## THE ECHO.

## A JOURNAL FOR THE PROGRESSIVE WORKMAN, AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER

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| :---: | :---: |
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PRAIRIE PHILOSOPHY
Contributed to the Westmin
Review by Wm. Trant.

If a comparison be made between persons living in England and the settlers in th
Great Lone Land of North-West Canada, Great Lone Land of North-West Canada,
the more remote backwoodsmen of the Rockies, it will be found there is so little in
common, and so much that is diverse, that i is natural the sayinga and doings, manner and customs, of dwellers in log-huts and
wooden shanties are invested with a sort wooden shanties are invested with a sort o rude romance by those who live in houses ony
brick and stone. It is recognized that many, if not most," of the men who have "gon
West" to "rough it" have exchanged com West" to "rough it" have ex changed com
fortable homes, garnished with orthodor fur niture, have sacrificed four square meals day, and ordinary comforts, luxuries, pastime and amusements, for a mere hut of one cham ber, with self-made and, therefore, rough1
constructed furniture, for self-provided and self-cooked meals, and for such enjoyment a solitary canter on the prairie a gun or a fish ing-rod may perhaps afford, There is a sort
of notion among the Canadian settler's friend n. the old country that their erst companio n has somewhat degenerated towards savagery
and barbarism; and he who has run his terms and barbarism; and he who has run his terms
at the University is pietured in a slouched riding wildly after cattle, having encounte with Indians, and, indeed, being generally
transformed from a drawing-room dude into rollicking swashbuckler. -I may so far antici-
pate my philosophy as to remark that these pate my philosophy as to remark that these
notions are about half true and half false. notions are about half true and half false.
It must have been often remarked that th
ably deseribed by some adjective denotin vastuess, and formidable arrays of figures ar
given to $j$ : stify the description. We hear or read of "the great lone land," of the
"boundless prairie," or of the "everlastin plains." I confess that my senses have no
been impressed with the idea of "extent" "magnitude" windicated by these poetic
hrases. I suppose it is the sameness of t prairie that causes this inability to recogniz variety in travelling from York to London six hours, the journey from Niagara to E1
Paso de Norte, or from the Atlantic to the Pacific in six days, is a wearisome, tiresome have seen so much in the one case as in the
other. Nor, indeed, has he. The prairie o
the second day is so nearly like that of the
the second day is so nearly like that of $t$
first, and this to all the others, including th last, that all idea of newness and freshness in
lost, and the notion of extent is overpowered by a yearning for contrast. Indeed, it is dif
ficult to realize that any progress has been

eminence in Chicago of uninterrupted prairi
all around, with a circular horizon and offing as clearly defined as at sea, conveys a far more than the wide slices of alternate pasture an
desert seen from a Pullman car travelling through Kansas and Texas, or throngh Mani
toba and the North-West territories. It is unwieldy Loodon asserts itself, not so muoh
by its seven thousaud miles of streets, as its
continuaily changing aspects. The mind can hardly grasp the fact that Belgravia, the city
and the East-end slums are parts of the same wilderness of houses. On the other hand, I
question if any one were ever impressed with question if any one were ever impressed with
the size of Paris, so similar are all its boule-
vards, and so wanting is any attempt to re-
lieve the eye by architectural variety. As to hieve the eye by architectural variety. As to
New York, it is quite dwarfed by the persis-
tent protrusion of Broadway, which, with the Fifth Avenue, seems to comprise we the whole
eity, the Bowery being attached to its tail. There are, then, conditions necessary to im conditions must not be fitful; they must b
salient. I was told that after "the bound
and less prairies of America," I should experienc
the vastness of "the great Mexican plateau,
and be duly impressed with the and be duly impressed with the magnitude.of
the country over which, I was assured, the Monroe doctrine is mighty, and must ulti-
mately prevail. I was impressed quite othen
wise. Look where I would I conld always see signs of a limit to the wide expanse. Ther
was never "that horizon's fair deceit, wher
earth and heaven but seem to meet." mountain peeped aeross the plain, or a forest
prepared a sombre resting-place for the sun,
or a "horshoe curve" dispelled the illusion of


## PLAIN ENGLISH. discontent

The old type of the Britigh workm anThe ola type of the British workm an-
thio man who loved hhe equire and his rela.
tions and always yoted as his hemployer tions and always voted as $h$ is employer
told him to, and whoed daughtor went to a oharity gohool that she might bo whaled
into due obsequiousness, and whos e son's lito due obsequiousness, and whose gon'
first duty was to grovel to the parish vicar irst duty was o grovel to the pariish vicar
must be far on the road to extinction. Every day the labor movement assumes
larger and larger proportions, and in each successantul struggle with capital the forces of the workers show sign of of fteadily
improving organization. The actual gains improving organization. The aothal ggina
so far, may not amount to much, but the lo far, may not amount to much, bat the
history of the dookerse strike in London,
the collapse of the wealthy corporation the collapge of the wealthy corpparation of
Leedi in its confict with the gas stokers Leedad in its confict with the
the partial insurreotion of
policemen, and the
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ and telegraph operators of the metropolis
show that the new doctrine of Disconten is taking firm root in the country. Th Blessedness of Contentment is an old hausted subject; and its preachers, from
the eminent capitalist who sat on the ivory hrone of Jerusalem downwards, have in-
variably been men of wealth and rich olothes and substantial dinners, who bore side world was hungry and desponde nt,
Contentment is a dull, apopletic thing at the best-it is the virtue of the gorged
snake and the bulgy frog sleeping in a snake and the bulgy frog sleeping in
swamp ; and a contented nation is on ly a dead sea of humanity with no aspi ration
or hope of progress. The seethi ng dissa, or hope of progress. The seething nissar
tisfaction of Europe, whether it takes the
form of strikes, or dynamite-wheth er it reveals itstrelf in trades unionism or
hooting the landlord from behind hooting the landlord from behind a hed ge form-is at least a proof that the peop le of
the Old World are advancing towards bet ter things; and if these manifestations discontent should die out before the eman
cipation of labor is finally accomplished and avoidable poverty is extinguis hed, it and degeneration. No doubt discontent perience has proved that contentment is
fifty times more ruinous. The landlord who is murdered because the oppressed
and ignorant peasant has not been educated up to any higher mode of expressing his
dissatisfaction, may be a passing loss ; but
the country can grow a new landlord if it
wants one, and even a thousand dead landWants one, and even a thousand dead land-
lords are a smaller and cheaper calamity than that state of animal stupe faction
which is commonly described as peace and general tranquility. A Czar who has been shot and shatered ay an may not be an at-
almoss hopeless cause
tractive spectacle, bat Czars are pl entiful, and bombs are comparatively cheap, and it is better that a monarch should be killed
by an oppressed poople than that a nation of slaves should lack the oourage to kill
monarch at all. Even the Tae-ping rebel, who went out with his bow and arrow
and antiquated musket to protest a gainst lifeless tyranny which had lasted for forty centuries, was a nobler being, according to
his lights, than that Christian soldier, the his lights, than that Christian soldier, the
lamented Gordon, who crushed out the last flickering spark of the Tae-ping insurree
tion, and restored the regime of the Peacook's Feather. Discontent, though hilden
in many an unattractive disguise, is a holy in many an unattraative disguise, is a holy
thing, It is theliving principle of progres thing, It is the living principle of progress
-the one and only security of civilization against barbarism. It was the men who
were discontented with the placid, fatuous ignorance of their contemporaries wh made every discovery that was ever made
for the benefit of humanity, from the day when the first prophet preached the doo
trine of Christianity and taught the world trine of Christianity and tanght the world
to look for a heaven because it was discontented with earth and hell, down to the er
when trades unionism arose because man was dissatisfied with constant hunger and
constant hopeless toil. The apostle and the Nihilist are moved by the same motive The Fenian who shoots the landlord, the
Communist, the Anarchist and the prophets family. Discontent is the mainspring o life, and in the fact that Europe is smould
ering with the elements of revolt we se only sure promise that its fature may b
brighter than its past.- Melbourne Bulletin The gymnastic olasses of the M. A, A. A.
wilr be opened this evening at the gymna
sum, Mansfield street.

IS HE JACK THE RIPPER Sensational story Told by a White-
chapel Lodging-house Keeper London, Oct. 13.-A sensation has been ased here by a statement made by a lodgt g-house keeper in the Whitechapel distric ng his crimes committed thereabouts. Th oman came to Mr. Albert. Backert, th hairman of the Vigilance Committee, an old her story. She says a young man enged a bedroom at her house. He said h ork at all then. He was in receipt of $£$ t er week, and his brother, who was a phys cian, gave him a further small allowance. He had a great quantity of clothing, and had re-
olvers, guns and many other articles no
not
often
He as
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$\qquad$ oriten was the bloody condition incted he whe
on found the towels sent to his this she finally spoke to the man. He soi
he was very fond of painting, and in hi
ceparations for artistic moments hi reparations for artistic moments he was in an thereby stained his brushes on the towels perso
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room
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addre
Com
under
 to different news nopenescies and hew man and also to prominent members of the police.
With great apparent carelessess ie ters. With great apparent carelessness he leff these
envelopes and their contents in the room
when he vacated it, and the woman threw hem into the dust bin. On two occasions
he brough home with him blood-stained
aprons, which he gave to her, and which she till has and is ready to torn oner to the pho-
ice, beliovin is, beilieving now that they belong to two of
ictims for now she is convinced her
odger was Jack the Ripper.
On the monin On the morning of the der, which was the last Jocak hastle thus Aley mur mom-
nitted her lodger left and has not yet re
inned turned. In addition to the envelopese that he
left behind him, the woman found in his closet a pair of silent shoes, severald bagg and
a long overcot, all of which, she asserts, are
blood-stained in all

THE GAMBLERS' CHURCH
How El Paso Pad for its First Place
of Worshlp.
"The first church built in El Paso, Tex., was put up by the gamblers," sidi Harry
Wicks, a frontier sporting man. "In the early days of that border town everybody
gambled. It was a good-sized town and we had no chureh. You see, I'm counting my-
self in. Well, along came a minister and said he would preach for us if we would build
im a church. I don't recollect his politicsmean his religion.
"The boys wanted me to raise the pot for
the building. I did all of that kind of charhe building. I did all of that kind of charcollection for the widow of a fellow we had
hanged for shooting a man without giving him a show for his life. There were seven gamb-
ling houses and-the population of the town was about $I$, ouo, not counting the several
hundred cow-boys that came in from the plains at night. So I took 'round the hat,
and all the boys chipped in from $\$ 5$ to $\$ 20$ each, and I soon had a big stake.
"I wanted to give something and did not have a-cent. So when I was passing the
hat round at one of the faro tables I saw that the jack had lost through two deals and
chopped. Well, that means thaton the third deal the jack won. I always play system,
and just knew the jack would win out, and as I wanted to give something to the church
I just took $\$ 20$ out of the hat and played it open on the jack for me and the church. It
won on the turn, and I played the deal out,
winning $\$ 340$, which, with the $\$ 800$ raised

## fhurch. It is a custom among the profession chat when a man stakes a player to give him

$=$

## THE NRW Hoods for children just received, at S . Carsley's are really beantiful, and the assortment is very lare.

 Large Crowns attending the sale of dresegoods S . Carley's.
Beautirul. Litrie. Besurivu LITrTis Dresses for dinianen
now selling for $\$ 1.20$ at S . Carsley's.

THE ECHO，MONTREAL

TRUE TO His WORD．

## A NOV円エ



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into her sitting－room，closing，the door behind
hetr，
trand leaving hed himg
him standing in the hall，

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$\begin{aligned} & \text { fand } \\ & \text { Along } \\ & \text { ployn } \\ & \text { int } \\ & \text { The }\end{aligned}$
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So she had in mine，for that master，＂，ob．
Ted the eaptain with shat
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not
 of Looty，and aupose，in spit of of hiom treatment
 Walter，ther＇s no chanco of his popping off
the hooks，if you mean that．
He $e$ s on chick．


 he character ooftess．＂
$\qquad$believe，for he＇s a snob to the the beckbone，
He would grovel on all－fours，I understand， ＂Then he ought to
$\qquad$ Well，ridicuious as it seems，，iLtionotocy．that old fellow．If my firg counsin was to die die
nd I hear he is in a very ticklish state－I onestly believe that my melf－made father－－in－
av would not shew himiself so utterly inezo law would not shew himeself so utterly inexo－
rable to me as Sir heginald；it is not in his
British nature．No，no，my cousin will come
round，if it is but to spite me，and I shall round，if it is but to spite me，and I shall
tarre to death as ppain Reginald Selwy．＂
＂When you speak of starving，my dear Reginald，you are，of coorrase，merely using
very violent metaphor，＂said Walter with ＂I don＇t know about a metaphor，＂an－
swered the captain；＂but this halls．sorer－
oign，＂and he took one out of his waistcoat
pocket，and held it betwen his hit ingen and
thumb，＂is the very last of all the Mohicans； hamb，＂is the very last of all the Mohicans；
and when that＇s gone，I shall not know where o turn for another．＂，＂
＂I regret，indeed，＂
exceedingly as his，mannerer waster，bhen embing
rased，＂t that you should have allowed your－ rassed，＂that you should have allowed your－
self to come to osuch straits，without applying
to an old friend．I have been taking por－ to an old friend．I have been takng por－
traits wholesale，and have quite a balance at
my banker＇s． my banker＇s．Come，let me lend you tifty
pounds＂，and he pulled oot his cheque－book．
＂You are the best fellow out，＂said the captain；＂but it is a deuced unpleasant
thnng to borrow of oness friends．Now，what
is Llian＇s is Lotty＇s，or ought to be so；so in


 Hutirn omanity hat it praiky im














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 hung over the portrait of Philippa，Edward
queen． Hith tiar infinid

 How She Saved Her Lover and Express Train．
＂Is it true，John，that you are to drin in the express tom ．now night？ There was a world of solicitude in Mar Manning＇s face，her eyes showing even more than her voice the dread which had taken possession of her
fear．There，Mary，darling，but have no parts．There are no road agents in these the modern tramp has not pluck enough to wreck a train，＂and John smiled as he endeavored to reassure his sweetheart that there was no danger in connection with the
trip．
Grip， But Long Lake is nearly even full，and
it it was said this morning that the dam plenty of danger at Long Lake pass，＂bur sued Mary
man who，little one，that＇s only the talk of It＇s strong enough，and you need never fear about its breaking．Goodby，sweetheart， to hers．
But she still clung to him，lath to let him start，but he disengaged himself and stepped
into the cab of his iron horse，pulled ope the throttle and slowly the train rumbled away in the darkness from Hornelisvilie
station toward the mining camp in the mountains fifty miles away，which was the Mary on the platform，her eyes too be dimmed by tears to see her lover． All the night and the next day a vague heart，and her apprehension became nor intense when the rain began to fall in to rents early in the afternoon， from Hor The D．L．M．brutality Comp rip mountains，fifty miles away．The first te miles are down a steep grade and toward a
narrow valley．Then the track is laid be－ tween two ranges of hills，the pass not being more than a mile across in its wides part．Just at the base of Long Lake，an power to numbers of stamping mills close by in the pass，the road turns sharply to then doubles completely and runs back，al most parallel to its first course，to Downer Bend，within two miles of Mary＇s home
Thus the first twenty odd miles of the road run in the shape of an elongated loop．The
branch then continues on an easy stretto to Mortality camp．The run from Ho
nellsville to the camp usually occupies nearly two hours，but the return trip could be mad Sextonone in Hornellsville knew Mary she had smiles for no lover but the sturdy engineer，John Manning，the friend of her most a brother to her，for Mary was an phan and had known the tender solicitude of a parent only in early childhood．It and the freight house were places of en． grossing interest to howl edge of reading an writing she should solve the intricacies telegraphy．She was an apt pupil，and f many months had been in the habit of
lieving the regular day operator from time to time．
It was considerably after eight o＇clock in the evening when Mary left her home for the station，and，though she knew she had
to wait until 9.40 o＇clock for John＇s．Ara in to return，she could not rest easily while there was any＂dou Lng Lake dam． minutes before the half hour，prepared with surprise when she saw that the place was empty．She was still wondering cute ear caught the call＂Kr，＂repeated
feverish rapidity．Without stopping to remove her shawl she hastened to the in－
strument，opened the key and gave the strument，opened the key and gave the
answering symbol．There was a brie t pause，and then hurriedly she read ＂Dam at Long Late likely to to go at any
moment．Water even with top．Stampers moment．Water Leven with top．Stampers
have fled to high ground．
HT．＂ ＂HT＂was the signature of the operate
at the company＇s mill，just beneath the lake，and she recognized it instantly Opening the key again，she rattled off：
＂What time is the The reply came： ＂In fifty minutes，or at 9．17．Tried
et Mortality Camp，but got no answer If the train gets into the pass just as da breaks，every one will be lost－－and Mar
The message abruptly ended，and The message abruptly ended，and Ma
realized that something had caused th operator to leave his instrument．I stinctively she saw the express．Though her heart throbbed
like an engine，she lighted a red lantern， nd，hastening with a wild anreasorin impulse from the station，she sped breath les sly through the street，hardly forming
in the frenzy of her physical exertion， outline of a plan．
＂I have half an Downer＇s Bend．John is due there at 8．57，＂she mattered to herself，and her face ed．＂I can rearm the switch of the spar track at the Bend at that time． lantern will slow up the express．I throw the switch．That ${ }^{\prime} l l$ send her up stop in twelve or fifteen oar lengths after
passing the switch，and so I＇ll save her om entering the pass． She hurried along for many slowly which had drenched her，and likewise unmindful of the rough gravel which cut through her thin slippers and bruised her feet．Presently，above the roar of the rain and the wind，she heard the blast of it seemed to scream＂Mary！Mary ！＂
lo dying away in a long moan like that which mes from a person in pain．But scare she became aware of even a more horrid
noise borne on the wind from the dire action of the pass；a noise like that made by the cashing of trees in a gale．Again the heart like a knife．She quickened her he was descending the hill which ended at Downer＇s Bend．
As she neared the switch she snatched the bright gleam of the backward and saw light．
She swung the lantern around her ho ad the switch；and even while her fingers were groping for the looking－pin the loco－ motive dashed by． She had looked up as it struck the witch rail，and saw John Manning＇s face while she looked she heard him cry ：
＂Mary ！
Mary Sexton heard，dimly，the whistle
or＂down brakes，＂the sound of escaping team the click of the brake clamps an fainted，
Three months later the Hornellsville
New Era contained the paragraph
Manning－Sexpon．－In this city，July 6 ，
by Rev．T．I．Placer，Mary，daughter of
on the late David Sexton，to John S．Man
ing．

CEITIEAエ
TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL
OF MONTREAL


Jos．Paquette，－Seraiant－at－Arms Meets in the Ville－Marie Hall， 1623 Notre the month．Communications to be add
to P．J．RYAN， 20 St．Philippe street．

KATIE HART＇S DEATH
Woll－Known Soubrette＇s D Woll－Known Soubrette＇s D
Attributed to a World＇s C pion Pugilist Jack McAuliffe，the champion light weigh pugilist of America，was arrested in Brookly four o＇ciock on Wednesday morning
Detective Hayes and Special Officer O＇Con nell，of Captain Reilly＇s precinct in New York on suspicion of having caused the death of Katie Hart，the well－known soubrette，in the
West Side Hotel，at Fifteenth ste


| $\begin{array}{l}\text { was } \\ \text { hus } \\ \text { han } \\ \text { Han }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | house，

Manley
know
profess
marry K profession that HeAve past in the theatrical
marry Katie marry Katie Hart．She was a young woman
of remarkable physical beauty，bout nineteen
years old，and apparently deeply in love with
the boozer the
they
Fran
Fran

She |  | $\begin{array}{l}\text { Francisco } \\ \text { She was }\end{array}$ |
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| She |  |
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| desk，wa |  | the version given by the boxer，according at the toto l

desk，walked into the West Side Hotel about
three oclock Tuesday afternoon hare oc lock Tuesday afternoon，accompanied
by the young woman，and a called for a room．
McAliffe had frequently called at the house
before and was asia before and was assigned a room on the third
floor．Toward five clock MoAulife rushed
down the stairs of the hotel and told the down the stairs of the hotel and told the
clerk that mi s wife had just died，and begged $\lim$ to send for a physician．McAulifife him－
self $w e n t$ for a doctor．When the latter ar－
ied be self went for a doctor．When the latter ar－
rived he found the young woman ling dead
on the bed．The case was reported to the po－

in attendance，was heart failure．At noon
the body was lying in an ice box in the hotel．
Deputy Coroner Donlin was hourly expected
to perform an autopsy to determine the cause
of death．
to perform
of death
Everything
bright and Catching
Albert Demons＇
genTs＇FURNISHING
STORE，
338St．James st．
IF YOU WANT

GOOD－FITTING，CUSTON－MADE
B00T or SH0E
dion poo
SOLID LEATHER
James Perry
－at the－
INTERNATIONAL
SHOE STORE，
120 MeGiLL STREET， montreal．

## DRINK ALWAYS THE BEST

Ginger Beer，Ginger Ale， Cream Soda，Cider，\＆c． bo had at ail Frito lases Hotels an 69 ST．ANTOINE ST．

THE ST．JAMES CLOTHING HALL， $404 \quad 404 \quad 404$
St．James Street．
CLOTHING in OVERCOATS，REEFERS，PANTS，VESTS，COATS， YOUTHS＇and BOYS＇OVERCOATS AND SUITS，Stylish and made by the Largest Manufac
Clothing in the Dominion．

GIVE US A CALL AND SAVE MONEY．

## Alex．Patterson． <br> P．A．Leduc．

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PLAIN AND FANCY BREAD BAKER， 252 RICHMOND STREET，MONTREAL．



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2063 Notre Dame Street，
$\rightarrow$ MONTREAL．

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2 SANGUINET ST MONTREAL．
 McRae \＆Moulin，

Highland Costumes，

Our Garments are Artistlca
In the Latest 8 Styles． PREFECT FIT GUARANTEED

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## SAVE YOUR MONEY

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Rout win find tao have

Worth $\$ 6.00$ per pair are sold for．

WORKINGMAN＇S STORE，

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| :--- | :--- |
| Remedies． | 2 | Red Spruce Gum Paste．

merchant tailors．

Ladies＇Mantles specialty． montreal．

2208 Note Dame Street．

## BLANKETS

FLANNEL 8
Worth 30 cents a yard are sold for 20 cents．
All Woollen Goods and Knitted
Goods are sold at
HATE PRICE

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East of Mountain Street． C．P．CHAGNON，Prop．

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The Recognized Journal Kinganized Labor for the Dominion of Canada． fifice
$\qquad$


and you will find that<br>The Echo Printing Office IS THy RIGHT PLACE<br>MONTREAL， PRINTING路 20

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=The $\mathbb{E c h o}=$
The Echo Printing and Publishing Co. Sabvid tavlor, … Manager. PAYABLE
single Coples




## 




MONTREAL, October 18, 8890.

## THE WATER TAX.

City Treasurer Robb is reported to
have said that Alderman Clendinhave said that Alderman Clendin-
neng's proposal to charge the cost of water only is impracticable, alleging as a reason that the cost varies from
year to year. That may be true year to year. That may be true
enough, yet it is an easy matter to get over. If an approximation were made of the probable cost of a supply of water sufficient for the need. of the
city it should not be difficult to graduate a seale in which manufacturning corporations, insurance companies,
hotels, large houses and small tenants would be assessed at their fail propor tion. If the rate of assessment ex ceeded the expenditure in any one
year credit could be given the taxpayer the year following. With the experience of a few years the Water Cominissioners would be able to arrive
at a very close approximation of expendit and income. There are lots of poople who are elways seeing diffculties ahead in any proposed improve-
ment, and we are afraid the City Treasurer is one of this class. Would it not be better if, instead of conjuring up all sorts of imaginary obstacles against the adoption of an equitable to lay himself out to invent a plan that would look feasible enough on paper to warrant a trial. With Mr values of properties, the neceesities of manufacturing concerns, the varied requirements of the department, and his knowledge of how things are worked position to advance propositions on which to base a comprehensive plan of assessment that would bear in just
proportion upon the large and small consumer, the rich and the poor. Whatever conclusions he. may arrive
at, it would be worse than useless to adopt any scheme that would leave un taxed the large amount of valuable religious property and vacant land held Wer speculative purposes in this city. their proper burden of taxation it would have a reviving effect upon private taxpayers, the ordinary revenue and there would be no ueed to make a profit out of a necessary of life to make up a deficieney elsewhere. It is eaid that the prosent agitation by the Central Trades and Labor Council have had the effect of partial ly stopping the payment of the wate of the city for this month will show a onsiderable decrease in consequence The City Council is solely to blame for the existing state of affairs. ored the matter for years, and the anty course to bring them to time is policy. It cannot be expected, however, that the Trades Council or their constituents, the labor organizations,
water tax. It is a question which concerns the citizens at large and they ought to respond in a liberal spirit to an appeal, if any such should be made, for funds to carry on the contest. and Means Committee to consider the best means to raise money for this bject. We understand that the assessment rolls will be signed by the according to the views of its legal adrisers, the city will be in a position to nforce payment by cutting off water. nforce payment by cutting off water. harsh alternative will be carried out a present. The Oity Council are fightng the people with their own money and they can afford to wait until the
est case now pending in the court i settled.

HE CALLS HIMSELF A PHIL ANTHROPIST.

In a former issue we incidentally mentioned that the spolucing the age limit of children working in facories. This week we have a further xpression of his views on the quesion of child labor, and however philanthopio the appear to imself, we are glam those to whom he addressed imself failed o sympathize with him, much iess to opinion in his favor. The occasion was the meeting of the Society for the and Mr. Ward took occasion to air his sentiments, in the course of a dibcussion on this important subjectmportant, wesay, because of its bearing upon the future manhood and womanhood of the country. We have whether Mr . Ward is a stockholder in any of our cotton mill concerns or not heis, that his philanthrophy is mixed up considerably with commercial ap considerably with commercial confuture welfare of the children of our country overshadowed by a prospecive increase in his bank account.
The same arguments used by Mr, Ward were used years ago to keep the children of the Old Country in chains heated, dusty atmosphere of a factory for twelve or fourteon hours a day, and to hear them advanced again towards the close of the nineteenth century, comes to us like a shock. French Canadians or English Canadians, received anylhing like fair wages hey would not have to depend upon the premature help of their children to Well may Mr. Ward ask how it is possible to bring up a family on four or five dollars a week! Shame upon
those who are responsible for such a paltry pittance paid in the shape wages. Do the mill owners, the
directors and the managers ever think, as thers and the managers ever chalar and their fat yearly dividends, of the misery their unfortunate workers have to endure? of their hopeless, enervattheir despairing cry of ever being able to give their children a " better bringing up?" Is it any wonder that in drink to drown their sorrows, to forget for awhile their wrongs and thei misery? The "half-timer"syatem is total failure as regards the educating the child. A man cannot serve tw masters, neither can a child, and it has
been found that that instructions been found that that instructions
of the schoolmaster are lost in the clan and whirl of machinery and the tu moil of a factory. Mr. Ward further says there is no "physical" strain upon a child in the labor he is put to in cotton mill. It "simply" consists in picking up ends and splicing them. Will the honorable gentleman deny
that this duty does not demand the
part of the "tenter," and does not that imply both physical and mental strain Can a boy or girl read during working hours? No. They have to devote all the attention they are capable of giving to their machine. The physical futur too precious to be prematurely wasted in factories. Much better that stock holders should go with smaller divi dends then our children should be stunted in their growth, and their health permanently injured. All honor due to Mr. S. Carsley (the chairman of the meeting), Mr. Graiton andothere for the manly and vigorous part they played in the discussion, the firs named especially denouncing the en-
slavement of children in order to secure slavement of children in order to secure
cheap cotton. The Society put on re cord their protest againat lowering the age for child labor, and all right-thinking citizens will congratulate them on doing so.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.
The report of the British Commilttee f Council on Education has just been issued in the shape of a bulky blue book, and is, as it usually is, full of interest, While showing that many good results have emanated from th school board system, there would stil appear, however, much room for im p rovement, not only in the system teaching, but in the teachers and the taught. It is a general complaint, fo instance, that many of the poetical seacademic or too silly, whilst the con stant harping on one theme is so deadening and depressing" that $i$ As a result of this perfunctory teach ing it is asserted that the knowledge gained is only at the best superficial In one school a class of boys in the
sixth standard explained that the po ition of "Prime Minister" was now occupied by the Archbishop of Can-
terbury, but on being told they were terbury, but on being told they were
wrong substituted the name of Mr spurgeon. In a large school for girl in a southern town not a single reade had the faintest idea as to the whereabouts of a well-known Continental apital-the teacher gravely remind-
ing the inspector that her pupils "did not take geography." Amongst pupil teachers the weak subject is history. the end of the fourth year of trainmutiny was caused on account of guns being sent to India which were nade of swine's fat, which was an bomination to them." Another de cribed "Sir William Pitt, Earl of Chatham," as the Young Pretender
A third composition stated that "Ben amin Disraeli " (Earl of Beaconsfield) "was the greatest statesman of hi "was the greatest statesman of his
time. He belonged to the Liberal de when he was young, but when ame to his proper senses at the age of
forty, or just over, he turned to the orty, or just over, he turned to the leader. He was against the Home Rulers, and was also engaged in Relief Bill.

The thirty-second annual report Commissioners in Lunacy fo Scotland, which has just been issued shows that pauper lunatics confined in 2,953 in 1858 to 7,788 in 1890 ; an hcrease within a generation of from 98 to 191 per 100,000. It must be re membered, however, that the defini ion of lunacy has very much broadned, that unsoundness of mind has varied in kind and degree from the
slightest forms of mental weakness and perversion to the completest forms of mental over-throw and destruction. Commenting on these figures the Scots Observer says: "Ordinary insanity, especially in its happier and more harmless forms, is the luxury of the months in an asylum are ah admirable substitute for two months at the seaside in the season; a ad, to say the
least, are quite as great a relief from
the grind of ordinary life. Among poor that fatuous old aversion fro ending a relative into an asylum, or from entering it oneself, is dying out y-and-by the middle classes will follow in the wake of their poorer brethn. Three months in an asylum will become as popular a relief from the manth in a hydropathic establishmen now, and it will be estabishme itely more reputable."

The Dorchester street paving con ract has raised quite a little stir in of Roads has been taking a contem-
onanan Roads has been taking a contem-
porary to task for its strictures on his porary to task for its strictures on his fail to see that he has placed himself or his department in any better light by his defence in the Council, nor has e proved his actions to have been for alid reason why the contract shouid have been awarded to the highest enderer or why the original specificahe benefit of the to be altered for The Chairman of the Committee has ot ventured to say that the work will done better, cheaper or quicker han under the day work plan. The Iteration in the original specificacontractor, against the making of a durable roadway, and would not
been necessary under day labor.

The London police have a new heory about the series of murders is, to say the least of it, somewhat ingular that, with the resignation of Sir Charles Warren from the post of Chief Commıssioner of Police, the diaolical atrucities in the East End of London came to an end. There may not be the slightest connection be-
ween the two events, but the fact that Mr. Munro's regime has an absolutely oan slate in this respect certainly trengthens the theory that the assassin cherished a grudge of some kind
against the then Chief of Police. This pinion is pretty generally held by the members of the force.

If, according to a Mr. Turner, Pre ident of the Quebec Board of Trade the ship laborers of Quebec are receiv ng $37 \frac{1}{2}$ cents per hour for an eight hour day, while their Montreal breth hours, there is good reason for the dissatisfaction at present existing mong the laborers here. In the Ancient Capital the cost of living is much cheapor than it is in Montreal, althnugh the rate of pay is $17 \frac{1}{2}$ cents particular class of men should be expected to work for starvation wages simply to maintain a rivalry over
sister city or to put so much more profit into the pockets of the shipping community.

Ald. Stephens hints at another litle contracting job. The city, it now appears, is paying $\$ 11.50$ per thou and for bricks used in the construc alderman says, can be bought for $\$ 6$ ittle more light on the subject. Thave ittle more igh on the subject. The alderman also believes that the affairs
of the city will never be properly managed until paid commissioners and a board of public works ar appointed, composed presumably of
practical men. [t would be cheaper in the long run, he thinks, than educating aldermen to be araateur pro fessionals,
The International Brotherhood of Locomotive Rngineers are now sitting at Pittsburg, Pa. The session opened receled by the regulareting, to which Chauncey M. Depew was introduced by the chairman. It is reported that

Mr. Depew met with "a genuine ovaave forely the Brotherhood must authorities of the New York Central in discharging men because of their connection with a labor organization when they tendered him this ovation.

The Есно is mailed to subscribers distance every Friday evening, a distance every Friday evening, Saturdoy the city early on Saturday. Parties not receiving their with the office.
JOHN MURPHY \&CO.'S ADVERTISEMENT.

## DRESS \& MANTLE TRIMMINGS

 Our stock of new Dress and MantleTrimmings is now very complete, having
coceived last week the balance of our Fall nd Winter Goods.
JOHN MURPHY

DRESS \& MANTLE TRIMMINGS
DRESS \& MANTLE ORNAMENTS New Silk Braid Trimmings, 15c, 20 can and Mohair Braid Trimmings, 10 c, 120 ew Black Jet Trimmings, $15 \mathrm{c}, 20 \mathrm{c}$ and ew Dull Jet Trimmings, $40 \mathrm{c}, 50 \mathrm{c}$ and Cut Steel Trimminge, 30c, 400 and Giv Braid Trimmings, 25c, 30 o and New Silver Braid Trimmine 250 Tinsel Gimp Trimmings, $12 \mathrm{e}, 15 \mathrm{c}$

Samples of Dress and Mantle Trimmings
ent to any part of Canads on applioation.

## AMENTS.

EW DRESS ORNAMENTS NEW MANTLE ORNAMENTS nsilk and Mohair Braids, and Bright and
Dull Jeta in all the new Fall Pastorns. BLACK SILK FROGS
BLACK SILK LOOPS
NEW CUT STEEL ORNAMENTS All in new designs.

DRESS BUCKLES DRESS SLIDES In Silk, Crochet, Cut Steel, Cut Jet,
Gilt, Oxidized, Silver and Pearl, newer and cheaper than ever.

NOVELTIES. BRAID AND JET CUFFS braid and jet sleeves braid and jet collars BRAID AND JET EPAULETIES CUT STEEL EPAULETTES zoUAVE DRESS SETS We have just reeeived all the leading
ovelties in the a bove good a. THE LADIES SAX If you want stylish Dress or Mantle
Trimminga at reasonable prices, go to
JOHN MURPHY $M$ He CO. St, and what IOHN MURPHY \& CO., 1781, 1783 Notre Dame street, cor. St. Peter MR. THOMAS McELLIGOTT

MR. L. BRAHAM, Late City Agents of the GLASGOW \& LON-
DON INSURANCE CO., have accepted EASTBRN and AGricultural.

## MONTREAL NEWS.

Mogotiations are being made by a of the Craven Cooton mills, Brantford, Ontario.
A very successful bazar is now
being held in the $8 t$. Ann's hall by the ladies of the parish. It will be con-
tinued for week. tinued for a week.
The arrangements for the night
schools are progressing favorably and schools are progressing favorably and
it is expected that everything will it is expected that everything will be
in working order for the first week of
November.
Adolph Forcimmer, a cigar dealer
on Notre Dame street,has disappeared, and his creditors arre anxiously looking for him. It is also said that
woman has disappeared along with him.
Over 150 properties were advertised day, but when the time came the num-
ber had been reduced to six, the re. maining 150 proprietors having pai
Messrs. Tho
Messrs. Thos, McELligott and L .
Braham, the popular insurance agents, Braham, the popular insurance agents,
have transererred their services to the "Eastern" and "Agricultural," two
companies of undoubted standing. We wish them every suceess.
Judge Loranger has just issuud an an
important judgent in the case of the important tudgment in the aase of the
municipality of Verdun and the Pro-
teesant Tnsane testant Insane asylum, in which he
finds that the asylum is a charitable inds that the asylum is a charitable
institution, pure and simple, an
therefore not liable for taxation.
A prisoner who had been confined
in the St. George street police station for a night made a complaint to Dr Laberge of the unsanitary condition of
the cells. The doctor promised to look into the matter, and we hope
that he took occasion at the same time to advise him to avoid suchi lodging
The Dominion Commercial Travel-
Iers' Association hold a meeting on
lte the 8th of next month to elect ne oficers. Mr. Piche, who has been
president for some time, wishes to re-
tire, and Mr. Fred. Hughes, of Caverhill, Hughes \& Co., at the request of a large number of the members, has
aceepted the nomination for that office.
News has been received by the Pro-
vincial Board of Health that the was a seriour epidemic of diphtheria at
Beleeil, ind instructions were at once sent to the local authoricies to take re quicite action. Dr. Laberge city me
dical officer, immediately gave instruc thons introduction into the milk coming from the infected district. the season ( senior) is being played in Toronto between the old-time rivals,
the Toronto Lacrosse Club and the Shamrock club of this city. The last
match between these clubs, on the resulted in a draw owing to darkness intervening. Both olubs wish, evidentily, to finish their game to-day, as
it is called for 2.30 p.m. Schofeild, the Toronto man who was hurt by the Toronto team, as well as Dixon. The be "spare " has not as yet transpired. We hope they have good weather, and give a good account of themselves.

## echoes from the point.

Rumor says that we are to have a
new concert hall in the vicinity of the Crossing.
New drains; streets opened; mud.
This is the condition of affairs over
the. Crossing at ite the. Crossing at present.
The effects of the Pillow-Hersey
fire will be felt in this section, where scores of the men who were employed
there reeide here reside.
A lacrosse match is to be played toteams from the Holly and Argyle
snowshoe elubs. Mhe Point boys should " get there."
a break are the Argyles golng to make time the notices wero out for their anthis seasou ? Perhaps Bob.
The boat and oars stolen from the
boat houses above the G. T. Boating Club grounds last weerk have been re-
covered up the river near the foot of the rapids. The parties who took forgot to return to where they started from.
Of course the Scotch congregation
would be pleased if the City Council Of course the Scotch congregation
would be pleased if the City Counci
bought the "auld kirks" property for bought the "auld kirk" property for
the purp
open the way to Sebastopol stree
since the latter has been closed by the butlding of the subway. The pro
cedds would come in nicely for th ceeds would come in nieely Seing that the City Council hav $t$ last agreed to ask the Governmen iquor shops in our city they should Bear in mind that there is far too many in Point St. Charles, and should act ccordingly when their request by the Government.
The Grand Trunk Boating Club ar bout closing one of the most sucuess. The seasons since its organization
ho four-oar crews of the club hav been in the front at all the regattac while they have aliso been woll repre Subscriptions are now being asked

from the members for the purrose horoughly equipping the club with new boats, tec., it being their inten tion to place a four-oar crew in th | eniors at the Canadian Amateur Re |
| :--- |
| gatta next season. They have the | gata next season. They have th

material for one, and a winning on
The Grand Trunk Dramatic Clu presented the powerful gypsy melo
drama "The Flowers of the Forest before a large audience, in the Read ing Room Hall, on Thursday evening class and reflect credit on the artist Mr. Kitts. The heroine of the piec is Cynthia, the daughter of the gypsy
king, and was well taken by Miss M. (itts, but she should be more carefu Riliey emphasizing of her lines. Niright Bess, the fortune.
tiller, was all that couns be desined he other ladies in the cast could no ave been better. The hero. Alfred whin the hands of Mr. Walmsle,
who did well, but he was a little ne vous, whieh was very noticeable in the the
way he twitched his fingers. © Mr Ward as the the gysy king, Ishmael
was good. Mr. Beatie's Lemuel, th Syppy boy, was. allao fair, Lemues, hould
get over the habit of , © set over the habit of "eating his
worrss." The comedians of the cast ere Messrs. Penfold, Evans and Mc Lher characters might have been im proved upon. It was presented agai
last evening to a crowded house.
SUdDEN DEATH OF Mr. CONWAY
Mr. M. Conway, canal weperinten ent died very suddenly on Tuesda ight. Ho had hirod a carter at the orner of Craig and St. Dominique treets, to drive him to his hotel. On earing Victoria square he told the end the clerk out as he felt very nwoll. The clerk was engaged at the arned to his cab he found Mr. Conwa Iead. The General Hospital ambuance was summoned and the body was Frmed of their bereavement. Disease If the heart is supposed to have been he cause of death.
The deseased was born in County
Clare, Ireland, on the 13th of May 1832 , coming to Canada in his youth. Te was first appointed to the canal ser-
vice in 1854 , and promoted to to superintendency on the 1 st of Soptem-
ber, 1869, a position which he held until the time of his death. He was
sent to Cornwall in 1889 to superin tend the operations in reparing thers break in the canal, which hh carried
out with that zeal and success whic were his chief traits. Some yeare ag Mr. Conway was presented with purse by the merchants of Montreal
in acknowledgment of his services to he canal trade, which were felt to be nvaluable. He leaves a wife, two
sons, Messra. John and Patrick Co way, and a daughter, Miss Emma.
Mr. F. Corbeil was Mr. F. Corbeil was yesterday in-
structed by the department at Ot Ottawa structed by the department at Ottawa pending the appointment of a sucueessor 50 Mr . Conway. At a regular meeting
of the Canadian Association of Stationary Engineers, held at their rooms,
Mechanics' Hall, last night Mochanies' Hall, last night, a resolution of sympathy and condolence with
the family of the late Mr. Miehael Conway, superintendent of the Lachine
canal, in their great affiction was unanimously carried.

## inferestina to wace earners

District Magistrate Roury deitad
case of considerable interest to em-
A girl named Albina Sigovis week. Montrail Woollen M:lls Company fo
the company had retained owing to eir having absented herself from her her absence the company decided to ar dismiss heo and instructed the cashier
tita
retai otice. The company is in the habi of retaining the first week's wages of heir employees as
when they dosire When they dosira to loave they are re
quired to give eight days quired to give eight days' notice,
the expiration of which they receiv the whole of the wages due them. I. his case the company pleaded that hey hat a notice in a prominent place
hat wages would be cor fineated if the required notice was not given. The sonal knowledge of such a notice and thê court
account.
central trades and labor COUNCIL.
The Central Trades and Labo Council met Thursday evening in their ent, in the chai
After the reading of the minuter nd the roll call of delegates the fastion of boys under eighteen year aken up, and the Legislative Comittee was instructed to draft a by-law rohibiting their employment at tha bsiness, recommend it favorably inion Trades and Labor of the Do inion Trades and Labor Congress, and o have it become law.
Credentials were then read from
Montealm Assembly and the Marble Wontcalm Assembly and the Marbb
Labor, and the dely of the Kites admithted
Cigarmakers' Union No. 58, Ca
iagemakers, Carpenters and Joiner IV. 134 and Typograph ical Union N sum of 50 cents per caupitd pay the
on their
nembership to test the legalitn Water Tax before the courts.
The Water Tax Committee
that the prolliminary steps had bee日
taken to lay the matter taken to lay the mattor before the
courts, that two separate aections ha
been entered, the object of whic been entered, the object of which
being to have the court declare What has ben done this year in col-
lecting the water tax was utterly illelecting the water tax was utterly ille
gal, even from the City Attorney's own point of view. That the object of the water, even supposing the aumount
arged is not
ant charged is not excessive; to prevent
the collecting of water rates either by distraint or siilure ; to show the pub
lic that were it not for our proceeding water would be cut off this year the
same as last. The second action will
be to test the fairness of the a be to test the fairness of the tax; to
provent she city from making a profit out of the same. That the Council
puthorize Messrs. Beland and Hel-
bromner to instruct Messrs, Barnard Deherty to proceed in the case, the re-
sults having been, so far, entirely in favo of the Trades and Labor Council.
After considerable discussion the reort was adopted as read.
Mr. A. P. Pigeon was Mr. A. P. Pigeon was elected corre Vaillancourt, resigned. The balance of the report of the
Legislative Committee was laid over ill next meeting.
The Organization Committee's re
port, in reference to the requast. of the Builders' Laborers' Union, stated
that the committee had waited on the Bricklayers' ' Union and that they had
decided to assist the Builderss' Laborers by every legal means in their power;
also that they would interview the plasterers at their next monthly meet ing, and endeavor to arrive ata adis
factory understanding with them, was read and accepted.
The meeting then adjournod.
great fire in syracuse.

Srracose, N.Y., Oot. 16. - What prove
be the most disastrous fre that $h$
Bo be the most disastrons fire that has
visited Syracue for many years was dis visited Syracuse for many years was dis
covered in the Leland Hotel at 12.30 this morning. The fire is still burning fieroely,
though the entire fire department sisting of nine en gines, are working hard to save further loss of life and limb. A
eye witness of the fire asys he is positiv
eye witness of the fre says he is positive
that at least twenty-five persons have lost
heir liyes and
or less injured.
r less injured
Ono woman
 Mien the rope beopmointitede from third sury
ng gill The rope parted and the woma
The
 eading Institutions and
5,000 in use in Montreal
sole agents p. Q.,
WIILIS \& CO.
1824 Notre Dame St.

Sole Agents for Knabe, Williams, Bell and
Emerson Cianos, and Bell and Uxbridge

## Ronayne Bros BOOTS

## SHOES

17 Chaboillez Square next the fire station.

$\frac{\text { Durable Goods. Moderate Prices, }}{\text { CONFESEEDLTM WITHOUT }}$

THetroy steam laundry
ANOTHER FACTOR IN THE

' T HE Home Made Beautiful"-

Troy steam laondry of
WHiteness puts the snow
GLOSS OUTVIES the Polished
SWEETNESS ON THE TABLE

Beautiful linen, whether yon war itit or meraly look at it, produce

A feeling of content
IF YOU NEVER have beautifu en but when you BUX it,
$R^{\text {ING UP }} 668$, AND TELL the
TROY STEAM LaUNDRY
peoplo to take ohargo of your washing, an
you will have it till the tima an
CORNER CRAIG \& ST. PETEI

OARSLEY'S COLUMN
MIIIINERY The Highest Classs MiLLINERY
 THIS WEEK


 $y$ the publie,
carsley. Don't Forget the Great Cotton Sale Mail Orders Carefully Filled. LADIES' OUTFITTING DEPARTMENT.
Ladies' DRESSING JAGKETS in CashLadies' OutAtting Department. LADIES' MORNING WRAPPERS in Ladies' Outtitting Department. Ladies' Outitting Department,
LADIEs' BLOUSES in Cashmere, Flannel

Choice Shades in Dress Goods. LADIES' OUTFITTING DEPARTMENT LADIES' Mob
aralatan, from 40.
Ladies' Outatting Department. LADIES TEA GOWNS in Cashmere Ladies' Outfitting Department. Mail Orders Promptly Executed. LADIES' OUTFITTING DE. Pdis PARTMENT.
 Ladies' ${ }^{\text {Ontatiting Department. }}$ LADIEs' APRoNs in Mustin, Cotton: and Ladies'
Ladies'
LADIE'
INtitting Department. LADIES' FLANNEL DRAWERS in Gres
White and Scarlet Elannel, from 81.25 . See the New Plush.
$\qquad$ LADIE PARTMENT.
LadIES, DRA WERS, Plain, Lace 7
med and Trimmed Embroidery, from 17 Ladies' Outfitting Department. LadiEs' CHEMISES, Plain, Laee Trim. Ladies' Outfitting Department. LADIES' NIGHT DRESSES, Plain, Lace
 Mail Orders Carefully Forwarded. NEW MANTLES.
NEW CLOTH DoLMANS
NEW
CLOTH
DOLMANS
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { NEW } & \text { SLLK } \\ \text { NEW } & \text { SLUSH } & \text { WRAPS } \\ \text { NILK } & \text { PLUSH } & \text { WRAPS }\end{array}$ NEW
NEW
SLLK
SILK
SEALETTE
SEALETETE
DOLMANS
DoLMANS In all the newest styles. s. CARSLEY,

Boys' Tailor-made Suits. NEW CLOAKS.
NEW LONG PALETOTS
NEW LONG DOLMANS, ULSTERS
NEW
LONG DolMANS, ULSTERS NEW LONG TRAVELLING WRAPS Ladides should come direct to us for the
lowest price Mantles.
S. CARSLEY. Mail Orders Promptly Forwarded. NEW JACKETS.
$\begin{array}{lll}\text { NEW } \\ \text { NEW } & \text { COLORED } \\ \text { COLORED } & \text { BEAVER JACKETS } \\ \text { BEAYER } \\ \text { JACKETS }\end{array}$ NEW COLORED CHEVIOT JACKETS
NEW COLORED CHEVIOT JACKETS $\begin{array}{llll}\text { NEWW } & \text { BLACK } \\ \text { NEHEVIOT JACEETS } \\ \text { NEW } \\ \text { BLACK }\end{array}$ 500 Short Walking Jackets put to stock.
S. CARSLEX.
Dress Goods! Dress Goods! MISSES' CLOAKS. MISEES NEW CLOASS WTIH CAPES
MISSES' NEW CLOAKS WITH CAPES MISESS
MISSES
NEW CLOAKS
CLITH WINGS
CLOAKS
WITH WINGS MIISEES' NEW RUSSIAN CLOAKS
MISSES' NEW RUSSIAN CLOAKS
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## GLAPPERTON'S SPOOL COTTON

Always use Clappertat's Thread
mhrbet jou are sure of the bestroad in the
marke.

CLAPPERTON'S SPOOL COTTON.
S. CARSLEY,

1765, 1767, 1105, 177, 1773, 1775, 1777,
CARSLEY'S COLUMN:

| ENCE. |  | LABOR AND WAGES. |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ho mas a Bolemitan. With hit family win |  |  |  |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { to } 9 \\ & \text { hay } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |
| agh but of mididala ago his hirir | , wered prayerr, gevo that hio buring sung | Italy is opposing emigration. |  | (tamem |
|  |  | Mor |  | id in |
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|  |  |  | meeting of the Pioneers of Liberty at the Labor Lyceum two weeks ago. It was |  |
| and ooteneat the har |  |  |  |  |
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| men, looking torvard with you |  |  |  |  |
| timime to poseseaion of hho prizw wi |  |  |  |  |
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| Lorigh remainach enuid |  | 退 |  |  |
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| they sough |  |  |  |  |
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| Vieage and moro prosicic tread his smile had oot prown old. |  |  |  |  |
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| air of fredom and alitle daugher was |  |  |  |  |
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| ${ }_{\text {rep }}$ |  | ${ }^{\text {m }}$ | may reane |  |
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| task |  |  |  |  |
|  | Mr |  |  |  |
| ${ }_{\text {an }}$ |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| dream of youth had not materiaizat, that there remained "the subitaneo ot things |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Ata moeng of tho Quaboe Bard ot | mor |
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| gid |  |  |  |  |
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| ha |  |  | lt | dapphia 1. srosrrwa xorza. |
|  |  |  |  | OConor, the Canailio |
| en |  |  |  |  |
| rma |  |  |  |  |
| him. Up the dark and grimy staris we dind |  | D |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| paring the mid. day meal, while "grany") ${ }^{\text {nem }}$ |  |  |  |  |
| sat |  |  |  |  |
| seemed ever to refoet the sombrer dioection |  |  |  | Noremer |
| But the table attracted all my attention. |  |  | Sele |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| hisown bit. But on itit back agiant the |  |  |  |  |
| fet mere mioness her inturile |  |  |  |  |
| fee |  |  |  |  |
| had losed. Food tor | whi |  |  |  |
| th my evese reated, butt the | ${ }_{\text {and }}$ | coma |  |  |
| Silently they take their |  |  |  |  |
| they out and |  |  | Ho whe |  |
| matiany they eat, bur lumentation hioro | othe |  |  |  |
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| \%, |  | - being oompletlyy prapenided. The men |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |
| form on the dining taile. |  | The stiriko of the dook labarers which |  |  |
| ds were useless as the |  |  |  |  |
| lips at the scene. Not, however, of regret |  |  |  |  |
| Oer sorrow, but of consolation. The siliout |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |

 A sean arptainifis good deal of a vaga,

 Mamma--Ethel get up, my dear. Don'
yon know itst naughty
to play
 She is a good little girl
Ethel
(guickly $)$-Well Ethel (quickly)-Well, mamma, Beasio
Smith ought to bea better girl than 1 am.
and Her papa's a ministor, and my papa's onl A litle French boy, on returning from
school, brounhh home a
 mamma, was the reply, it wastrt my faul
really there's a negro boy sits next to $m$ really; there's $a$ negro boy sits next to me
in clabss and his nose bled as he was looks
ing over my

 mindere of an engaring than a chromo",
marked a byatander.
How wo Well yo gee, an engraving always has ${ }^{\text {and }}$,
front of it and a chromo hasn't.


 your I loaned youtrikn dollars, which ind
still out. Now, strice meitor another, and





 ciety weve ever able to mabe anything out
of htat pasazage, he would be glad to know


 Walks in my sieep.
The Dakota Man, Seriental exageration can take a back
Goong Weat
brother of tit
Oit
encoontered its
 the erowi of agriculturists seated them
gelvee around a little table, yees, sir, we do
do
 the Spring and plow then hurnad round and
nativ rall
harvested baek. We have oome big farme


 ${ }^{\text {ing }}$ and
 Distances are pretty wide up there, ain't
the" inquired one.
Ree


 Women yelling, children howling and dog
barking.
track truck packed on esen fourr mule teame
tond
good-by. was around biding everybod
g.t. good-by,
manhere
man tane was going half way across the farn
to feed the pige, ooolly replied the Dakikot
mand manid he ever get back to hiit family?
It i in't time tor him yot, returned
 and thirir ong to the sas Pe $m$ i.
 going to a par address the brrauh boy inately in ant up-ton-up dud barbe
 Here thise... my Y ray. $\mathrm{Y}^{\text {'m g going to }}$
party the the Crawford House to noight. Tore the anxianted himself and his box be work shining up the toothpick-toed bro
gank when the dade, again intormed the
boy boy that he wase going to a party at tity
Crawtord Honee this vening, and wante
his


## A Remarkable Admission. Wore yon acquainted with the murder


 Never mind about his honesty. You say
yen know him? Yes, sah; and T be proud ter say I nebber
Knot'd such a noble Nas thaty anked you about that. What
Was ondion of his health? Was he
not in robuat health? not in robath health?
Nober sahd ted. he was the feebleot niggah I
ent HI? was killed by the accaned, was he
not?
I con't say so, sah. What in your reason
$M y$ idee am dat he
 How An Attorney Was Sold.

- Do you know Attorney Von Baren




 VVan took a paper, boove dow in into his


 "The kid grinned, rowed innooence of
any intention to defrana, and instantly
 " Van read his paper, abseontly holding
the others ander hia ram, for about ten
minnter



 streeta, even while he Was taking anugua
preecationa to avoid that very end. They
The
 cienoy of bond
erant ococrrod
In a sermon of preached at Richmond

 immense orowd of workingmen, many o
them Socialista and
he

 when Ho was apon the earth; he told then
what he believed the an of Naxarent
would say and do now to working men anh







## Tan D som thi the the to ion

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS Dresee rue well with very fine emery.
 Skirts are wurn lesg gored than ever, and
his id ine to the abeenoe, or nearly so, of
hastle Ne
They
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## 

 A small clean potato with the ens. out




 boing unwelcome, is positively injurions,
The veil is now the object of fancy
Tnnta






 Peasantry, and some made in real gold are
inoruated with pearls and real gemold Tor
toiseshell pina are set mith diamonds and










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 the cakes for ten minutes.










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point teenults in in train of evils which ar




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| $\begin{array}{\|} \text { OVERCOATS! } \\ \text { OVERCOATS! } \\ \text { Fall } \\ \text { and } \end{array}$ | THE EMPIRE <br> Clothiers <br> -FOR- |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Winter | NTLEMEN'S |  |
| and | BUSINESS SUITS |  |
| Overcoats for | At the following prices: | 914c1 |
| Men | \$7.50, |  |
| Young Men Boys and | Prince Albert Frock, Morning and Sack Suits a Specialty. | Coughs, |
| Children. | CHILDREN'S CLOTHING PARLOR: | Colds, |
| for | SUITS FOR BOYS, 8 to 16 years, $\$ 3.50$ to $\$ 19$. | Croup. |
| the <br> Boys, $\qquad$ <br> OOL | 4 to 12 years, 82 to $\$ 8.50$ KNEE PANTS, <br> 4 to 18 yearm, 750 to $\$ 1.50$ SCHOOL PANTB, 12 to 16 yeari, $\$ 1$ to 83.50 | Sprucin |
| OVERCOATS <br> for <br> the <br> Boys, | FALE \& WIHTE SUITS <br> OVERCOATS | Whooping Cough |
|  |  |  |

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THE ECHO，MONTREAL．

OUR BOARDING HOUSE ${ }_{\text {up the river．It has on board，}}^{1,000 \text { immigrants．What are they }}$ Reflections on Current Events by

It＇s strange，＂said Gaskill，＂how the opinion of men will change Twelve montha ago，if you＇d asked a Canadian protectionist to tell you who paid the duty on imported goods he would have told you that it was the foreign manufacturer，who was forced to reduce his price in order to over－ eome our tariff ；now，however，since the McKinley Bill has become law，we hear such leading protectionists as Sir Charles Tupper declaring most emphatically that the high dutie created by that bill will have to be paid by the American consumer，and not by the Canadian exporter．Now all other leading protectionists，declar in reference to our own precious tarif that it would not fall on the Oanadian consumer；of course that was years ago，when the protective policy was the protectionists at that time eithe deliberately stated that which the knew to be untrue，or else that they are doing so now．Whichever way it be，and one or the other it must be they have proved themselves liars．＂ －＂They may have been forced lie，＂said Sinnett，＂in order to get th people to adopt a policy which believe to be aneficil which 1 stil country like ours，and under a young cumstances the end justifies th means．Protection creates new indus ros and strengthens those that are wak and strugging，and in this was omploys our own people and make ＂Budependent of other nations． ．But who benefits by it $\%$ said Brown，＂unless the benefits of these new industries are shared by those Who pay for them in proportion to what they contribute，it will simply be robbing some people to assist others in business．Now，let us get at facts． To create a new industry and employ our own people，the Canadian Gov－ ernment placed a prohibitory tariff upon sugar．Take it all in all，that industry does not employ more than 5，000 people in the whole Dominion， the average earning of which will not exceed $\$ 7$ per week the year round，or a total of one million eight hundred and twenty thousand dollars．If we place the population of Canada $5,000,000$ souls，and allow them one pound of sugar per week each，they would counds per year．The price of imported granulated sugar，free of duty in Can－
ada，is at least two cents per pound less than what we pay fur the same article under our protective system， or a differense of $\$ 5,200,000$ on the
total output；after deducting the amount of wages paid during the year we have $\$ 3,380,000$ left．Who gete this？The whole people of Canada have taxed themselves forty cents on every dollar＇s worth of sugar they use in order that every man connected with the industry be benefitted，ye what is the result？of the five and ne－quarter millions thus raised，capi－ tal takes three and one－half and labor and this is why some men connected with that industry can build palaces and which e
＂If our people were wise，＂said Sharkey，＂they would pension the men employed in sugar refineries at present and admit sugar free of duty thereby saving over three million dol－ lars annually．
＂If they admitted sugar free o duty there would be no need to pen－ sion these men at all，＂said Garlie ＂because canning and preserving Canadian fruits would employ them all at better wages．The reason that no preserves are manufactured i＂ ＂The way the protective tariff works，＂said Gaskill，＂is best illus－
trated on our wharves．A ship comes
coming here for？To add so much to the laboring class generally，and by the inexorable law of supply and de mand to keep down the wages of Can adian workmen，and take work out o thoir hands．It is a case of Europesn labor coming here to compote with Canadian labor，and operate to de rease wages inevitably by increasin ne number of workers．Now，down in the hold of the ship there are，le say， 1,000 bozes of manufactured oods．What are they coming for o compete with similar goods in Can a，and keep down the cost to th ansumer here，by competition rade．To whom do those goods be ng ！To European capital．It ia herefore，a case of European eapital ming to compete with Canadian apital for the benefit of the Canadian onsumer．Now，how does our Gor－ nment act in this situation？Is it anadian labor or capital that it＇pro－ ias Canada goes down to the an Mas Canada goes down to the gang way by which the 1,000 laborers de ark upon Canadian soil．She gives them a cordial welcome． on，boys，＇she says，＇come and com．
pete with my workingmen，and tak pete with my workingmen，and take heir work from them，and force their wages down by your competition． he wore the merrier．The more he better．So we have abso－ Tute free trade in labor．No tariff ax to protect us against pauper labor f Europe．At another gang－way the
，000 boxes of goods are landed．Bnt here Miss Canada takes her stand with a club over her shoulder marked Thirty－five per cent．tariff tax．＇ And for every box of goods she de－ mands and gets a tax of thirty－five per ant．For＇these boxes of goods，the ecessaries of life，＇she eays，＇are com－ ng here to compete with my Cana－ My capitalists must be protected， ye capitalists must be protected． high tax to protect capital．Now it sn＇t cheap goods we need be afraid of it is cheap labor．＂We cannot have a surfeit of cheap goode，bu
＂،
There is，however，another side to is These＇infant＇＇induce on bo far been hatehed by a high tariff general－ y spring into life in our larger cities， d．The inevitable rowding is not only a reduction o wages，but a raise of rents．The natu－ ral sequence of this is a rise in the value of land and the inability of labor to procure it．Here then you ness of labor in our large manufactur－ ing centres．＂Free your land．Give your surplus labor a chance to apply not whether direct，and it matter migrants ceme to your shores，for we have land enough to feed and keep in throughout Europe．You may abolish your tariff，you may positively prohi－ may pass and enforce stringent factory laws and liability acts，you may estab－ lish labor bureaus and assume control of transportation of every kind and do your own banking as a people，but
unless you free the land，you and unless you free the land，you and
your children，in spite of all thes reforms，will be slaves of him who owns
the soil．
A great spectacular play，which to an audience moves in all its complexit as smoothly as a simple pair of wheels over a concrete pavement，represert
an immense amount of engineering skill，and what is going on behind the beautiful painting and co：tume and tinsel and fittings and the
dramatic action of the play，which the audierce sees，bears no ap
parent relation to the máss of proper parent relation to the mass of proper and actors and scene－shifters and su element which move about on the very verge of all the glittering order
symmetry before the footlighte．

## NO CHILD LABUR

 he S．P．W．\＆C．Refuse to bea Party to White Slavery At the meeting of the Society for the Pro－ orning Women and Children on Tuesday ion upon the question of child labor in Mrories．
M．C

## Corles was in the chair

$\qquad$ So Society）some time ago approached ocal Government on behalf of the cotton anufactories with a view to having the age lowered at which boys and girls could be em－
loyed in these establishments．Fourteen for oys and gurls is the age that rules．Th actory Act states t
shall be employed．
The Society invited Mr．Ward to
and explain his views on the subject． The latter took the following ground There was no compulsory education in this country，and consequently many boys and
irls who ran about the streets were in great girls who ran about the streets were in great
danger of falling into bad ways．They wanted he power to permit boys of twelve and girls年 that not only would they thus be some ing that not only would they thus be some
help to their parents，but would be saved from evil．If there was compulsory education that would dispose of the matter，but in the
bsence of it he chought every man ought to see that，in the interest of the children them－ selves and from a social point of view，it was
better that they should be working than run－ better that they should be working than run－
ning about the streets．The work was light． here was no physical strain．It was called doffing，＂and simply eonsisted in picking thing：in the production of cotton the com－
petition was very keen．He need not go into details of that matter．But he supposed that not one of the mills would sell for half what $t$ cost．A weaver could only earn now from
$\$ 4$ to $\$ 5$ a week；a woman about $\$ 3$ ．The rench－Canadians had generally large fami－ ies．How did they expect that upon such a
salary they could keep their children？Their children，by getting early to work，would be
of some benefit to their parents．And let hem remember that girls in this country ma－ ured much earlier than they did in the old
country，and not infrequently got married at country，and not infrequently got married at
fifteen，so that the period in which they were of use to their parents was very short． Mr．Grafton said that all Mr．Ward had said might constitute a good argument in favor of compulsory edueation，but certainly
not for going back to that child labor which the laws of England had abolished．It wa against boy nature to settle to steady work
till after he was fourteen．Odd joba
a， till after he was fourteen．Odd jobs he might
do，but regular work he could not do till after that age．a boy could not be apprentice till he was fourteen in England．
＂And then，＂said Mr．Ward＂you mak
him for seven years learn to weigh out sugar him orr seven years learn to weigh out sugar
or coffee．The conditions in the two coun－
tries were different．This is not a question tries were diffe
of indenture．＂
＂It is a question，＂said Mr．Alexander， siniling，＂as I understand you，Mr．Ward
not only of economy but of philanthropy，＂ ＂Well，I think it is in the interests of th

## ＂And that＇s just where I take issue with ＂A

## yoh，said the chairman．＂I know some thing about the question．This was agitate

in Manchester，England，and the same argu ments were used－cheap labor in order to pro－ duce cheap cotton．But the people said
＇We won＇t enslave the children in order that
you may produce cheap coll. We are organ-
should take the same ground.
ized to protect women and dhildren. We ar
should take the same ground. We are organ
ized to protect women and children. We are
bound together partionlarly to protect the

## latter．Of all employment for children，fac tory employment is the worst．The noi

tory employment is the worst．The nois
hurts them．The dust they inhale hurt

a factory，and be driven by a boss and hav
regular duties which he must perform at that
tender age，is the worst thing he could be put
to．As to indentures，Mr．Ward is wrong in
stating that there are no indentures in thi
country．I have several people indenturen
in my business，and indentures are becoming
quite common．I don＇t agree with Mr
Ward either that young people come to matu
rity here sooner than they do in England． They are smarter，but the cash－boys that
get from Eugland are worth more money for their years than native－born brys．＂
＂All I know is they get married sooner
here，＂said Mr，Ward，＂and as for indentures
At this stage Mr．Ward left，and the Chair man said the Society must not be influenced
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
followed this by moving a resolution in fave
of compulsory education，in view of the num
ber of idle boys who were allowed to ru
about the streets．

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