\ \text { Ottawa, } 23 \text { rd March, 1891. }\end{array}$ |
| :--- |

$\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { CANADA. } \\ \text { Province of Quebec, } \\ \text { istrict of Montreal. }\end{array}\right\}$ Superior Court No. 758.
Dame Eliza Lane Quinn, of the City and
District of Moutreal, wife of Alexander Irvin Distre of Montreal, Quifn, of of the City and
Ditr Invine
Morrison, Merchant, of the same place, duly
anthorized Plaintiff,
Alexander Irvine Morrison, of the City of
Montreal, Merchant, An aetion in separation of property has been
commenced in this cause on the sixth of April instant.
Montreal, 6th April, 1891

The Adrantages of Porerty
In the March issue of the Nineteenth Century, Mr. Andraw Carnegie has an article on "The Advantages of Pov erty," which was called forth by a pape of Mr. Gladstone in the same periodi cal, criticising Mr. Carnegie's "Gospel of Wealth," under which title two ar
ticles of his were recently reprinted in ticles of his were recently reprinted in
the Pall Mall Gazette. The fundamen tal idea of the Gospel of Wealth as Mr. Carnegie states it is :
That surplus wealth should be con sidered a sacred trust to be adminis tered by those into whose hands it falls, during their lives, for the good of the community. It predicts that the day is at hand when he who dies possessed of enormous sums which were his and free to administer during his life, will die disgraced, and holds that the aim the millionaire should be to die poor. in the accumulation and growth wealth, for "we know," he says, "t that rapid as is its growth, its distribution more numerous is still more rapid." The few enormous fortunes amassed in America in the present generation, $h$ no longer exist ; and as for such state ments as that of Henry George, that growing progress is accompanied by growing poverty, he says :
I do not know a writer of authority upon social and economis questions
who has not only disputed Mr. George's who has not only hisputed stant but hat notounced their opposites to be the truth. In spaaking to Mr. Herbert Spencer, of Mr. George's book, Mr. Spencer told
me he had read a few pages and then me he had read a few pages and then
thrown it down as " trash."
Trash it must be, for as Mr. Carne says: "My progress has inevitably car ried with it not the growing poverty but inevitably the growing riches of my employer must necessarily carry with it the enrichment of the country and the laborer ;" and he proves very satisfac Lorily to himself, by savings banks stat statistice of ecine in the size of that the people of America at any rate are progressing without any increase of pov of the masses is satisfactory just in proportion as a country is blessed with millionaires.'
But, he nevertheless holds that the "hereditary transmission of position and wealth," which Mr. Gladstone de fente, is an evil, and transmi sion of poverty and ditary transmi: sion of poverty and ment of individual and national great ness and goodness. It was to express these views, he says, that he once
wrote in a lady's slbum, "I should as Wrote in a lady's album, "I should a
soon leave to my son a curse as " the soon leave to my
almighty dollar:
almighty dollar.'"
To rear a son in ease and luxury and then. turn over to his care the management of a great business or industry is, in Mr. Carnegio's opinion a crime ; it laads to great failures and the ruin or thousands of people. Such business should pass into the hands of men who have worked thoir way up,
and the beauty of it is, Mr. Carnegie gays they do and always will.
This is undoubtedly true as regard ordinary competitive businesses. Look at the names of the leading merchants or manufacturers of fifty or one hundred years ago, and how fow of them were in the hands of the ancestors of our merchant princes. The collapse of a well-established and mammoth busi ness like A. T. Stewarts, anter his rule-that great fortunes invested in competitive businesses do not tend to perpetuate themselves. But our rich men have found out that there are other things than competitive busi. nesses-there are monopolies; and groat fortunes invested in monopolies
not only do not tend to disappear, but tond to increase, for all that is roquired of the inheritor to increase his for-
tune is to simply not to spend mor
than his income-for the rest the moly thes care itelf St nonopopo y is the ownership of land and the growth of great landed estates n the cities of the eastern part. of thi ountry, which have already passed from father to son for three or more
generations, is a proof of the differenc generations, is a procof a a competitive business. But it is true that very few o the inheritors of such estates and monopolies take any prominonce as men.
Their trrining and education that would disqualify them from managing n inherited business, also preven hem from occupying their leisure to any great advantage; it is the men who he great things. "Ergo," says M arnegie, " poverty is a blessing."
When we come to read between the nes, however; we see that what Mr Garnogie really means is not that povrrty is a blessing, for he rejoices in the act that poverty is decreasing; he re jices in the fact that in this country she believes, fewer and fewer of th eople are doomed to a wretched strug. ffe for a bare existence in conditions and surroundings that crush all aspitions after anything higher in lir is Gospel of Wealth is a plea to th rich to help eradicate this poverty. He nows, as every man knows, that fo ith the wases struggled and buffetter ad come out strengthened and invig rated on the shore of suce nd have sunk beneath the hou "unwept, unhonored and unknown." What he really means to say an to feel that not on his inherited wealth, but cn what he does and ac guires by his own exertions will de end the respect of his fellow men hat every man should foel the neces position. This is true. And to bring bout such a state of things, what decessary? That all should be poor No; but that nore should be poor In tion, surroundings, associations and influence of ninety-nine out of every hundred men depend on their income and where waalth can purchase from
the poverty aboutit adulation, flattery, ubservience and duties of almost an description, no matter how degrading
or dificicult, a man who inherits wealt naturally feels that he needs do little else than amuse himself. But in a society where no man who worked was oo elevate or degrade, each man's posi tion would depend upon his character and his exertions, and neither the spu of poverty nor the gospel of wealth truggle to do all he could for thos about him, for only in so doing could he rais
ard.
ustralia moving toward INDEPENDENCE.
The great continent of Austzalia making progressive strides in the direc tion of independent nationality. great Federation Convention represen ing the entire country hac been held at Sydney for the purpose of framing a constitution establishing a uniform system of government under a single
national legis lature and administration national legislature and administration. The convention is reported to have
framed the plan of government very closely after the United States, with the exception, of course, that the Chief Executive shall be appointed by the people, which would mean separation and independence. The new constitution now goes to the people for rati fication, by whom, it is said, it will b adopted with enthusiasm.
This national uni'y will necessarily bring with it a consciousness of na foreign control which must inevitably lead to the growth of a strong sentiment in favor of complete separation.

THA BRITISH IN MANIPUR men and Soldier
Strica, April 9.-Advices have been re oeived here of a brilliant success for the
British furces near Manipur. The ManiBuri made a fierce attack upon the slender orroe of Ghoorkhas commanded by Lieut.
Grant, which recently oaptured Fort Thabat, Grant, which recently oaptured Fort Thabat,
driving out an overwhelming force of Mani riving out an overwhelming force of Mani puri at the point of the bayonet after play-
ng sad havoc in their ranks by well-direc ed rifle fire. The Manipuri attack was todubborn and determinedly made, and they ushed forward in spite of the destructive
ro with which they were received. The nemy fought gallantly for every foot of ground, the attack lasting for three hours, sased on both sides. Finally the Manipm vere repulsed, the usurping Rajah and two layed remarkable bravery in leading the ribeemen to the attack, being killed during the battle. The loss of the tribesmen, in addition to th
very heary:
Captain Presgrave has arrived at For his, with much needed reinforcements. ry, combined with Lieut. Grant's vic hey announce they are ready and willi oreognize the property of the British of iciala di
Manipur.

## Tanipur. Additiona

ay to Manipur of troops are on their ay to Manipur, where the massacre of ommissioner Quinton and his party will The letter received The letter received here yesterday from massacre of Chief Commissioner James W. Quinton and his colleagues at Manipu
ays: "The British troops attacked alace and massacred my soldiers, and also illed women and children. In addition ey threw women and children into burn ing houses and desecrated the temples
Therefore we killed Chief Comminsioner ainton's party."
The party refe
The party referred to was composed of command of the escort of Ghoorkha ieat. Simpson, F. S. Grimwood, the Brit ish political agent at Manipur, a
Cossins and Melville, civilians.
The letter also contains the following I deeply regret the sad event, whioh was the British officers.
A eecond letter reeeived here says the arviving British subjects, with the excepion of the clerk and interpreter, were lib-
orated before the demand made by the Brit" sceived.
Lord Lansdowne, viceroy of India, in
orwarding the two lotters to England, say
fears it is true that the officers we killed, but that it is evident the story wa
ooncocted to shield the Manipur regent. NDER THE BAN
The Toronto Wholesale Grocers
The Toronto Wholesale Grocers' Guild as undertaken lately to discipline one of is members who ated contrary to the rule
degulations of the guild. The guild i part of the Dominion Wholesale Grocer
Association, which controls the sale and regulates the pricess of all the principal
taples used in the grocery trade, larly sugar. The association regulates the
price of sugar whenever the market
 Larkin, has for some time past been
selling sugar to the wholesale firm of James Lumbers \& Co., the latter firm having been
 nild price it was concluded that Larkin was doing the same to him, so the latter
was expelled from the guild. Stops were as expelled from the gaild. Stgps were
then taken to prevent any of the members
the guild in the refinery selling agar or any of the staples oontrolled by the ald to the offending member. For thi
urpose Messrs. Davideon \& Ellis, of Tor anto, came to Montreal and interviewed the esult that the refineries have placed the selves in accord with the gaild, and Mesers. Larkin and Lumbers are now under the
an.-Star. SUPERSTITION IN GERMANY,
A month's imprisonment for occasioning
the death of a woman by cutting open one of the veins in her arms appears a light
sentence ; but probably-although no state. nent to that effect is made-the German ribunal, before which
Iichael Stankewitz appea the crime, took into consideration that he ched under the influence of superstitious belief in soroery and witches. The accused, a mason by trade, employed at Dantzio,
came to the oonclusion a short time ago that
his wife was bewitched, on what ground
does not appear. He also oame to the connclusion that the person who had oast a spell
on her was a poor old oreature named Nixon her was a poor old areature named Nix-
dorf, and to break the spell he determined to bleed the alleged soreeress in the arm, his wife drinking her blood, Unfortunatel
the operation was attended with fatal con. sequences. The old woman, whone constiprivation, sucoumbed to lose of blood, and
the authorities hearing of the affair, arthe authorities hearing of the affair, ar-
rested the mason. He has been let of oasily, and possibly, from his own point of for ridding society no punishment whatever trange, however, that in this enlightened age and in a civilized country a man in hie right senses should be found to believe in witches, spolls and similar
nonsense.-London Standard.
relation of clothing to BODILY HEAT
The thinnest veil is a vestment in the sense hat it moderates the loss of heat which radis the same way a cloudy sky protects the earth against too great cooling in spring nights,

In covering ourselves with multiple envelopes, owhich we aigment the protecting thickness according to the rigor of the seasons, we re| viding relays. The linen, the ordinary dress |
| :--- | and the cloak constitute for us so many arti ficial epidermises The heat that leaves the

kin goes to warm these superposed envelopes skin goes to warm these superposed envelopes
it patses through them the more slowly in it passes through them the more slowly in
proportion as they are poorer conductors ; reaching the surface, it escapes, but withou
making us feel the chills whieh direct with the atmosphere occasions, for our oloththe feathers of animals perform the same functions as toward their skin, serving to re-
move the seat of calorific exchange away from the body. The protection we owe to our
clothes is made more effectual by their always being wadded by a stratum of warm air. Each
one of us thus has his own atmosphere, which goes with him everywhere, and is renewed
without being cooled. The animal also find without being cooled. The animal also finde
under its for an additional protection in the
ved of air that fill the spaces between the
hairs. and it is is on the ved of air that fills the spaces between the
hairs ; and it is on account of the eir they in-
close that porous substances, furs and feathers

keep warm. | keepr maine |
| :---: |
| Ryperime |

 cothing allow heat to escape were made b Count Rumford, Senebier, Boeckmann, James
Starck and M. Coulie. The results were not
in all cases consistent with each other, but inin all cases consistent with each other, but in
dicate that the properiy is dependent on th
texture of the substance rather than on th kind of material or-as concerns non-lun
ous heat-its color, - Popular Sci

## WILLIAMS PIANOS

Established 50 years. More made and in
use than of all other Canadian Companies combined. Hundreds in ase for 20 years,
and still good. Patronized by the Highher
Classes mesium priced Piano in Amenerica. In the bese in
meading Institutions and Convents. ,OOO in use in Montreal.
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(Near Mociill treet, Montral.)



## FELT \& CLOTH BOOTS

## Shoes \& Slippers,

Moose Moccasins,
German Felt Shoes.
WOOI-IINED Rubbers $\frac{?}{〔}$ Overshoes RONAYN:'S,
17 Chaboillez Square


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NEW SPRING

## Dress Goods!


New Henriitta Cloth
New Corduroy Dress Goods.
For the finest assorthent of Dress Goods
come to S . Carseleys, Notrene Dame stret, where
will be sure of the finest selection and you will be sut
lowest prices. S. Carsley,

Pure Silk Dress Goods TWEED EFFECT
 44 Inches Wide. $\quad 75 \mathrm{c}$ per Yard.

S. CARSLEY,

Notre Dame st.

## 

Spring Costumes

Spring Costumes $|$| gining Castumes |
| :---: |
| Spring Costumee |

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CARSLEY,
Notre Dame st.
Also, just put into stock, Novelties in Silk
Couses, erspess, and Children's Dresses. Child ren's s.yilor Dresses as specialty.
Dressmaking by experienced hands. . CARSLEY,

NEW SHORT DOLMANS I

 great variety at low iguree.

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Pelerines / Pelerines I NEW PELERINES (CAPES)
all the newest materials and leading styleer
be sold at from 88.00
to
8256.00 each.
s. CARSLEY.


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Ladies' New Waterproofs I

BUSY! BUSY!
 S. CARSLEY'S,

Ladies' New Waterproofs I proneriag quatitity of Laides Noer Water the leading styles ats, carsLerys.

## Maids' Waterproofs I

 8. GARSLEY,
,1767, 1769, 1771, 1773, 1775, 1777, 1779 Notrar Dame Strazr, Montrazar.

CLAPPERTON'S SPOOL COTTON Almays nse Clapperton's Thread.
Then you are sure of the best Thiread in the
 Clapperton's Spool Cotton.

THE ECHO，MONTREAL．

## ECHUES OF THE WEEK．

A St．Petersburg correspondent says that another conspiracy againat the life
Czar has just been discovered there． Czar has just been discovered there．
Gladstone deolares that Parnell＇s ment that he（Gladstone）had received dy－ namiters at Hawarden was an absolute falsehood．
A sensation was cansed in the lobby of the House of Commons on Monday evening by rumor that Parnell had been privately ings．According to this rumor the lady
whom Mr．Parnell married is whom Mr．Parnell married is not Mrs D＇Shea．
A menagerie propriotor＇s daughter a
Grenoble，France，who Grenoble，France，who has been training to
become a trainer of wild animals，was fas tally injured by a lioness on Monday．The girl had entered a lion＇s cage for the firat time and was immediately attacked by the lioness，which sprang at her throat and in－
flieted terrible injuries before the girl conld liicted terrible injuries before the girl conld of the Manipuris declaring that the Chief Commissioner，Mr．Quinton，and all his colleaguas who were taken prisoners at the attack upon the British Residency at Mani－ pur have been murdered．This news is be－
lieved．There has been further fighting near Manipur，and another British officer has been killed．
At a reception given to the College of
Cardinals Tuesday at the Vatican，the Pope asked Archbishop Walsh for nows in regar 0 the situation of political and religious affairs in Ireland．The Pope expressed
great satisfaction at the result of the Sligo election．His Holiness spoke with pleasure and admiration of the action taken by the
Irish bishops，and pronounced himself as being in warm sympathy with the Irish people，adding that he anxiously hoped that the Irish people would maintain confidenc of the present troubles and difficaltios to of the present troubles and difficultiies to
which Ireland and the Irish were unfortu－ natel $y$ subjected．
An affecting scene took place on Tuesday
in the Queen＇s Bench division of the High Court of Justice when James Fitzjames Ste phen，the Justice of the Queen＇s Bench whose health is said to have become seri－ Was compelled to endure during and after tires from the bench．All of Juatice Ste phens＇fellow judges，including the Lord Chief Justice of England，were presen standing，while Justice Stephen，seated on
the bench，replied in a broken voice to th the bench，replied in a broken voice to th
tribute paid to his honor，integrity，ability and past services by the Attorney－Genera，
Sir Richard Everard Webster，Q．C． Baron Fava arrived at New York from Was and depressed．It is said that he will sail for 1taly to－day．
Dozens of cattle，horses and hogs，near Britt，Iowa，are dying of hydrophobia． mad dog ran amuck in this vicinity several
weeks ago． Phineas Taylor Barnum died at Bridge of some weeks．Dr．C．C．Godirey，who Was in attendance upon the veteran show－
man in his last illness，says that his death was caused by heart failure．Mr．Barnum leaves an estate of over $\$ 5,000,000$ ，which h disposes of by will largely to his le
The bequests are not yet known． mass meeting of the morocco work ers of Lynn，Mass，on Wednesday evening，
it was roted to make an unconditional sur render and seek work at all the factories is to continue．This action means the abandonment of the Knights of Labor．Th men will sign the ironclad agreement and
take their old places，if they can be secured Twelve hundred brickmakers struck Trenton，N．J．，on Monday morning．La prices which is about 20 per cent，less tha they have been paying．The operatives yes terday settled on the same scale as has boe paid．The men prosented their soale and
it was refused． Thomas Heffner，who has been on trial Las，was broght into court on Monday to
hear the verdict of the jury．When the verdict，＂Murder in the second degree， was rendered，the prisoner was seen to rais a small vial to his mouth and swallow the called in，and by the use of a stomach pump saved the prisoner＇s life．The vial con－ tained arsenic．How the prisoner procured it is not kniown．

## Canadian．

Customs Officer Trudel，of Quebec，late seized 160 barrels of smuggled liquor． Monday morning entered into a lively dis Mondion morning entered into a lively dis－
cussion on what the attitude of the Church shoula be towards worldly amusemente Rev．Dr．Hunter presided，and the paper of
the day was read by Rev．Mr．Neale，and
 in the evereat termen土 al three．All proaent
commended the paper，and agreod with it commencod
dedaotione
A sipecial meeting of the council of the Dominion Rifle Association was held o Tuesday evening in the Russell House．Th necessary arrangements were made to hold the annual matches at Ottawa in August，comm
last four days．
Two young men，Goodman and Brock
lant sentenced at Ottawa to imprisonment fo
life some six years ago for life some six years ago，for committing a
indecent assault on a young woman in tha city，were ordered to be liberated from the Kingston penitentiary on Wednesday last． Since the trial evidence has come to light of an extenuating character which cause the Minister of Justice to make such a re commendation to His Excellency
mute the sentence，as above stated．
The London Times says：In cont mer years，only two vessels are presentl fitting out at Greenoek for the Quebe spring trade．In former years quite a flee or vessels were wont to fit out at this time
for the spring voyage to the，St．Lawrence． Some years ago as many as bixty vessels Scotioh port．
Ah Argument for Elght Hours．
There are in the United Statos in thi year 1891500,000 seekers for work－ a，hall million people of both sexes and all age
looking for employment in gainful occup looking for employment in gainful occapa－
tions－and only 460,000 places to be filled． The figures are based upon actual return tal number of persons employed at different periods and the increase of the population，
showing an average percentage added yearly to the number of persons engaged in all oc cupations．That is，to keep up the integ
rity of the work of the country－to keep up to its full average standard of progression $-460,000$ new places will have to be filled， while the increase of the population show that there will，in natural order，be 500,00 inhabitants for these places，without count
ing in either case＂the great army of un－ employed which through all ages has hung figures are arrived at，not only by the Trd nary prooess of division over a decade the death rate and other elements evident from the bare statement of the case hat the problem will be，as it ever han
been，a most serious one for a large propor tion of the seekers for work，－Scientif merican．

Harold Cassimeer（to his hostess，who has ust playfully sprinkled him with cologne） －Ah，Miss Emmeline，I fear thess few
drops are futile to quench the flames of my nsuming passion（kneeling）．Emma，dar ng，I am burning
Emma Van Riper（coldly）－Mr．Cassi will ring for my father．He will gladly put you out．$\overline{\text { Almost Extinct．}}$

It think yeu addressed your friend as pro－ | fessor． |
| :--- |
| Yes． |


Boring？
Why，eertainly not
He certainly isn＇t．a dancing master or an dept in legerdemain，
Neither．
Neither．
General athlete？
Not at all．He＇s
cos．
Oh 1 by Jove ！of course，I had over－ professor still extant．

George，dear，I don＇t see how you eve found courage to ask me to be your wife，
It was a pretty hard thing for me to uo， wasn＇t it ？Did I make a fool of myself wasn＇t it
Nellie？
The young man shifted her weight on the N knee as he asked the question． always acted confused and bashful，yo ${ }^{\text {know．}}$＇M－yes，I suppose I was a good deal of a but I was pretty far gone，he added，in ex－ enuation．I was hooked in both gills，
Now confess，George，said the maiden toying with his watch chain，didn＇t your
heart fly right up into your throat when heart fly right up into your throat when
you－when you asked me the－question you
It tried to，Nellie，replied George，shift－
ing her weight again，but your head，you remember，was kind $0^{\prime}$ holding it down．
And Nellie didn＇t say anything more for
a long，long time．

## The Combination of Principles T

－ principles of the balloon，cable，tramway ad electric motors are combined，has been invented by Geo．N．Chase，a retired army officer living in Los Angelos，Cal．By its us dight and traction are overcome，and a car tremendous speed．The car is sur mounted by a balloon frame filled with hy rogen gas that counteracts the weight o the car and contents．An electric motor in
the car supplies the motive power，an the car supplies the motive power，and
ightly drawn cables serve as rails．It it ghtly drawn cables serve as rails．It and supports as light as possible，to avoid the necessity of grading，to furnish means of ransit more rapid than has heretofore been
attained，and to reduce the possibilities of derailing the oar
＂There is no up and down hill with us，＂ Tis attorney Bays．＂It＇s all the same thing
We could stop ou a descent of 45 degree
．年 could stop on a descent of 45 degree n crossing streams we would have no ex－ ensive bridges，because we have no weigh carry．Our cables that form the track ill be in lengths of 200 feet，and will under a tensile strain of 10,000 pounds pe uare inch．Thev can be taken from five ness．For transcontinontal purposes they will be one and one－half inches thick，while or large spans we will use two inch stee
bees，framed into very light trestles． 0 abes，framed into very light trestlen．Ou
tations will be on the ground．An soon a tations will be on the ground．As soon as
point from 500 to 1,000 feet from the sta－ ion is reached，the track is elevatod from 12 Sot above the level to 300 feet above gulch long at heights that would make you dizxy To traverse the Grand Canyon of Colorad
ould be the easiest kind of a task．Th would be the easiest kind of a task．Th
ourves would be made of stoel tubes instead of cables．Switehing will be done as on or cables．Swide roadbeds．
＂Our cars will be 100 feet long each，an heir weight I estimate at 7,500 pounds tion will be asbestos paper，nickel plated， and all the romainder of aluminum．For
motive power we will use in each car eight wo－horse motorn，and we will run only on our course，as a balloon might be．We fi point straight ahead and go right to
Hurricanes and tornadoes couldn＇\} stop or change our course．The car is fastened four taut cables that will reaist a pressure
of $1,000,000$ pounds，and the greateat pres－ 180，000 whounds．We expect to attain speed of 168 miles an hour．＂

Incident of the Custer Massacre ＂I saw by the list of killed and wounded
soldiers of the Seventh Cavalry at the figh on the Porcupine that Blacksmith Gustave
Korn，of Troop I，Seventh Cavalry，was the ola Seventh Regiment．＂Poor fellow． sacre on the Little Big Horn River in 1876. I mean of the soldiors．One Indian scout
（Curley）escaped，after the different troops （Curley）escaped，after the different troops
had been told off to accompany Custer，Re－ had been told off to accompany Custer，Re－
no and Beretem，who had the pack train． no and Beretem，who had the pack train
Korn rode，as is often the case in the ser vice，a chronic runaway，a horse a cribbler
iron mouth and，besides，he was
or，windsucker．At the latt halt before the direct movement was made on the portion
of the Sioux village designed by General
Custer for his attack，Kern noticed that his Custer for his attack，Korn noticed that hi saddle girth was loosening up，caused by
the sides of the cribber he rode relaxing，as they always do，after a couple of hours＇ride． Korn knowing the temper of the beast he
rode，requested permission of gallant Keogh，his troop comniander of dismount and regirth．It was given，and just as he
loosened the girth the command passed down the column to move forward．An old
cavalry horse，as a rule，will raise a fearful row if being left by the troop，and the girth was no exoeption to the rule，for h
made things lively，but Korn succeeded in swinging into the saddle and headed for the column，now a long way off ahd moving a his teeth and his ohin on his breast，pulled out on the dead run．Korn soon soon saw that he was powerless on the back of the vicious beast．He hoped that the horse
would stop on overtaking the column，but would stop on overtaking the column，but
he dia not．He kept on，and in a short time was in the centre of the Indian village
and going like a train of cars down the hill The Sioux opened a fearful fire on horse and rider．The horse was struck but，only madened by the stinging lead，he fairly
flew．A crevice in the dry prairie direatly in his path was cleared by the horse in
splendid style，and dashing on，he ran into Reno＇s outfit on the other side，the horse gounted．Thre days after Korn wen back over the road taken by his horse，an
on arriving at the orevice to use his own
worde，＇my hair stood straight up．＇How a horse could all his life．He was a brave
tery to Korn
man and a good comrade．God rest his soul is the wish and the prayer of his old friend， more than one of whom are members of th Metropolitan police force of Washington
We called him Yankee Korn．He was German，and he was dead game．＂

> QUEER SUPERSTITIONS.
$\qquad$
One of the most common superstitions hat where a cardplayer who is not having ood luck gete up and solemnly walk itiate fortune，or the player will call for ow puok of cards．The partners in a gam ing between them are also supposed to be helped thereby．This，according to Notes and Querries，is an Irish superstition．W
also leara from the same source that if yo re a card player，and not having a table our room，start to play cards on the bed
hen beware，for this is an act sure to brin nisfortunes innumorable．
Never throw a puck of cards at anyone，a Whe porson struck．
When you have a pack of cards that have
seen their best days do not commit the im prudence of giving them away．It is aleo ad luck．The proper plan is to burn them nd preferably with pepper and salt．
ave in the efficacy of fortune telling by cards is too well known to dwell upon． These peoplo，when a fortune teller is no
convenient，will often pick out their own ortune by means of divers kinds of sol Then there is the old proverb，＂Lucky cards，unlucky at love，＂＂ lucky to a player to rest your foot on the back rung of his chair whils looking at the
game．Rest your foot on one of the side ungs or on the seat of the chair，but th back ruug never．
One of the most ourious superstitions nold Irishman who could never be per－ suaded to play cards unless he wore his hat．
When pressed for a When pressed for a reason he finally gaven
this one．The devil is always around when card playing is in progress，and not to wea
hat would be a sign of respect to majesty，and that would bring bad luck．

Why send money from New York，wher Why send money from New York，where
here 100,000 evictions every year，to Ireland， where only 25,000 are evicted ：－Industria Educator．
＂There is plenty raised to eat and plenty to
wear，yet people suffer and starve．People are willing to work，and begging for work，
and a multitude of hungry，starving souls supplicate in vain and lie down discourage
in the sluggish heart of this worm－eate

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How much th
Hrakk
How mueh the fleah may suffer，yel no
Iquastion much if any pain or ache
Of soul or body brings our end more nigh
Death ohooses his own time ；till that to
Death ohooses his own time；till that ti
sworn，
Ill evils mas
kife，
Each nerve recoiling from the crnel stee Whose edge seems earching for the quiver．
ing life， That to till，aur sensough the the trembling feesh b This also can be borne．

We see a sorrow rising in our way And try to flee from the appraaching il，
Wo seek some small escape，we weep and pray；
But when the blow falls，then our hearta Not that the pa But that it can be borne
We wind orr life about another＇s life， We hold it cloger，dearer than our own； Leaving us atunned and stricken and But ah！wedo not die with th

Behold $!$ we live through all thinge－fam． Beroavement，rain；；lll grief and misery，
All wos and sorrow ；life inficto itt ita worat
 Though we be sick，and tired，and faint，and

## Lo $!$ all things can be borne

PHUNNY ECHOES．
It is no sign that a hen meditates harn
her owner because she lays for him． Goldemith mieht hays for him wrote of＂The loud laugh that geeaks the ly denotes that though the mind ioq vacant the owner of it is full． Doodle－Did you not hear what I said，
Miss Mable？I said that I loved yon loved you with all my sool，my mind，$m y$
overy thooght．Miss Mable－Yes．I but that all seems sol little
Tommy，said an anxions mother to her boy，your uncle will be here to dinner to－ Yes，ma，buts＇posen he don＇t come．What
I hear the plumber is engaged to your
housemaid．Yes．Why don＇t they get marriod？He is not rioh enough yet．She hasn＇t been in my employ long enougg
staff the water pipes more than once． Miss Lovell（juast ongaged）－Oh，George 1
You are good enough to eat．Mr．Fearing - Sh！Don＇t speak so load！Ponto＇s jost outride the wlidow．
Wooden－You can asy what you choose
about Mr．Parvenu，but I think he is of the finest polilib．Wagley－Well，he
ought to he．He sent the fret fifteen years of his tife blacking boots
T＇ve had a good deal to do with the jury box in my day，exolaimed $a$ sherif atter a
recent murder trial，but 1 never before sam recent murder trial，but 1 never before saw
a jury box like those fellows did in their sorimmage about the verdiot．
Miss Ophelia－What queer weather we are having this winter．Gongolin－Yeit
but if your remember，Miss Ophelia，the win． but if you remember，Miss Ophelia，the win－
ter of 1859 was very much like it．Miss Ophelia（who is＂just twenty＂）－Sir 1 ！ Mr．Bookly－There，Mabel，you said
＂،ain＇t．again；you must not say ain＇t． Mabel－Mr．Bookly，youre very exapeperat． ing．I wish you wouldn＇t piok mop mp so
Mr．Bookly - Ah，well，oyuree worth it The young man was a rough diamond，as
reeent importation from the rural districte， and when the carver was ready to serve hin he asked him：And now，Mr．O－－ at onoe fortheoming ：I＇m not partionlar，amaid Mr．C－；big piece anywhar ！

Immateria
Mr ．Flatbad（who has been singing for an hour and a quarter）- My friend all tell me
Mise Tiredout，that I ought to Miss Tiredout，that I ought to go on the
stage．Now，where do you hink I ougit to go？On the conerert stage，on the operatio？
Miss Tiredout－Oh，I don＇t care which so you only go

English Travelor－ rm of government superior to ours？ American Statesman－Infinitely． have to help support the whole royal family， don＇t you
Well，I don＇t have a－cent to pay to ward the support of any royal family；and
besides thai，I＇ve worked every one of my besides thai，I＇ve worked every one of my
own family into nice，soft，big paying posi

## 

He Knew How．
A typical American workingman，quite
browned browned by the sun，muscular，intelligent apported，stood upon a platform of board an apartment house just off Fifth avenue carving a gargoyle from a block of brow work．He was American，because he could plans，his tools and himself，wore cloth plans，his hools and himself，wore clothe
that fitted him，and replied courteousily to the many questions of an interested group of bystanders．The block of stone fron by a pillar of polished Sootch granite，and was part of a somewhat impressive entranc of an expenslve pile of stone and mortar but neither the fact that he could not affor
to spoil his job，nor that his studio was to spoil his job，nor that his studio was in
the open air and his performance tree to all the open air and his periormance iree to all
crities，seemed to trouble him．He ham mered，smiled and talked，and the chips flow all around the human circle． ＂Yes，＂he said，＂I carry the pattern in
my head．（Chip，chip．）What is my head．（Chip，chip．）What is this to be
A Venus．（Chip．）Yes，a Haytian Ye a venus．（Chip．）Yes，a Haytian Venu
would not be a bad one．（Chip，chip．）Thi would not be a bad one．（Chip，chip．Thie
is Portland stone，the best there is for cut－ ting and the best in the world for builders any way．（Chip．）How do I keep from making a wrong out and spoiling the atone That＇s my
Thus he went on chipping at the stone cutting a deep gash here and hammering of a great chunk of the sandstone there，seem－
ingly reckless of the havoc he was making but tsiling away until，between his malle and graving stone，he seemed to have tran forred his smile to the faee that began
glenm from the rough brown surface of th gleam
rock．
Made Blind by a Flash of Light
A singular accident recently happened the little 3－year old son of Leonard Math a well to do sign painter of Clinton，Mo．
and one which resalted in instant and hope less blindness．The child was playing about on the floor with his sister，a girl of seven
who was amusing herself with a bit of bre ken mirror．To startle or please the little ellow she turned the glass so as to flash back with a shriek of agony，and by the time the mother could reach him he ha
became uncenscious．Theswoon lasted some minutes，and upon his regaining con frightened， actions that his sight was affeeted．The that the retina had been paralyzed by the causing total blindness．

Meaning of Ame
Irnest，what does amen mean ？said PhH ip to his older brother，who had reached th wise age of six．
It means mustn
It means mustn＇t touch it，was the un hesitating repl
Ernest ！exc
had overheard thed the boy＇s mother，who had overhaard the question and ranswe
why do you tell your little brother that？ You told me so，mamma，answered Er
nest．
Why，no ；think what you are aying．
could not have told you that，urged the us－ tonished mother．
But you did，ma
you said：Amen means mustn＇t touch it， returned the little boy very positively． His mother was greatly puzzled until she
romembered that she had said：Amen means，so let it be．
Little Ernest in
basket，the books and the bric－a－brac，had learned past doubt that let it be meant
A Crisls．
You seem put out，J
met in the post office
I＇m all broke up．
Anything wrong with the pirl？
All wrong．See this letteit
All wrong．See this letter ？She regret sorry－
forth．

And the occasion
Christmas present，you znow－brooch se With－ahem－diamonds．Forgot to take the
price－mark off，you know－marked at $\$ 165$ price－mark off，you
I think I discover
Girl goes in raptures－willing to nam
the day－mamma all right－Governor ask me to take a oigar with him．Sure go，an
I price ten thousand dollar houses and loo ap art furniture．
I surmise that I comprehend Brooch gets out of repair，ail week ago another jeweler．See？Jeweler offers to sell her a bushel of the same quality of dia monds for $\$ 2$ ，and throw in a set of Shakes
peare ；girl goes home to tell ma ；ma tell peare ；girl goes h
pa；finale ！Bee ！
I calculate to observe
Cool reception ；frozen out ；no explan the crisis－the climax．Ta－ta，old boy broke up－gone up；see me later at the co
oner＇s．

The wonderful stories that have been told The wonderful stories that have been tol than confirmed by the British Consul a Bahia，who has written a special letter t Lord Salisbury on the subject．The wes African carriers at that port，who use kola
and carry the bean wrapped in about their persons，are not，physieally speaking，superior men to the Brazilian ne gro；yet the Atrican，though constantly masticating kola，can，it is said，endure fa－ tigue which no Brazilian traveler，can witb
stand．Where it stand．Where it takes eight Brazilian ne
groes to carry a load with diffculty， groes to carry a load with difflculty，four
African porters carry it cheerfully，singing and chanting as they trudge along，each with a bit of kola bean in the mouth．As rule the kola eating African gangs who labor at the hard task of unloading vessels earn
twice as much as their twice as much as their competitors．The
beans，which are described as intoxicating and in no way injurious，are said to act as a nutritive，and quench the thirst，yet the Bahia come a stimulant．The supply o after it is gathered，and is sold，according to freshness，at two pence and three pence fo
each bean，It appears that the attention o the Government of India has already bee called to the extraordinary properties of kola nuts，and practioal information has bee
supplied to them from the authorities

## The MIcrobe＇s Lal

From time immemorial the doctors hav sable if we do not wish to die of all sorts undesirable diseases．But now it has been discovered that the carpet is the source o
ils almost without number．It seems tha it is the lair of the microbe．Its wool jungles are simply swarming with fierce
bacilli，whose tempers are agitated to th last degree by anything，such as brooms and
boots，which disturb them．When disturbe they rush out in millions and attack ever human being within their reach．The thing that especially infuriates them is dancing．
Whenever a carpet is shaken by the feet of dancers the mierobes attack the dancera cape without at least a fit of illness，This is the real reason why young women are so
often taken ill with consumption monia after a ball．Their illness is due to the microbes of the carpet，and not，ase wa formerly supposed，to taking cold．It ia
colear that we must give up carpets，and as all kinds of woolen，cotton and linen clot are inhabited by microbes prudent person
will either clothe themselves with abandon clothing altogether．Indeed，
alt latter seems to be the only safe course． Now York Horald．

## Work in the Japanese Mint．

There are about $\overline{300}$ hands employed i enter in the morning they are made to di vest themselves of their own clothes an
put on the others belonging to the mint．A the end of a day＇s work the gong sound presented of 300 men springing from the
ground，on which they het ground，on which they have been seated，
throwing off their clothes，and rushing，a they pass through the following ordeal i order to prove that they have no silver o
them．Their baak hair is pulled down an them．Their baak hair is pulled down an
examined；they wash their hands and hol
them up to view ；they them up to view；they drink water and
halloo；and lastly，they run to the othe end of the yard，clearing two or three har
dles on their way．After this performan they were allowed to go to their lodgings． Attention and the Reading of Books
An active－minded boy or girl can find ou a great deal about the worla we live in by
the habit of attention，by looking around and he or she oan get much inspiration fro the example of good men and women．But this knowledge can be added to indefinitely
by reading，and people will read if they have a genuine desire to know things，and are not，as we say，too lazy to live．When
hear a boy say he does not know what t read，I wonder if he has no curiosity．If there is nothing that he cares to know abou Host children ask questions．It often na
pens that the person they ask cannot an swew the question．Now，it is the purpose of books to do just this thing which the
partioular person asked eannot do．And that is about all there is in reading．O course，it must be borne in mind that curi－
osity is of many kinds；curiosity about sity is of many kinds ；curiosity abou
tacts，about emotions，about what happened long ago，about what is taking place now， about the people who lived ages ago，and the people who live now，about othera，and
about one＇s self．So it happons that on about one＇s self．So it happons that one
wants to read science，and poetry，and his－ tory，and b．
daily news．
It is quite impossible to lay down rul for reading that will suit all children，and generally difficult to map outa＂＂ourse＂to
be inflexibly followed by any one．But


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 or to exchange．

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ORINK ALWAYS THE BEST
MILLAR＇S
Ginger Beer，Ginger Ale
Oream Soda，Cider，\＆c．
69 ST．ANTOINE ST．

## Reflections on Current

＂The Knights of Labor of Nebraska don＇t make a great deal of noise，＂said Brown，＂＂but they are doing a good deal of work in a quiet way．They have just succeeded in having a ballot act passed，and have every chance of making eight hours a legal day＇s work for all laborers excepting those of farm and household．The maximum freigh bill，the bill guarantee＇ng labor organ izations the right to use labels or trade marks，another one，making it a misde－ meanor for employers to refuse thei employees time to attend the polls； bill requiring prison－made goods to be stamped and a bill prohibiting the im－ portation of Pinketton thugs have all become law．Just now a single tax bill，albill fixing tolls at stockyards and one prohibiting passes to be issued to office－holders occupy their whole attention．When you consider that the maximum freight bill was passed by the Senate after a deadlock of seventy－two hours，and passed in opposition to the railway companies with unlimited money at their back there is every chance that the other three labor bills will also become law But whether they do or not，the men of Nebraskà have accomplished more in one single session of their Legisla ture than we have in a dozen．＂
＂There＇s no doubt about that，＂said Phil．But those men don＇t do as we do－they don＇t elect party men to office and then humbly petition them to do this or that－they elect party men to stop at home，but send their own men to the capital to make laws such as they demand，and that ex plains their success．
＂Had the Knights and Farmers o Nebraska heeded the hypocritical ad viee of the capitalistic press and syco phantic time－servers，＂ s id Gaskill， ＂and not gone into politics，they，like us，would still be petitioning，kut they didn＇t，and the consequence is they are now＇enactil．g．＇If labor organiza－ tions are content to confine themselves to constitutional means why don＇t they go and take what they want by due process of law－by the ballot．They must know that nothing can be gained from the old political parties ；then why not form an independent party and show policicians that you are in earnest．Or，if organized labor in thi Province really wishes to accomplish something without going into politic －buy Winchesters and use them－－ really see nothing else for it．I do not believe in a＇force＇policy，but nei ther do I believe in the policy or wan of policy under which we work present，and which leaver half of us in one political camp，while the othe half is in the other；and all for th want of an independent ticket．
＂The workingmen of Montreal have shown，on more than one occa－ sion＂said Stevens，＂that where a straight labor candidate is in the field they will loyally support him，but where this is not the case they will never act unitedly in support of any political party．As far as legislative results are concerned this would b that none of the old political parties will adopt Labor＇s platform but th fact of men finding themeolve in Cach posing camps creates friction betwee members and is a danger to unionis Which should not be underestimated Let us build a platform on which all organized labor can stand and let us fight for every seat at every election． Give unionists a chance to vote on principle and they will enthusiastically do so．This cry of＇don＇t touch poli tics＇is like telling a man not to go into the water until he can swim，and knowing at the same time that his very existence will depend upon his ability to swim．

At the last session of the Domi－ nion Trades ảnd Labor Congress，＂said Brown，＂a motion was passed＇that
the resolutions of this Congress are its． political platform．＇Let the various organizations affiliated with that bod
now demand that these resolutions boiled down and formulated into platform which organized labo throughout the Dominion wonld sup port．Let that Congress be the exe cutive of this nety political party far as the collection of funds and th direction of a campaign in general concerned，and no uther genty cand date ned，and no uther party cand circumstances receive the endorsatio ircumstances receive the ondorsation ould fill the bill．＂

Bme Blapus．

## EDUCATE

## organize and unite．

（Written for the Echo by Cyrille Horsiot．）
With all its drawbacks，and horror nd shortcomings，the great epoch of The French revolution，now but a cen－ ury gone，s about to repeat itself in The United States．Liberty，equal ights and fraternity embody the aspi－ ands and fraternity embody the aspi－ orld to－day．It remains to the telligent workingmen to re－establish intelligent workingmen to re－establis er republic of millionaires and tramps What 1776 mut tramps What was ver again．
It is the duty of every upright and judicious American to get rid of the awholesome gang of buccaneers who ransformed their free country into an ligarchical haunt in order to satisfy heir cupidity，to the detriment of the masses．What they need is another Washington to free their country from the clutches of these vultures，and new Lincoln to redeem the white slaves from the yoke of the soulless monopolists．There are many things in this world which we do not ap－ rove，but which we nevertheless ad－ nit as fact．A revolution is undoubt－ dly before us，every fair－minded per－ on foresees that and never ceases to rarn the abettors of the evil，but to no purpose．Whether it shall be a blood－ less one，or be marked with all the orrors of the French revolution mains to be It maverk its nds peacefully through the ballot box，es ought to do One of the eans to this end will be the election upright and practical men in the upright and practical men in the legislatures，mayoraly aca，above all the bench．If an appeal to the ballot hox is inefectual ；if every im
portant demand of labor continues to ere refused；if Pinkerton＇s thugs are loose upon the workingmen in very country to fasten crimes upon them of which they are no guilty，and to shoot them down in cold blood ；if capitalists combine in exten－ sive lock－outs to starve and freeze their omployees into a debasing submission， if labor is insulted，and degraded，and obbed in the future as it has been in the past，then let capital beware，for it will have pronounced its own doom． The horrors of the French revolution， as manifold and terrible as they were， id not exceed the atrocious wrong and ared for centuries by the peasantry burgeoisery of France from the christian barbarians who concealed their crime behind the screen of titled ames．Probably no less an atone ment would have sufficed and brought bout a condition in which it was pos ible for personal and political liberty take root and grow in that oountry Mày the eyes of the oppressors of abor be opened，and their hearts be louched in time to avert such dreadful calamity on this continent and undergo the same fate of the arrogant nobility f Europe before which they flatter cemselves when they take a pleasure trip across this free country．
Our rare philanthropists speak as prophets telling what they foresee－ not what they desire to take place． We repeat with them＂Liberty， Equality，Fraternity＂amongst the true children of the creation．That
alone can embody the aspirations of
every honest workingman in the vorld to－day．There is nothing sedi－ ious in that．That is not the ntter－ ance of anarchy，though it may be re－ rolutionary in sentiment．What was lone in 1776 in the United States and in 1789 in France must be done over gain every where．That is not treason， acts of that time are to be commended， then the same acts something more than a century later cannot be con－ demned．Our great need is education， org？nization and a labor press of our wn．Without these powerful auxi the playthings of our extortioners the playthings
until doomsday．

## MONTREAL NEWS

A publio meeting of coal handlers is alled for to morrow（Sunday）in the Weber Hall，St．James street，at 2.30 p．m．，to take importance to members of that calling．A full attendance is requested．
Printing Pressmen＇s Union，No．52，o Phis oity has elected the following offioer
or the ensuilig year ：N．Stephens，presi dent；George Owen，vice－president ；Alber Abson，recording and corresponding seore Cary ；Thos．Bell，financial secretary ；Joh Clendinneng，tr
Montreal Typographica！Union，No．176， ensuing year：C．J．Maguire，president T．J．Finn，jun．，vice．president ；David
Smith，financial secretary；John Taylor， corresponding and recording secretary ；L．Z Boudreau，treasurer；James Freels，ser geant－at－arms．The execative W．Gidtee is omposed of James Wilson，C．W．Gorman，
W．J．Murphy，John Beckingham ；board of directors：J．P．Kavanagh，James Mc Intyre and J．O＇Connell；delegates
tral Trades and Labor Council：
Boudreau，C．J．Maguire and J．P．Moncel．
A company has been formed in this city A company has been formed in this cit of large rolling mills for the manufacture o brass and copper wire，rods and other goods
Mr．C．F．Sise，of the Bell Telephone Com pany，is at the head of the company，which includes some of the largest consumers of brass and copper in Canada．Some Ameri－ can capitalists are also interested in the Canada．The company will also manufac ture brass and copper sheets，none of which
are now produced in Canada．Lake Supe rior ingots will be used exclusively in the class of goods the company proposes to turn out．The works are expected to be comple－ The bricklayers of Montreal have elected the following officers for the year 1891 Zotique Brien，president；Joseph Bleau，
first vice－president；Calixte Valin；second irst vice－president；Calixte Valin；second
vice－president；Jean Goyette，recording secretary ；Joseph Corbeil，treasurer；Pierre
Deguise，colleoting treasurer；Joseph Royal assistant collecting treasurer；Benjamin
Blean，marshal；Joseph Deschatelete Bleau，marshal；Joseph Deschatelets，
Philias Nadeau，Ovila Chamberland，audi tors．The union has also elected three dele gates to represent them at the Central
Trades and Labor Council． Thades and Labor Council．
The annual concert and ball of the Crescen Baseball Club took place last night in the
Assembly Rooms，Panet street．There was large attendance at the concert，and the va－ rions performers acquitted themselves to the
satisfaction of all present．The dance which satisfaction of all present．The dance which
followed was well patronized by the youth an beauty of the East End，who tripped the light fantastic till an early hour this morning．The
success of the affair is greatly due to the ef－ success of the affair is greatly due to the of
forts of the committee of arrangements：－
Messrs，E．R． Messrs．E．R．Fordham，E．M．Mitchel
Patrick Phelan，James Murray and Humphre Kearns．
There was a shove on the river at one o＇clock yesterday．It had been expected
and handreds of people lined the dyke and onjoyed the scene，Just as the hands the Harbor Commissioners olook pointed to the small hour the gange，which registere five minutes it had risen to 32 feet 1 inch There it remained stationary for a few minutes．The view of the river from the tower of the Harbor
ans pplendid．The centre of the river from Nuns＇Island to Hochelaga was one
moving mass of broken fragments of ise whioh passed down at the rate of two miles an hour．It kept moving for fully＇half an hour，finally settling itself when it came to the Hudon Cotton Company＇s factory， There it piled up and jammed．When the ice atopped moving the water began to rise again，and at two o＇clock had reached 32
feet 8 inches－exactly the same height as the highest point attained this year． continued to rise steadily，and at 2.30 stood
at 33 feet 5 inches，and was still going ap．

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## Wm．Clendinneng \＆Son， <br> MONTRHAI．

IMMIENSE SATE OE Iwo Bankrupt Stocizs

Saturday，21st of March．

THE WHOLT TO B¥ SOID INSIDH OF A MONTHE．

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