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MONTREAL:

THE WANDERING JEW.

EUGENE SUE ON THE LAND QUESTION.

Eugene Sue, in his story of 'The Wandering Jew,' seems to have obtained a glimpse of the truth underlying the land question. The gifted author, in describing the privations of Mayeux, a poor sewing girl, says:

'She lived-that is to say, that by working with energy twelve to fifteen hours per day she did manage to stave off immediate death by starvation and cold-but she endured cruel privations. Privations? No, that is not the word. Privation does not express that continual and terrible want of all that is indispensable to keep the body in health, to preserve the life that God has given, namely, fresh air, shelter from the inclemency of the weather, warm clothing wholesome and sufficient food. Mortification would better express that absence of the most vital necessaries which society, once equitably organized, could not, dare not refuse to every industrious and honest workman, since it is civilization which has deprived him of his right to the soil and left him with his two arms for his only patrimony.

'The savage does not enjoy the advantages of civilization, but he has at least for food the beasts of the forest, the birds of the air, the fish of the rivers, all the fruits of the earth, and for warmth and shelter the

'The civilized man, disinherited of the gifts of God, and regarding the rights of property as something sacred and inviolable, is then entitled at the end of every hard day's labor which enriches his country to demand sufficient wages to live in health, neither more nor less.

But is that life, to drag on a miserable being, fixed at the extreme limit which separates existence from death, and there to struggle against cold, hunger and sickness?

'To show the extent of this mortification which society inexorably imposes on thousands of honest and laborious persons by its unmerciful indifference to all those questions which concern the rightful remuneration of labor, we will just examine how a poor girl would have to live on four franc8 a week. We may then perhaps learn to appreciate the virtue of so many unfortunate creatures who support with resignation this horrible existence which just affords them enough of life to feel all the sufferings of humanity.

'Yes, for to live upon these terms is virtue. Yes, a society so organized as to tolerate or impose such misery loses the right to blame those unhappy creatures who sell themselves, not for the sake of debauchery, but because they are hungry.'

ASIA'S ABLEST SOLDIER.

Nearly forty years ago in South Hunting ton township, Westmoreland county, lived John Hinton. He was an orphan boy, rude and uneducated, and had wandered there from the neighborhood of Masontown, Fayette county. With no known relatives, he was kicked from one family to another till manhood, enlisting then in the war. At its close he helped to escort the Cherokees bevond the Mississippi- From Indian territory he went to New Orleans and shipped as a common sailor on a vessel bound for the East Indies. At the Bay of Madras, on the western shores of the Bay of Bengal, he deserted and enlisted in a British regiment. He served many years, and during the memorable Sepoy rebellion was noted for his daring bravery. At his discharge he was presented with a gold medal by the governor-general.

He is next heard of traveling in a caravan from Delhi westward across the Indus river, through Afghanistan and Persia to Turkey and back. In time from trading he became immensely wealthy, and was the owner of five caravans containing 13,000 horses and camels and fifty elephants. In 1873 he visited Cabul, the capital of Afghanistan, for copper, great quantities of which are there mined and smelted. His magnificent retinue attracted the attention of the ameer, and he was invited to an audience, an honor never before received by a Christian. A present of 100 of his best horses and a three-tusked elephant made the ameer his eternal friend. When yearly it was followed by similar presents, besides camels and merchandise. John Hinton gained the monopoly of trade from the summit of the Hindoo Koosh mountains to on this occasion.

the confines of the Belloochistan, and in real power is second only to the ameer him-

About 1880 he was made military comnander of the district of Herat, and in 1886 suppressed a local rebellion to the great satisfaction of his sovereign. Trained in the arts of war among the savages of North America and among the superstitious natives of India, where he became thoroughly familiar with British soldiers and their re. sources, together with his years of service as the idolized commander of the Mohammedan tribes to tens of thousands half-civilized men, he is to-day the ablest soldier in Asia.—Somerset County, Pa., Democrat.

The Unpopularity of the Army.

The parents, particularly the mothers, of many youths dread their becoming soldiers. Some look upon the army as the very last resource of the penniless and the vicious. They decline to believe the statements blazoned forth in red and blue print on the posters at railway stations and elsewhere. If a youth does so far harden his heart as to talk to the recruiting sergeant he has to meet that functionary at some out-of-theway place where his female relations will not be likely to see him. The sergeant himself has to keep out of their sight also. And even when the youth has enlisted he may have to remain for weeks or months at the depot near his native town subject to the reproaches of his relatives and friends. This is greatly objected to by the majority of young soldiers.

A slight increase in the soldier's pay, or rather decrease in his stoppages, would, we believe, go a great way to run up the number and raise the standard of recruits. Other remedies may be quite unnecessary if that were conceded; but until the soldier can be got to look upon dismissal from the service as the greatest punishment that can be inflicted on him for the usual military offences there will be no real progress toward the perfection all must long to see in our army.-Army and Navy Gazette.

WHY MEN CROSS THEIR LEGS.

Some Queer Characteristics and Mannerisms of Men of Talent.

Men generally cross their legs when there is least pressure on their minds. You will not very often find a man actually engaged in business with his legs crossed. The limbs at those times are straighter than at any other, because the mind and body work together.

A man engaged in auditing accounts will seldom cross his regs; neither will a man who is writing an article or who is employed in any manner where his brain is actively engaged. When at work in a sitting posture the limbs naturally extend to the floor in a perfectly straight line.

A man may cross his legs if he is sitting in an office chair discussing some proposition with another man, but the instant he becomes really in earnest and perceives something to be gained, his limbs uncross, he bends forward toward his neighbor and begins to use his hands

But these observations are made of mankind in general. There are particular cases that are otherwise. There are certain men of distinguished talents who, when engaged in literary work twist their legs into intricate coils.

One of the most eminent dramatists in this country never abandons himself to deep thought without contorting his limbs, which are long and slender, into a kind of angular scroll work under the table. Another man, whose poems appear most frequently in the magazines, seems actually to wring his emotions out of his legs as if they were sponges soaked in the divine afflatus.

However, these are exceptional cases of mannerisms by which particular men of brains are insensibly affected. Some men twist their beards when they are in deep thought, others scratch their heads abstractedly, while others again chew their finger nails.

To this absent-minded genius belongs now and then a man who cannot ponder 'severely without making his legs express all the emotions of thought,

The Oxford University boat club has invited the Harvard boat club to a rowing contest on the Thames early in September.

A letter from the trainer of W. H. Quinn, the champion wrestler of the Pacific coast, who is to meet John McMahon at the LyTHE POOL OF DEATH.

A Spring That Exhales a Gas Which None Can Breathe and Live.

McNab last night. "I know a spot in this who died here for shipment. The work was state where no living thing can exist five not properly done and the deceased could not of a traveled country road."

"Tell us about it," said the gentlemen rageous charge. clustered around the speaker.

proof concerning the story I am about to re- body had decomposed before he began he was late to you, I would hesitate to tell it. Along not able to preserve it and had withdrawn the the foot of the Mendocine mountains, in the bill. Had the newspaper not published the county by that name, runs a much traveled road which leads from the town of Hopland to drawn. Everything, however, is expensive Ukiah. The road is on a bench or shelf above in Mexico and the undertakers have to make a valley created by the Russian river, which, high charges. All of the materials for coffins like nearly all California streams, is constantly changing its channel, and hence it is sometimes within a hundred yards of the road at ately large .- Frank G. Carpenter in Chicago the nearest point and again a half mile away. When the annual overflows occur it spreads over the whole valley and is a mile or more wide. I mention this in order that you may understand the nature of the valley. It is a dry river bed, all sand and gravel, with here and there a bunch of scrubby willows.

"In a clump of these stunted trees, at a about thirty feet from the road I have mensufficient to extinguish life.

"The water is thought to be comparatively wholesome, but nothing is known positively about it, and it has never been analyzed. spring is certain and instant death to every living thing that approaches it."-San Francisco Chronicle.

What It Costs to Die in Mexico,

Mexico city is, in fact, a very expensive place in which to die. A funeral costs \$500 at the least, if it is at all respectable, and in the case of foreigners the expenses run up into ceum Opera House on Friday, July 24, the thousands. This is especially so when it sued a bulletin concerning paupers in alms. states that the western man is getting into fine trim and that McMahon will have to wrestle the hardest match of his life to win lift the friends of the dead are not posted all 045, against 66,203 in 1880. New York sorts of extravagant charges are imposed upon heads the list with 10,273.

them, and the estate of a Kansas millionaire named Smith paid \$2,000 for expenses here. Among the charges was one of \$800 for embalming, and I heard of a case yesterday in which a Mexican embalmer or doctor charged "Talk about Death vallly," said Gavin \$5,000 for prepairing the body of a Frenchman seconds, and the place is within thirty feet be sent away, whereupon one of the American newspapers published an article about the out-

The doctor then brought suit against the "Well," said Mr. McNab, "I will, but if I paper, saying it was true he had brought in did not know there was a superabundance of the bill for embalming as stated, but as the fact the bill would hardly have been withare imported from abroad, though they are put together here, and the prices are proportion-Herald.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

His Religion, Politics and Business Make an Unpalatable Salad.

The statement of Mr. Wanamaker regarding point about three miles from Hopland and his relations with the Keystone Bank, of Philadelphia, reported under title "Postmaster tioned, there bubbles a spring of clearest General Wanamaker's Explanation," were dissparkling water you ever saw. The only thing credited before the investigating committee of peculiarly noticeable about the spring from a the Philadelphia Councils. The fraudulent distance is the loud hissing sound it makes as certificates of stock of the bank, which Mr. it gushes up out of the gravelly soil. It sounds | Wanamaker said he received as collateral from more like boiling water with occasional jets of Mr. Lucas under their agreement for purchassteam escaping than it does like the ordinary ing Reading Railroad stock, were produced. purling of a stream. Approach it and you One certificate for 200 shares was issued in 1882 will be startled to see lying aroung the spring in the name of John C. Lucas, and, therefore, the skeletons of hundreds of birds, scores of was consistent with Mr. Wanamaker's statesmall animals such as coons, foxes, and the ment; but a second and a third certificate, for like, and nearly always there will be a body 200 and 225 shares respectively, though dated or two of birds or animals in a more or less prior to the death of Mr. Lucas, were issued advanced stage of decomposition near the edge | to Howard Spencer Jones, who proved to have of the spring. 'If a man is wise he will be been a confidential clerk to Mr. Wanamaker content with an inspection of an unattractive and a fourth for 100 shares, dated after Mr. spot from a distance, more especially if there Lucas' death, was issued to Edward Irvine. happens to be the carcass of a steer living one of Mr. Wanamaker's brokers. When a beside it with the nose an inch or two from partner in the firm of brokers that had acted the water. The fact is, gentlemen, that there for Mr. Wanamaker was called as a witness. rises constantly from the spring a gas so nox- he indentified certificates for 2,516 shares as ious and so deadly that one whiff of it is having been given to his firm by Mr. Wana maker on four different ocasions, one occasion "The terrible character of the spring," con- being after the death of Mr. Lucas. The tinued Mr. McNab, "is well known to all who broker explained the fact that some of the cerreside in the neighborhood, and they tell some | tificates were issued after Mr. Lucas's death by horrible stories concerning it. One day the saying that his firm had sent to the Keystone little six-year-old daughter of a farmer living bank for transfer certificates received from near the spring wandered away from home. Mr. Wanamaker, and therefore, though the Its absence was not noticed for an hour or two, certificates were not the same, the stock was. and then the parents went in search of their He testified that last winter Mr. Wanamaker child. They found her lying dead beside the asked him to gather up that stock, it being spring, with a little dead bird clutched in her then out as collateral on loans; and that in hand. She had evidently seen the bird lying February and March last he did gather it up, beside the spring, and, being attracted by the and returned it to Mr. Wanamaker. While bright colors of its plumage, had tried to pick the broker was on the stand, he was unexpectit up, and in so doing had inhaled the gas edly called upon to indentify one certificate rising from the water and died with the bird. for 625 shares, which was part, he said, of the "Another time," said the narrator of this 2,516 shares his firm had received from Mr. strange story, "a squaw wandered down by the Wanamaker to use as collateral, and which spring. She probably started to the river to appeared to have been issued in May, 1887. get a drink, when she discovered the spring directly to Mr. Wanamaker, who had endorsed and knelt beside it, dying in that posttion, it over on the back. The broker was obliged The strangest thing about it is that, well to identify the signature of endorsement as known as is the deadly character of the Wanamaker's. This proved that Mr. Wanaspring, there is absolutely no warning posted, maker had been a stockholder in the bank, no fence around it, nor protection against it and contradicted that part of his formal stateof any kind other than a few limbs of trees ment in which he asserted that he had never and bushes thrown over the place by farmers been a stockholder nor held any other relations to keep their stock away from it, and the last with the bank except as a depositor and the time I saw the place even the bush had been | holder of stock belonging to Lucas as collatescattered until the spring was uncovered. A ral for an obligation of Lucas to him. Five venturesome man once held his breath and other certificates for 200 shares each, issued nostrils and leaned over the spring to hear the to Wanamaker in February, 1886, were pronoise it made, which he described as something duced. The total number of shares shown to have been held by him was 2,625, or 109 more than in his statement he acknowledged having held as collateral. These stood in the name of cierks in his employment; but the There can be no doubt, however, that the broker testified that, though held by clerks, they in fact belonged to Mr. Wanamaker.

In an interview after the disclosure, Mr. Wanamaker said that some of the certificates deposited with him as security by Lucas might have been in his name; and he mentioned another transaction in which he borrowed money for Lucas from a trust company, Lucas furnishing shares of the bank as collateral.

The United States Census Bureau has is-

## MODERN JUDAS

OR, THE MYSTERY SOLVED.

CHAPTER V .- Continued.

The doctor settled himself in his chair, placed his hands on each of his knees and observed:

' Now, then.'

Whereupon Octavius told him his experience during the Jarlchester inquest, suppressed the conversation and the name of Roger Axton, and finished up by describing how he had discovered the dead man's name from Wosk & Co.

'So you see, Japix,' said the detective decisively, 'I saw your name on the prescription and came at once to see you, as I want you to analyze these eight pills. According to your prescription, according to Mr. Wosk, according to the assistant, twelve pills were made up and delivered to Melstane. I can account for half of the twelve, so that ought to leave six; but in that box you will find eight. Now that is not right.'

'Certainly not,' remarked the doctor gravely regarding the pills; 'six from twelve do not leave eight-at least, not by the rules of any arithmetic I'm acquainted those pills.'

'So there are two extra pills.'

'So I see. Two extra pills not made up by Wosk & Co.'

'Now the question is,' said Fanks se riously: 'What do those two extra pills

The doctor said nothing, but looked inquiringly at the pill box as if he expected it son Spolger to-day.' to answer.

'I own,' resumed Fanks, 'that I was half inclined to agree with the verdict of the jurors: it looked like suicide, but I had a kind of uneasy feeling that looks in this case were deceptive, so I thought I would like to know the name of the dead man, in order to find out if there was anything in not engaged to Melstane?' his past life likely to lead him to self-destruction. I found the name, as I have told you, and I also discovered that there are two extra pills in that box, which have been added after it left the hands of Wosk & Co.

-vou understand?

' Perfectly.' 'Now those pills cannot have been added by Melstane, as he had no reason to do so. Twelve pills are enough for a man even with nerves, so why should he make those twelve into fourteen ?

'Ah! why, indeed?' said Japix ponderously. 'And your theory?'

'Is simply this: You say Melstane was scamp; naturally he must have had enemies. Now I firmly believe that the two extra pills contain poison-say morphia, of which Melstane died-and they were placed in the box surreptitiously by one of his enemies.'

'Natural enough.'

'Melstane,' continued Fanks impres sively, 'took one of those extra pills, ac. cording to his usual custom, before going to bed, quite innocent of doing himself any harm. In the morning Melstane is found dead, and there is no evidence to show how he came by his death.'

his remarks with his forefinger, 'how "vaulting ambition o'erleaps itself." In other words, observe how the anxiety of the murderer to insure the death of his victim has led to a danger of his own discovery. me.' If he—I allude to the murderer—had put ered criminal—the victim would have taken it and absolutely no trace could have been discovered. Unluckily, however, for the criminal, he, afraid one morphia pill may not effectively do the work, puts in two morphia pills. Result: Sebastian Melstane in perfect innocence takes one and dies. The other pill-damning evidence, my dear doctor-is one of the eight in that box, and I want you to analyze the whole eight pills in order to find that special one.'

'And suppose I don't find it?' said Japix, putting the box on the table.

'In that case my theory falls to the

ground, and Sebastian Melstane's death will as I sit here, Doctor Japix, you will find a deadly morphia pill among those seven harmless tonic pills.'

'Your theory,' remarked Japix, 'is rewill analyze these pills and let you know dark, queenly reason.' the result to-morrow. If I find here,' said the doctor, laying one hand on the pill box, 'a morphia pill it will establish your theory in a certain sense.'

'I think it will establish my theory in every sense,' retorted Fanks.

Dr. Japix shook his head slowly and delivered himself oracularly.

'Let us not,' he said, 'jump to conclusions. I may find a morphia pill, but harm less.

' Deadly.'

'Possibly harmless,' said Japix firmly.

'Probably deadly,' rejoined Octavius stubbornly.

'If deadly,' continued the doctor quietly, I grant your theory is a correct one, and that Sebastian Melstane met his death at the hands of the person who put those two extra pills in the box. If harmless, however,' said Japix, 'it establishes nothing Melstane may have suffered from sleepless ness. Seeing his nerves were all wrong, I should say it was very probable he did, and taken morphia pills in order to get a good night's rest.'

'But why two morphia pills?' objected Octavius, 'Chemists don't sell morphia pills in twos.'

'Your objection, sir, is not without some merit,' said Japix. 'Still these two pills may have been the balance of another box, and placed in this one so as to obviate the trouble of carrying two boxes,'

'Possible, certainly, but not probable. No, no, my dear doctor, you need not try to upset my theory. Wait till you analyze there came a low cry of anguish:

'I shall do so to-night and to-morrow you will have my answer.

'I suppose you didn't give Melstane any morphia pills?' said Fanks as he arose to take his leave.

'No; I don't believe in morphia pills for sleepless people except in extreme cases. I generally give choral, as I did to Mr. Jack-

'Oh! the Ancient Mariner,' said Octavius. 'Does he suffer from sleeplessness?' 'Yes; on account of his approaching

marriage, I presume.' 'With Miss Marson ?'

'Exactly.'

'By the way,' observed Fanks, 'was she

'No, not engaged exactly,' replied Japix, but she was in love with him. Strange how women adore scamps. But it's a long story, my dear Rixton. To-morrow night, when we both dine across the walnuts and the wine, I'll tell to thee the tale divine. Ha! ha! you see I'm a poet, eh?'

'Yes, and a plagiarist also. The second line is Tennyson.'

'Really, Mr. Bucket-Dickens, you observe-you're as sharp after a rhyme as after a thief. With your active brain I wonder you don't suffer from insomnia.'

'When I do I'll come to you for morphia pills,' said Octavius laughing; 'not the sort dress at once.' in that box though. I don't want to die

'I don't believe in morphia pills,' remarked Japix, rising to accompany his guest to the door. 'I never prescribe them. Oh! yes, I did prescribe some for a Mr. fields to the dwellings of the magnates of

turned suddenly round with a cry of horror. [self was also remarkably dreary, being 'Roger Axton!'

'Yes; do you know him? Why, what's the matter?'

into a chair near the door.

with a great effort, though his face was as den in front had a broad walk running down

good lad-a very good lad.'

tor's distrust.

'No; nothing unpleasant,' he said hurriedly; 'he was my school-fellow and I haven't seen him for ten years.'

Not a word about the meeting at Jarlchester, even to genial Dr. Japix, for the vague fears which had haunted the detec. tive's mind were now taking a terrible did fairly well in her particular line of over shape-terrible to himself, more terrible to charging and underfeeding. Roger Axton.

fields,' he said at length.

remain a mystery to all men. But as sure some time, cried Japix cheerily; 'I saw a

good deal of him.' 'What was his reason for staying down

here?' 'Aha! aha!' thundered Japix, 'eh, you belt of black leather, attached to which by markably ingenious and may be correct. I saw the reason leave my house to-day. A

'You allude to Miss Varlins.'

dream." Tommy Moore's remark, eh. I have no experience of it myself, being a bachelor; but Axton, ah! he thought Moore was right, I'll swear, when he was had been a warder in the county jail, and beside Judith Varlins.'

terror in the detective's mind, and he could hardly frame his next question.

'I suppose she loves him?'

I don't know,' said Japix in a vexed tone.; 'she does and she doesn't. I was afraid she loved Mr. Scamp Melstane. She was with him a good deal, she wrote him letters and all that sort of thing, but it might have been friendship. I don't understand women, you see; I'm a bachelor.'

This last speech of the doctor's seemed too much for Octavius, and he felt anxious to get outside even into the fog and rain in order to breathe. He was so confused by what he had heard that he was afraid to open his lips, lest some words detrimental to his old school-fellow should escape them. Hastily shaking the doctor by the hand, he made a hurried promise to see him on the

'Fog and rain,' shouted the physician as Octavius stepped outside; 'must expect that now. November smiles and November tears-principally tears. Don't forget tomorrow night-the pills-certainly. I will remember. Good bye.

In the fog, in the rain, in the darkness, Octavius Fanks stopped by a lighted shop window, pulled out his pocket book and looked at the memorandum in short hand he had made of his conversation with Roger

In another moment he had restored the book to its former place, and from his lips

'Oh! my old school-fellow, has it come to this?'

EXTRACTS FROM A DETECTIVE'S NOTE BOOK. 'It is too terrible . . . I can't believe it . He did lie to me. as I thought . . He has been to Ironfields. He knew the name of Melstane . . . What was he doing at Jarlchester? . . . Why was he there at the same time, in the same house as Melstane? . . . He must have known that the man who died was Melstane . . . He slept in the next room on the night of the murder . . The door of Melstane's room was ajar in the morning . . . Could Roger have gone into the room and . . . No, no, I can't believe it . . . He would not commit a crime . . . And yet he had morphia pills in his possession . . . What prevented him from getting two pills made extra strong, going into Melstane's room at night and placing them in the box? . . . His motive for doing such a thing . . . Dr. Japix supplies even that . . . He saw in Melstane a possible rival and wanted him out of the way . . But what am I writing? . . . He cannot be guilty of this terrible crime . . . Yet everything points to it . . . His presence at Jarlchester . . . his possession of morphia . . his evasive answers . . . I must find out the truth . . . I can't believe he would act

thus, and yet . . . 'Mem,-To write to Axton's London ad-

CHAPTER VI.

MONSIEUR JUDAS IS CONFIDENTIAL.

A short distance from the mansion of Dr. Japix, on the road which ran from Ironthe city, stood a large, square stone house Octavius, who was going out of the door, in a dreary piece of ground. The house itpainted a dull grav, with all the windows and doors dismally picked out in black. Two stories it was, with five windows in For Octavius Fanks, trembling, had sunk the top story facing the road, four windows and a door with a porch in the lower, and 'Are you ill?' inquired the doctor anx. still deeper down the basements guarded at 'But observe,' said Fanks, emphasizing lously. 'Here, let me get you some brandy.' the sides of the house by spiky iron railings 'No, no,' said Fanks, recovering himself of a most resentful appearance. The garpale as death. 'I'm all right. I used to to a rusty iron gate, on either side a plot of know Roger Axton and the name startled lank green grass and in the centre of each churchyard-looking plot a tall, solemn cy-'Unpleasant associations,' said Japix, press. The four lower windows opened like in one pill, making thirteen-which would rubbing his head in a vexed manner. 'I doors directly on to the grass plots, but were have been a lucky number for our undiscov- hope not. I liked the young fellow. A always closed, as Mrs. Binter (proprietress of this charming establishment) thought Fanks at once hastened to dispel the doc- egress by the funereal front door was quite sufficient.

Over the porch was a broad white board, whereon was inscribed in grim black letters Binter's Boarding House,' and although the sight of the unwholesome house was enough to scare timid mortals, Binter's was generally well stocked, and the proprietress

A tall, gaunt, grim person was Mrs. Bin-'I did not know Axton had been at Iron- ter, arrayed in a severe looking dress of a dull gray color (like the house) and picked 'Oh! yes, bless you; he was here for out in black (also like the house) by wearing an inky ribbon round her throat, a jettrimmed gauze cap on her iron-gray hair and rusty black mittens on her lean hands. She also wore round her narrow waist a thin a steel chain was a large bunch of keys, which so jingled when she walked that in the twilight one could easily believe that 'Of course, Ho! ho! "Love's young Binter's was haunted by a gaunt ghost clanking its rusty chain through the dreary passages.

Mrs. Binter's father (long since deceased) his one fair daughter having been brought Every word that dropped from the good up with an intimate knowledge of prison doctor's lips seemed to add to that hideous life, had so accustomed herself to view the world through the bars of a jail that she had become quite imbued with the routine, Before we speak of the poor Melstane let the traditions and the spirit of a first-class Dear! dear! Now that's exactly what penitentiary. It might have been heredisk but right, my friend.'

tary, it might have been habitual, but Mrs. Binter was certainly very jaillike in all her ways. Having captured Mr. Binter (who had no mind of his own), she made him marry her, and for the rest of his life relegated him to the basement, where he did all the work of a 'boots' without the wages of one. His wife looked after the boarders, whom she treated like prisoners, presiding at her own table, where the food was very plain and very wholesome, seeing that they were in their little cells at a proper hour and altogether conducting the house in as

Binter's was usually full, as Mrs. B. always advertised it as being in the country, and the worked-to-death clerks of Ironfields were glad to get a breath of fresh air, even when attended by the inconvenience of living in a private jail. But in the evening all the prison boarders generally went out on a kind of ticket-of-leave (the understanding being that they were to be in before midnight), and Mrs. Binter had the whole of her private jail to herself.

system as she was able.

On this evening, however, all the boarders had gone out with the exception of M. Judas, who was seated in a little cell (called room was scantily furnished in a very subvent any one lying down comfortably, the floor covered with black and white diamond oilcloth, with a narrow strip of woollen matting in front of the fire. If Mrs. Binter could have chained the fire irons to the wall after the most approved prison fashion she no doubt would have been glad to do so; but as she had to preserve a certain appearance of freedom (for which she was profoundly sorrow) she let them lie loose, and M. Judas was now sitting with the tongs in his hand adding little bits of coal to the fire.

Mrs. Binter having ascertained through one of the head warders that M. Judas was said with an injured air. 'Monsieur would going to stay in all the evening, regarded this as an infringement of the ticket-of- tainly that will not be pleasing to me. Figleave system and went up to the drawing ure to yourself, monsieur. I am a Frenchroom cell to speak to him.

Judas heard the rattle of the keys and knew the head jailer was coming along, but I may know something of good also. If without desisting from his employment he raised his crafty eyes to the gaunt figure Jules Guinaud is open to him.' that speedily stood before him.

'De fogs is too moch,' responded Judas, picking up another bit of coal, 'an' I am

chez moi for a frien'.' 'Oh! that's it, munseer,' said the head jailer, rattling her keys, 'you're expectin' of a friend. Why ain't you goin' back to

the shop?' 'You'll want the fire, I suppose,' remarked Mrs. Binter grudgingly, as if she would like to take it away with her, 'an' the lamp. I was goin' to put 'em both out.

Would your friend like supper?' 'Je ne sais pas,' said M. Judas, putting down the tongs. 'No; I do no so tink.'

'Supper's extra,' observed Mrs. Binter, determined to have out of the supper what she was losing in the lamp and fire: 'but it ain't hospitable to let a friend go away without a bite. It may be French manners,' added the jailer with scathing irony, tonic pills with him containing, when it left but it ain't English.'

Monsieur Judas spread out his hands with a deprecating gesture, murmured something indistinct and then relapsed into silence, much to the disappointment of Mrs.

Binter.

'There's two legs of a fowl,' said the lady. 'Binter was goin' to have 'em for his breakfast; but I can trim 'em up with parsley, if you like, an' with bread an' cheese an' a bottle of that sour vinegar it'll be quite a little 'oliday for you.'

Just at this moment the bell rang, and Mrs. Binter hastening to the front door, admitted Mr. Fanks, took him in charge, and having delivered him over to the safe custody of M. Judas, retired with a final rattle of the keys in deep wrath at her failure with the supper idea.

Octavius, who looked rather pale, but with a stern expression on his face, slipped off his fur coat, and having surveyed Judas with a calculating expression, sat down by the fiction of a fire, the Frenchman taking a seat opposite.

'I do wait for you,' said M. Judas. smoothing one lean hand with the other and letting his eyelids droop over his crafty 'Speak French,' relied Fanks in that lan-

guage; 'we'll understand each other better if you do.' 'Eh, certainly, my friend,' said Judas;

it is easier for me. You speak French very well; yes, monsieur.' Fanks acknowledged this compliment with a nod and plunged at once into the ob-

ject of his visit. 'Now, Monsieur Guinaud, about your friend Melstane?'

'Eh, a moment if you please,' hissed Judas, in his low voice, holding up his hand.

'Yes, it is but right; what do you want to know?'

'Your name, monsieur?'

"Rixton."

'It is very well-that name, Monsieur Fanks,' replied Judas with a mocking smile.

'You know my real name, I see,' rejoined Octavius. 'I compliment you on your penetration.' 'Eh, it is not moch,' said the Frenchman.

Monsieur Vosk he read to me the papers of Jarlcesterre, and I find one Monsieur Fanks, agent of the police, to be present. near a manner approaching the paternal He has the box which my poor friend had for the pills. A stranger comes to me and shows the same box, and I say: "Monsieur Fanks." Is that not so?"

'Well, you've read the papers,' observed Fanks, 'and know all the circumstances of your friend's death.'

'The papers say he gave himself the death, monsieur.'

'And what do you say?'

'Eh, I do not know,' replied M. Judasa opening his eyes to their fullest extent. What is the opinion of monsieur?"

Mr. Fanks thought a moment or two before replying. He wanted to find out all about Melstane's past life, and no one could by courtesy the drawing room) before a tell him so much as the fellow-lodger of the feeble little fire in a large, cold grate. The dead man. Judas, however, was no ordin nary man, and would not speak freely unstantial fashion, the chairs were straight in less he knew the whole circumstances of the backs, the sofa just short enough to pre- the case. Now, Fanks did not trust Judas in any way. He did not like his appearance, nor his manner, nor anything about him, and would have preferred him to remain in ignorance of his (Fanks') suspici. ons. But as he could not find out what he wanted to know without telling Judas his suspicions, and as he could not tell Judas his suspicions without letting him know more than he cared to, Octavius was rather in a dilemma.

> Guinaud saw this and put an end to this hesitation in a most emphatic manner.

'Monsieur, I see, does not trust me,' he know all and tell nothing. But no, cers man; I am a man of honor, is it not so? Monsieur knows all of the case, but I-eh, monsieur shows me his heart the heart of

Not the heart of M. Guinaud, but the 'Ain't you goin' out?' queried the gaunt statement of M. Guinaud's feelings; so Fanks, seeing that he must either give cons fidence for confidence or remain ignorant, chose the former alternative and spoke out

'Very well, I will tell you what I think; but you will keep our conversation secret. 'My faith, yes. Monsieur is the soul of honor, and I am the resemblance of I that soul. What you speak this night drops into 'Eh, ma chere, non. I am home to ni.' the open heart of me. The talk is safe

but, yes you understand.'
'Then that's all right,' said Fanks; 'we may as well proceed to business. As Mr. Wosk translated to you, the papers say Mela stane committed suicide—gave himself the death. Comprehend you, eh. Very well. I say no. It was a crime. Melstane was

murdered.' 'And by whom, monsieur?'

'That's what I've got to find out.'

'And the opinion of monsieur?' 'I will explain. Melstane had a box of your shop, twelve pills.'

'It is true, monsieur, twelve pills.' 'I can account for six pills, and in the box at present there are eight.'

'I understand,' said Judas. 'Two pills were placed in the box by an unknown. Those two pills contained poison. The poor Melstane took one pill of poison and died Monsieur has taken the pills to Monsieur the Dr. Japix to find the other pill.'

'You are perfectly right,' said Fanks. rather astonished at the rapidity with which the assistant grasped the case.

'Eh, monsieur, I am not blind,' replied Judas; 'and now monsieur desires to find the unknown who placed the pills of poison in the box. 'Exactly. And to do so I want you to

tell me all you know about Sebastian Melstane's life here,' answered Fanks, produce ing his secretive little note book.

M. Guinaud looked thoughtfully at the fire, then glanced at Mr. Fanks.

'It is difficult to make the commencement,' he said, speaking slowly, as if he weighed every word. 'Behold! monsieur, I make the story this way: My poor Sebastian, he is an artist. Not what you call a great artist for the salon in London, but good in the pictures. Oh! yes, much of the talent. Six months ago in London he beholds a pretty lady. It is Mees Marrson, the daughter of the very rich monsieur of this town. My friend has the grand passion for the charming mees-I believe it welland comes to this town to say: I love you! Alas! he finds that the too charming mees is to marry the rich Monsieur Sp-Sp- I

cannot say your English names.

'But certainly that is the name. Yes; she is to marry this rich monsieur; but my brave Sebastian, he mocks himself of that. Here in this house he stays and I make my

self his friendship. He tells me all his LABOR AND WAGES. love. The father of my charming mees is enraged and forbids my friend to look, to see, to speak with the beautiful child. But she has a heart and loves to distraction the handsome boy, my friend, They meet, they talk, they write the letters, and monsieur the father knows nothing. Then to this pension there comes Monsieur Axton.' 'Roger Axton ?' said Fanks.

'Yes, truly. You know him? Eh, it is strange,' said Judas inquisitively.

'It is well, I know him,' replied Fanks, waving his hand impatiently; 'go on, Monsieur Guinaud.'

'Very well. This Monsieur Roger has the love for the beautiful Mees Varrlins You understand? He goes to the house and is a friend of monsieur the father. The poor Sebastian and this monsieur have not the friendship. Monsieur Roger tells the dear Mees Varrlins of the meetings of Mees Marrson and my friend. Mees Marrson is taken away to the Ile de Vite; Monsieur Roger also goes in August. The brave Sebastian, he mocks himself and moves not. When they return Mees Varrlins is the chaperon of the girl and she meets not my friend. This Sebastian insults Monsieur Roger as a spy, a villain, and Monsieur Roger departs in October.'

(To be Continued.)

## AN UNLUCKY DIAMOND

Eventful History of a Gem That Brings Misfortune to its Owners.

"One day he shall hold in his hand the treasure of a kingdom."

This was the prophecy of a wise woman of Africa when Miguel Peras was born at Cape Town, under the star Mercury, in January, 1853. Miguel grew up indolent and quarrelsome. The prophecy rang continually in his ears, and he felt no inclination to work. He killed a man and fled to the diamond fields. One day he tripped and fell over the root of a tree, A small stone hurt his hand. He picked it up and saw a large diamond sparkling like fire in the sun. The treasure of a kingdom was in his hand but at that moment a rifle shot rang through the bushes. Miguel dropped dead, and the stone was dyed with his life's blood.

A Dutch jeweller at Cape Town bought the stone from a man on the verge of delirium tremens. The trembling wretch received \$1,000 for it and drank himself to death. The jeweller, who sent the large yellow stone to Amsterdam to be cut, was robbed of the proceeds of the sale. From Amsterdam the jewel found its way into the hands of a London jeweller. At the time of Queen Victoria's jubilee her maids of honor purchased it for \$66,000. Victoria heard of the history of the stone and declined to accept it as a present. At her request it was sold for the benefit of a charity hospital.

The stone then came into the possession of a rich American named R. S. Lawrence, whose wife wore it on a necklace. Lawrence got into financial difficulties, and the now famous orange diamond was sold to Edward Bruce, formerly secretary of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

Prior to his purchase of the stone Bruce entered into partnership with Chas. Seale, a diamond broker of Broadway, New York. Bruce and Mrs. Seale, an attractive lady of thirty, fell in love with each other. About a year ago they went to Europe on the same vessel. The partnership was dissolved and Bruce and Mrs. Seale (who was divorced) were married in England. They returned to America a few months ago by way of Canada, Mrs. Bruce having the orange dia-Caond in her possession. While they were in Montreal the stone was sold to Joseph W. Carroll, a lithographer of Duane street, New York, for \$4,000, on condition that Mrs. Bruce should retain a three-quarter interest in it. Mr. Carrol was to dispose of the stone and divide the proceeds pro rata with Mrs. Bruce, who in the meantime went with her husband to Seattle, Wash.

In some mysterious way the diamond found temporary lodgment with Simpson, the pawnbroker. Then Mr. Carroll took it to Seale, the diamond broker and former husband of Mrs. Bruce, to negotiate a sale. When he called for it some time later the unlucky gem was not forthcoming, and Seale was arrested for purloining it. This charge was proven groundless, and Mr. J. A. Beall, counsel for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce, denounced the arrest of the jeweller as an outrage. Beall had told Seale to retain the diamond until it was claimed by Mrs.

While the question of ownership was in contest the diamond was placed in charge of the property clerk of the court. Nothing but misfortune and ill luck seems to follow the possession of the famous gem, whose history began in blood, was continued in exciting incidents, marked the destruction of conjugal felicity and bids fair to continue in turmoil and strife. The adventures surrounding the "moonstone" are insignificant compared with the checkered stitute a day's work on the city pavings. career of the orange diamond.

team defeated the Cambridge riflemen by 28 points.

Gleanings From the Industrial Field Bids man with nature to rejoice.

CANADIAN.

Most of the mills at St. John, N. B., are still closed, the notice to introduce the ten hours system not having been withdrawn.

The annual meeting of No. 1 section of the Quebec Ship Laborers' Society was held last Saturday evening, when quite an angry discussion took place over the alleged shortcomings of the officers who had charge of the society's affairs during the recent attempt to take away their charter. The leading officers were impeached for neglect of duty, and all were dismissed from office and rendered ineligible for re-election.

AMERICAN.

The New York Vestmakers' Union contemplate the erection of independent shops. The Concord Co-operative Printing Company has adopted the nine hour working

Typographical Union No. 6 decided that no member should work with non union machinists on the Mergenthaler type-setting machines.

At a meeting of the Typothetæ, held in New York, it was decided to hold a national convention at Cincinnati, O., in September with a view to resist the printers' demand for lower nours, a demand which the bosses characterize as "impracticable and vision-

The Illinois Central railroad has begun to discharge passenger and freight conductors on the four sections of the lowa division, centering in Waterloo. This is the result of the work of spotters.

The Star printing office at Austin, Texas, has been closed up recently by the attorneygeneral, thereby throwing about fourteen or sixteen men out of employment.

About twenty-five quarrymen left Rising Sun, Md., last week. They were all men who had been out of work since the strike of May 1st.

There are at Seattle, Wash., 2,000 idle laborers standing around the streets, with no prospects of work.

The tenement house cigarmakers' strike against the reduction of wages by \$1 per thousand continues in force in New York.

Thirty workingmen in the building trades dropped their tools this week in New York on the Western Union building and on ex-Mayor Hewitt's residence because the wages paid were below the requisite standard.

The employees at four Brooklyn children jackets' tailoring shops were locked out this week for belonging to a union.

All the New York Central and Hudson River employees belonging to the K. of L. who were reinstated after last year's strike were discharged on the 1st of this month.

Delegates from the coal mines of Belmont. Jefferson and Guernsey counties, Ohio, to the number of 100, met June 30th and resolved that they would strike for the nine hour day and what is known as the Columbus scale of prices. About 2,000 miners em ployed along the Wheeling and Lake Erie, Loraine and Wheeling, and Wheeling and Pittsburg roads went out accordingly, and it is likely that others will soon follow them.

The 'longshoremen's strike for 25 cents an hour continues in Chicago with a good prospect of victory for the men after the bitterest and longest conflict on record in that city. The Italian laborers have declined to take the places of the strikers. The coal Coughs, heavers, lumbermen and seamen refuse to serve on vessels under police protection and the shipping is fairly paralyzed. The news that the Milwaukee 'longshoremen had suc ceeded in obtaining 35 cents per hour encouraged their Chicago brethren, who can still stand out two weeks without asking he support of any other organization.

The Typothetæ has subscribed \$50,000 to defeat the nine hour movement which the International Typographical Union made provision to secure at the recent Boston convention. It behooves the printers to bestir themselves and prepare for the contest which seems inevitable. Practical methods should be devised to enable the different unions to enforce the demand should the legal majority of votes favor such a move. There is no reasonable ground why the demand should not prove successful, providing precautions are taken to secure the necessary means to prosecute the struggle to a finish. It can never be done with an empty treasury; it will take money. The day of sentimental unionism is passed; only business methods will win now.—The Glass.

EUROPEAN.

At Lancashire and Yorkshire there are 42,474 children under 12 years employed at the looms, The mortality among them is

Upon motion of the socialist members of the municipal council of Roanne, France, it has been decided that eight hours shall con-

The annual meet of the Montreal Bicycle At Bisley on Monday the Canadian rifle Club will be held on the M.A.A.A, grounds on August 29, and everything promises well for a most successful gathering of wheelmen.

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THE ECHO

**ESTABLISHMENT** 

769 CRAIG STREET,

MONTREAL

## =The Echo=.

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All advertisements measured by a scale of solid nonpareil.

## dvertisers entitled to change of matter should send in their copy not later than Wednesday morning to ensur insertion same week.

#### MONTREAL, July 18, 1891.

THE ECHO is mailed to subscribers at a distance every Friday evening, and delivered in the city early on Saturday. Parties not receiving their paper regularly should communicate with the office.

#### THE CIVIL SERVICE.

That the Civil Service of Canada is in need of reform is amply borne out by the facts which have been brought to light recently through the investigation now going on before the Public Accounts Committee. From the heads of departments down to the lowest rung of the ladder there appears to have been corruption and boodling to an alarming extent, and the people of Canada should demand the dismissal in disgrace of every mother's son who can be proved to have been in any way participators in the "irregularities," which is a mild name for what should be properly called stealing. The system of patronage which is carried on to such an extent in this country is responsible in a great measure for the incapacity and dishonesty so often exhibited in public departments. Every little political tool of the party in power must be kept in line by the pap process or made important in the eyes of his fellows through his ability to secure a soft situation for a friend, and the consequence is that many deserving and competent servants are kept at the bottom through favorites and others with influence being pitchforked over them. Civil servants are so numerous in some departments that their whole attention is required to avoid running up against each other, and when any real business has to be done one-half is usually in the way of the other. Thus the business is retarded, and then it comes that those who are really capable and willing to work have to do an extra share. Some of the clerks appear to think they were entitled to be paid for this extra duty, and on the face their demand appears reasonable enough, and we would have respected and applauded their effort to secure extra remuneration for extra work had they gone about the business in a manly fashion. But when men skulk Mayor and Alderman Stephens, have under their wives' petticoats or under taken the bull by the horns, sent Mr. they lose our respect and nothing but tract under the control of their own encion—the parties themselves are not have no doubt Mr. McConnell will defree from it—that an equivalent has serve the confidence reposed in him upon the government and the public it | those working under him. certainly is-is therefore to be condemned. How long these irregularities have been practiced may not be known, | Cent: al Trades and Labor Council to but now that the discovery has been investigate the recent dismissal of a Labor Congress to sit this year in Quebec, made it rests with the government to Corporation employee had an inter- and it was agreed to limit the number to take decisive and exemplary action, view with the Mayor yesterday morn- two-one French and one English. A con-

We do not hope for much better results ing. The employee in question, it apin the Ganadian civil service, however, pears, belongs to the Knights of Labor until the patronage system is entirely and to this fact, it is alleged, his dis swept away, and the competitive exam- missal was due. A prompt denial was tain has been adopted. The only true the matter, but beyond a general asseris by merit, and this once established incompetency nothing satisfactory was much red tapeism and many abuses gained. Surely it is due to the party which now exist would completely in question, who was discharged in this necessary reform, and in the pre led the public to believe that some. sent instance the government should thing very different was at the bottom courageously, vigorously and in the in- of it, that his incompetency should terests of public morality apply the axe have been particularized. "It is very regardless whether friend or foe fall under the operation.

#### A THREATENED DANGER.

Russian Jews engaged upon the manu- this would only have ereated fresh facture of clothing under the sweating trouble. If somebody in the Corporasystem. The statement almost takes tion employ has to be made a scapethat such a state of things as this mere statement reveals should exist in what is presumed to be a Christian city. Under what rank misery, ignorance and actual destitution must these people labor, and who is responsible? Primarily the state, for neglecting to take decisive legislation in the premises, and preventing an invasion of the country by such an undesirable class of immigrants, and secondly the American people who extensively pat. ronize the stores where such goods as are manufactured under the sweating system are retailed. But from all accounts the workingmen of Montreal will soon have to face the same problem that agitates the citizens of New York. The other day we had a large influx of this same class of people and are promised another instalment before long. These people have been driven by persecution from their homes, are wholly destitute and dependent upon charity for food and shelter. Of course, in order that the "charitable" may be the sooner rid of their burden these helpless creatures will be forced to accept whatever work comes first to tneir hand at whatever wages is offered and thus they will come into competition with native labor to its detriment It is high time that the importation to this country of pauper labor should cease. The workingmen of Canada do not fear the competition of free and intelligent citizens of any country, but they protest a aginst being forced to compete with hordes of ignorant paupers dumped here through the mistaken zeal and charity of so-called philanthropic millionaires.

## NOTES OF THE WEEK.

Rumor has it that a movement is on foot to increase the property qualification for alderman from two to ten thousand dollars. If this change is intended to secure a more intelligent class of representatives, its promoters are doomed to disappointment, because that clause would not deprive a single one of our civic ignoramuses of his seat in council. The proper qualification for alderman is not dollars and cents, but a reasonably fair share of or'ne'ry every day common sense.

The City Council, goaded on by the fictitious aliases in order to obtain in St. Louis about his business and placed an indirect way what is theirs by right | the completion of the Tail Race concontempt is felt for them. Attached gineer, Mr. McConnell. The only to this form of securing extra pay for mistake is that it was not done sooner, extra work there is always the suspi- but it is botter late than never, and we not been rendered for what is sought, by pushing on the work energetically, and this system of fraud-for fraud economically and without harassing

The committee appointed by the agreement of March, 1890. Carried.

ination method which prevails in Bri. given by the Mayor to this version of system of appointment and promotion tion that the man was discharged for vanish. The people should insist on rather an ostentatious manner, which easy to make a general assertion of this nature to cover up an altogether different reason, and therefore the committee were justified in assuming the facts to be as stated to them. Mr. Keys, who According to a New York paper there acted as spokesman, might easily have are no less than fifteen thousand given the name of his informant, but Privy Council. Carried. one's breath away, and we are amazed goat of in the Tail Race job, it was rather too bad to select the h mblest, and some consideration might, with all propriety, have been shown to this particular individual, who has a wife and several small children to support.

> The complete returns of the New South Wales elections are now to hand. and are even more decisive against the Government than was anticipated. Never before, perhaps, were the party lines so sharply drawn at any election. The issue was clear and plain. The policy which Sir Henry Parkes pledged himself to stand by, and which formed the war for his supporters in the colony was Federation under the Crown and Free Trade. Mr. Dibbs, the Opposition leader, nailed to his colors the words "Republicanism and Protection." The main feature of the election, however, is the return of a Labor party, numbering a fifth of the whole Legislative Assembly, pledged, first and foremost, to force attention in the labor problem, and avowedly protectionist and republican. The Government have come back from the polls with a following of 51, the Opposition with 57, and the Labor party with 26, so that the capitalistic victory over the strikers last year has been wiped out, and the balance of power placed in the hands of the labor representatives. The latter will of course, naturally take sides with the Opposition leader, who on the resignation of the present Premier, will be charged with the formation of a Government. In New South Wales it is a matter of the greatest signtficance that labor is indeed king.

Mrs. Langtry, according to a London story, has had a difficulty with one of her jealous lovers. Abington Baird is a wealthy parvenu who has been following her up lately and supporting her financially. Coming home unexpectedly "three sheets in the wind" he found the Lily entertaining another young man, which so roused his ire that he ignominiously expelled the favored one and then went for Madame a la the great Boston expert, and so crushed and bruised the tender flower that she is said to be disfigured for life. The story goes that she has accepted

## THE TRADES' COUNCIL

The regular meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Council was held in their hall, Notre Dame street, on Thursday evening-Mr. L. Z. Boudreau, president, in the chair. Credentials were received and accepted from Mr. P. A. Chabot, representing Montcalm Assembly, and Z. Brien and - Moni-

tin, representing Bricklayers' Union. In regard to the misunderstanding be tween the Builders' Laborers' Union and the Plasterers, it was moved by Delegate Easton, seconded by Delegate Ryan that the Organization Committee be instructed to wait on the Plasterers' Union and ascertain if they are willing to work in harmony with the Builders' Laborers' Union, as per

On motion the meeting then proceeded to the election of delegates to the Trades and

siderable discussion took place on the na tionality of one of the nominees, and it was ultimately decided that the delegate in ques, tion should be classed according to the union he represented, which was an English-speaking one. The gentlemen elected were Messrs. L. Z. Boudreau and J. B Dubois, with W. Keys and O. Chattel as

The property qualification committee having failed to report it was decided to re onstruct the committee, and that the matter be left in the hands of the President.

On motion it was decided to appoint a ommittee to inquire into the circumstances attending the dismissal of one of the Corpo ration employees by the Mayor.

THE WIDOW FLYNN'S CASE. It was moved by W. Darlington, seconded by W. Keys, that a special committee be appointed to arrange for holding a public indignation meeting on the case of the Canadian Pacific Railway's persecution of Widow Flynn, and to collect funds for the will show. purpose of bringing the case before the

The following were appointed a committee-W. Keys, W. Darlington, O. Fontaine, U. Lafontaine and J. B. Dubois.

An invitation from the Quebec Trades Council was read, asking the co-operation of Montreal in the celebration of Labor Day in that city, which takes place on Septem ber 1st. The invitation was heartily ap. proved, and the delegates to the Congress were instructed to officially represent this body, and it was also hoped that as many as possible would avail themselves of the

On motion the Council decided to ask the three city members to support Col. Amyot's compulsory voting bill,

A letter was read from Ville Marie Assembly, asking the Council to protest to the City Council against the way in which the water tax question was being she ved by the special committee. Left over till next meeting. This was all the business of importance and the meeting adjourned.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

To the Editor of THE ECHO

SIR,—The revision of the voters' list for Dominion elections in Montreal Centre is being proceeded with. Applications for the registration of names should be made before the 1st of August. The public have already been notified of this by you, and at present the object of my writing is to inform those of your readers interested in the matter that the names of all persons not appearing on the assessment rolls of the city will be struck from the last revised list and that it will be necessary for such whose names do not appear on the municipal assessment roll, but who claim a right to vote at Federal elections in this division, to make special application to me for registration of their names on the voters' lest. Thus the names of the income voters and sons of owners entered as such on the last revised list will not appear on the list at present being prepared unless these persons, by solemn declarations in writing, made by themselves or by some person whose name is already registered, prove a right to vote in this electrial district. To follow any other rule would result in a most incorrect list by retaining on it the names of persons who had registered as residents in this distric seven years ago but who long since have removed from it.

Your obedient servant, HENRY J. KAVANAGH, Revising Officer for Montreal Centre.

MEN OF MONTREAL: Wherever you are, at Lachine, Dorval, St. Anne's, St. Lambert, Longueuil, Back River, or at the lively and beautiful village of St. Rose, don't forget us if you want anything in our line. We want your trade and we offer you A-1 value for your money always. Summer Boating Shirts all reduced. Summer Boating Caps, Belts and Sashes, Summer Coats and Vests. Bath Towels at 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.25 each. A fine assortment of these goods at our store. Summer Neckwear in new and \$125,000 as a solatium for her wounds. light shades. Ladies' Boating Blouses to be cleared at cost. Summer Hosiery and Underwear at special low prices. Umbrellas and Rubber Coats, Trunks and Valises, Boots and Shoes at John Allan's, Grand Central Emporium, 659, 661, 663 and 665 Craig street,

## JOHN MURPHY & CO.'S ADVERTISEMENT.

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Probably nine-tenths of our numerous patrons if asked to name what they considered to be the most popular department of our popular establishment would instantly exclaim "The Hosiery Department!" Not far astray at any rate! Under the vigilant management of a gentleman thoroughly versed in all the details of the business, a specialist in woollen goods, this branch has grown like a banyan tree within the last few years. One secret of its success is the ruthless way in which a "slaughter of the innocents" takes Shelves" is the order of the day, and the process known as "the happy dispatch" is again in full operation as the undernoted list

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2 pairs Ladies' Cotton Hose, extra fine full-fashioned, for 45c.

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2 pairs Men's Full Fashioned Merino Half Hose, for 35c, extra good value.

Men's Brown Cotton Undervests, only 19c

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Gents' Black Cashmere Half Hose, double heels and toes, extra good value, only 25c per

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Have you tried STROUD'S 30c Black, Green or Japan Teas? If not, do so and save 10c to 20c per lb. This is no catch, and any person finding these Teas not as represented will have their money refunded.

Stroud's Tea and Coffee Warehouse. 2188 NOTRE DAME ST. NEAR MOUNTAIN.

## THE VITAL QUESTION

RIGHTS OF LABOR DEFINED

By a Scotch Presbyterian Minister, Who Discourses on the Pope's Encyclical.

The Rev. Hugh Cameron, minister of an im-ortant parish on the northeast

er has looked at the matter beneath the take the Bishop of London as a fair his brother, to stoop lower than he, to surface. The following is an extract: specimen of the clergy of his diocese eat scantier fare, to go shabbier, and die energy, of true and living thought, the among them because he has £10,000 a up this question further I shall go at present Pope has proved that he lives. year. So far is the skilled artisan in once to what the Pope's Encyclical has He affords the first instance, so far as I full employment and vigorous health to say on the question of wages. Eviknow, of a man moving in the highest from being typical of the class to which dently when any one does a piece of official circles definitely and distinctly he belongs, that he forms an extremely work he does it for the sake of the rerenouncing the traditions of his caste rare exception. The typical workman sult. If he does it for amusement's and ranging himself with the laboring has an average wage of from 10s to 15s sake the result may be indifferent to classes. Rome which hates the Bible a week, is fairly prosperous during the him, but all labor properly so-called is according to our frenzied Protestant period of early manhood, and in his undertaken for the sake of the result. lectures has in this case, at least, ven- old age, after exhausting the charity of It is equally evident that the result or tured to interpret the Bible honestly. The voice that re-asserts the Gospel of house. He has no aim in life beyond laborer or producer. It embodies a Justice and of Pity, so long rejected retaining his employment; no possibil- portion of his life energy; virtue has and denounced by the leaders of the ity of independence; his few holidays gone forth from him and taken shape world, comes not from any of our free find him without money to enjoy them; in some article of beauty or utility. and emancipated churches that plume in sixknass he cannot afford the suste- There can be no right of property any themselves as living oracles of wisdom nance that will restore him to health, where if I do not possess for my very and of liberty, but from the Church of nor in health find the means of joy own what I have ereated and called in-Rome. One could have wished it You may call it slavery or not as you to being with my own hands and intel otherwise, and that some Protestant please; but if it be true that a man is ligence. It is in this way that all church, true to the spirit of the reformers, had imperilled its immediate interests by being the first to apply the everlasting principles of the Gospel to current questions of work and wages. But freedom. "What's in a name?" Let chair she sits in, somebody must have let us be thankful that the deed is done us call workmen mere instruments for felled the tree that provided the wood. at last, though by one that walketh not the making of money for other people, Labor is the creator of all value, and with us. In this matter he that is not as the Pope does, and have done with however high and lifted up any son of against us is for us, and it is something it. The Pope is perfectly clear also as man may be, and however unfamiliar to be thankful for that the great quest to the main causes of this hideous state with the labor of the fields and the tion of labor has been taken out of the of affairs, and in his suggestions for im- workshop, every bite he puts in his incompetent hands of party leaders and provements he is delightfully free mouth and every coin he jingles in his offered for solution to those who in from any sentimental regrets for a concalling themselves religious teachers dition of society which has passed someone; it is the net result of some give some guarantee of reverence for away and will not return. Though he body's toil. Now, the question of Also Tuning by the year. what is venerable in the past of human knows that the existing evils spring wages is simply this: what proportion history, great in the present and inspir- from the unrestrained competition of of the total product of labor shall go to ing in the future; some guarantee of werkpeople for employment, which is the laborer? Where the whole labor their personal belief in the fact of a almost wholly a modern phenomenon, has been done by one person, or by divine order in human affairs and a di- he does not sigh vainly for the ancient several persons working together, withvine dignity in human nature. Coming checks and limitations which came to out aid or direction from anyone, evito the contents of the Encyclical, the grief in the 15th century, but frankly dently the whole product ought withfirst matter on which we naturally de- accepting the facts and conditions of out deduction to go to him or to them sire information is the Pope's opinion the present time seeks in them for But most labor is supervised, and the of the economic position of the mass of means of a new reconstruction of so- product is therefore subject to various workmen. The Pope is surprisingly ciety. He sees that workpeople are deductions. The laborer performs only frank. "A small number of very rich isolated and defenceless, and absolutely a part of the labor, and therefore can men," he says, "have been able to lay compelled to compete against each only claim a share in the total product. upon the masses of the poor a yoke lit- other for the privilege of serving the But the share of the total product which tle better than slavery itself." "All masters of capital. Some workmen are agree, and there can be no question organized in their trade unions, but what ver, that some remedy must be these form the minority-even in Brifound, and quickly found, for the mis- tain, almost the exception. The Pope ery and wretchedness which press so would have them organize universally, hevily at this moment on the large and advises them not to wait till some concern of all is to save the poor work- benefit, but to join the nearest trade ers from the cruelty of grasning speculators, who use human beings as mere instruments for making money." No tion of the workers treated as a class has hitherto been found satisfactory to To quote the words of the Encyclical all parties. Nor will this statement form any exception to the rule. There is a party in all countries which refuses to see that workpeople have anything to complain of. They coldly tell us that there is no social question, nothing to amend, nothing to discuss, lazy, drunken workmen who, to excuse like a strong city.' It is this natural justice of employers. No one, of selves together in associations of citizen wages, and the workhouse. We shall vidual struggle for employment. Inleave them to fight it out among them- teresting questions suggest themselves selves. Still, apart from these bigots in connection with the organization of in this way that it is not the workman who deny that any Social Question ex- labor. The discussion would take us who makes the bargain which commits ists outside the perverted minds o far away from the present to the trade him to a condition of practical slavery,

agitators there are many responsible guilds of the middle ages, and beyond but his necessities, the insufferable perous artisan with his good wage, his sedness of union, and have never health, and to tell us what is quite true it was discovered in quite recent times that he is richer than many a promi- that the workers, if sufficiently disunent professional man, in the sense of nited, would compete against each coast of Scotland, recently preached to having more to spend upon his pleas-other and provide cheap labor for the right to degrade the conditions of ema crowded congregation on the Pope's ures. They would have us take him as masters. And hence arose the theory Encyclical. The whole sermon bris a typical workingman and measure the of the noble independence of the tles with startling facts and convincing misery of the class by his abundant worker, his perfect liberty to sell himargument, and denotes that the preach- prosperity. Why, you might as well self to the lords of capital for less than In this world of palpitating life, of and deny the existence of poverty sooner. . . . Instead of opening his friends, dies finally in the work- product of the labor belongs to the free only in proportion as he is master wealth arises. It all arises from labor. of his own fate, then the average work- Somebody must have searched for the man, if he be not a slave, is singularly diamonds that glitter in a queen's lacking in the ordinary symbols of crown; somebody must have made the majority of the very poor." "The first ideal scheme is formulated for their union. Trade unions, he tells us, derive authority for their existence, both from reason and scripture. They arise general statement of the social condi- out of the social instincts of men, the same instincts which created the State. "The experience of their own weakness urges men to call in help from without. We read in the pages of Holy Writ-' It is better that two should be together than one. Woe to him that is alone, for when he falleth he hath none to lift him up.' And further, 'A but that there are great numbers of brother that is helped by a brother is their own vices, exclaim against the in- impulse which makes men band themcourse, would think of arguing with with citizen. This is the law of their these people. While one assures us being. They exist for the benefit of church leaders, nor apparently can the from personal knowledge, that all the workmen, and are to be supported just majority of our workingmen them social evils of the time can be traced to so far as they succeed in lessening the selves. Men are free, all these great drink, a second credits them to lazi- hours of labor, in increasing wages, in authorities unite in telling us, free to ness, while a third, aiming at higher training their members to social duties, dispose of their own labor as they game, pronounces nature to be respon- to joy and sorrow together, in breaking please. To interfere with a man's dissible for broken legs, dull trade, low down that curse of the time, the indi-

poor is "little better than slavery it- have recognized the inevitable misery free ten times over, he can have no corresponds with his share in the total labor, that neither more than that nor less, is the fair, just and equitable wage of the laborer. This fact, long forgotten among us, is proclaimed anew as with a trumpet in the ears of all by the strangely stirring document we are presently dealing with. Every useful piece of work carries with it a just wage. There is some payment which will exactly indemnify the worker for his pains. The Pope lays down the principle that the minimum wage of labor is not mainly to be decided by the needs and opportunities of the rival parties. There is a law of right and justice entirely unaffected by any private arrangement these may come to. A workman may under press of poverty agree to give his labor in exchange for the barest pittance on which life can be sustained; for the bread and water of affliction, and the laws of Britain at all events see nothing wrong in the contract, nor can our enlightened new-papers, nor can our churches or posal of his own labor is an act of in-

tolerable tyranny! It is in vain that

we point out to the people who argue

persons who will object to the state- thes to the very beginnings of human cravings of nature for food; in vain we ment that the yoke which lies upon the history; for from the beginning men point out that even were the workman self." These like to point to the pros- of isolation, the equally inevitable bles- right to barter away for a crust of bread, nor even for the wealth of the moderate expenditure, his vigorous dreamed of questioning the fact until Indies, his own independence, and the opportunities of self development bought for him at so high a price and his only in trust. Still less has he the ployment for other workmen. No amount of freedom can entitle a man to become a blackleg.

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Good Summer Tweeds, only 12c
Handsome Double-fold Chollies, only 11½c
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Ladies' Muslin Blouses, 50c Muslin Blouses, New Style, 65c Lawn Blouses, 86c Embroidered Lawn Blouses, \$1.05 White Cambric Blouses, 68c White Cambric Blouses, 80c

Print Blouses, Fast Colors, 55c Print Blouses, Fast Colors, 75c New Sateen Blouses, 81c Fast Color Sateen Blouses, 90c Flannelctte Blouses, 72c Flannel Blouses, all shades, \$2.12 Colored Cashmere Blouses, \$2.48 Striped Flannel Blouses, \$2.48

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#### JULY CHEAP SALE.

Children's Bathing Dresses, 99c Misses' Bathing Dresses, \$2.70 Ladies' Bathing Dresses, \$3.85 Print Wrappers, fast colors, 70c Fast Color Print Wrappers, 90c New Sateen Wrappers. \$1.90 Ladies' White Wrappers, \$2.80 Ladies' Flannelette Wrappers, \$1.26 Ladies' Flannelette Wrappers, \$1.75 Printed Flannel Wrappers, \$2.07 Cream Opera Flannel Wrappers, \$2.75 Cream Cashmere Wrappers, \$4.75 Cashmere Tea Gowns, \$5.75 Opera Flannel Tea Gowns, \$4.25 China Silk Tea Gowns, \$15.95

#### JULY CHEAP SALE. MILLINERY DEPARTMENT.

Trimmed Willow Hats, 45c Trimmed Straw Hats, \$1 For Seaside or Country, \$1 Trimmed Hats for the holidays, \$1.50 Trimmed Hats for the holidays, \$2 Very Stylish Street Hats, \$2.50 Fashionable Walking Hats, \$3 Very Pretty Trimmed Hats, \$3.50 Trimmed Hats or Toques, \$3.50 Trimmed Bonnets, \$4 Handsome Floral Toques, \$4.50 Handsome Floral Bonnets, \$5 Ladies' Trimmed Hats, \$5.50 Ladies' Trimmed Toques, \$5.50 Ladies' Trimmed Bonnets, \$5.50 S. CARSLEY.

## JULY CHEAP SALE.

Cream Serge Yachting Caps, 25c Cream Flannel Yachting Caps, 41e Grey Flannel Yachting Caps, 35c Gray Flannel Boaters for Ladies, 41c Striped Flannel Cricket Caps, 23c Drill Yachting Caps, 33c Fancy Flannel Varsity Caps, 36c Fancy Tweed Varsity Caps, 36c Boys' Straw Boaters, 13c Boys' Straw Boaters, 18c Boys' Straw Sailors, 25c Men's Black Straw Hats, 54c Men's White Straw Hats, 54c English Boaters for Gents, 75c

#### S. CARSLEY. JULY CHEAP SALE.

GENTS' FURNISHING DEPARTMENT. Cotton Undervests for Summer, 25c Cotton Pants for Summer, 250 Merino Undervests, 25c Balbriggan Vests, 37c Balbriggan Pants, 54c Ribbed Cotton Jerseys, 48c Natural Wool Vests, summer weight, 75c Natural Wool Pants, summer weight, 75c Pure Natural Wool Vests, \$1.25 Pure Natural Wool Pants, \$1.25 Men's Cotton Socks, 8c Men's Striped Cotton Socks, 18c Summer Merino Socks, 12½c Silk Plated Socks, 70c

#### S. CARSLEY. JULY CHEAP SALE.

Flannelette Neglige Shirts, 48c Flannelette Neglige Shirts, 65c Fancy Flannel Neglige Shirts, \$1.09 Fancy Flannel Neglige Shirts, \$1.25 Silk and Wool Neglige Shirts, \$1.80 Silk and Wool Neglige Shirts, \$2.35 Job lot of White Shirts, half-price All sizes, Well Made, half-price Regatta Shirts, all sizes, 45c Regatta Shirts, New Patterns, 45c Gents' White Shirts, 70c Gents' White Shirts, 95c Gents' White Shirts, \$1.20 Gents' White Shirts, \$2.45 Good Strong Night Shirts for 70c

## S. CARSLEY,

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69 ST. ANTOINE ST. CARSLEY'S COLUMN

#### THE WEEK **ECHOES**

The official calculation of the Conservative whips now is that the prorogation of the British House of Commons will take place on Thursday, August 6. A great deal will depend on the manner in which the House of Lords deals with the Irish Land Purchase Bill. The changes which the Lords have already introduced will lead to a couple of nights' discussion, and some of them will not be accepted by the Commons, so the result may be to carry the question over into another week.

The annual turnout of the fire brigades of Great Britain on Saturday was a success. There was a larger turnout of men and engines than ever before, all parts of the country being represented. The meeting took place at the Crystal Palace and there was a big crowd of spectators. The companies were inspected by the Emperor, the Prince of Wales and numerous other royalties.

T. P. O'Connor's new London paper comes out in a flat footed denunciation of Mr. Parnell. This is a result of the Carlow verdict. The Sun has treated the factional trouble in Ireland very gingerly. It now declares that the future is dark and gloomy at best, but that at all events Parnell must be dropped, and an effort must be made to induce Dillon to lead the national party.

At high tide in the Mersey on Saturday a temporary dam 250 feet wide, consisting of 10,000,000 tons of timber and masonry collapsed, the debris blocding the Shropshire Union Canal. Immense gangs have been put to work to restore the dam.

The enquiry into the Manipur massacre has discovered evidence which will probably decide the fate of the Sobraj, consisting of an order bearing his seal and signature to kill all the British subjects and Sepoys.

Telegrams from Constantinople state that the Porte has invited the French Government to resume the initiative in a movement against the English occupation of Egypt.

Cable despatches received at New York on Monday state that on Tuesday and Friday of last week the Chilian insurgents engaged the Government forces in a battle at Cobuimbo, and were defeated with great loss of life.

One hundred delegates attended the Land League convention at Limerick on Monday. They resolved to adhere to the old programme and the old leaders. Messrs. Harrington and Mahoney, members of Parliament, made anti-clerical speeches. They said the delegates ought to take vigorous measures to counteract priestly dictation. " Irishmen," said Mr. Mahoney, "might as well be slaves of Great Britain as of the Irish bishops."

While President Carnot was opening a new avenue in Paris on Monday a madman rushed toward his carriage and fired a pistol at him. The man was arrested. The President was not hurt. There was considerable excitement throughout Paris caused by a report that President Carnot had been shot. The madman had just been released from a lunatic asylum.

The result of the municipal elections in Metz has caused a sensation in Berlin. The new council of Metz consists of 23 Protesters and 9 Germans.

Several stories are affoat in London with regard to the latest theatrical sensation-Abington Baird's assault on Mrs. Langtry, about which there has been a good deal of and also paid her debts in connection with the Princess Theatre, of which she is at present the lease holder. On a recent occasion Baird returned home unexpectedly and found a young man dining with Mrs. Langtry. Without more ado he proceeded to put him out and then knocked Mrs. Langtry down and kicked her in the face in such a way that it is said she is now disfigured for life. Mrs. Langtry had to be carried to bed and attended by a surgeon who declares that it is probable she will never be able to act again. Mrs. Langtry began an action for assault against Baird, but when he came to his senses he repented of what he had done. Then as a douceur, and to prevent the action, he paid her \$125,000.

In the British House of Commons on Tuesday evening Mr. Allison brought up of the parliamentary party, the case of the notorious American forger, Austin Bidwell, who was imprisoned for life in 1873 for forgeries on the Bank of England amounting to upwards of £100,000. Matthews, to consider the fact that Bidwell was 25 years of age when convicted, that he Matthews replied that he had repeatedly carefully considered memorials in favor of exhausted and half dead. Bidwell, but his sense of public duty for bade him advising the Queen to release the

in favor of some younger and more vigorous sects in the wheat fields, but so far no visit ornamented with floral designs and ara-scription that at times it was difficult to man. Mr. Gladstone writes that he has! ble sign of injury has been caused by them, besque, and a lacrosse scene representing keep the course clear.

not, nor has he had at any time, the reof his party but, on the contrary, he intends occurred recently, resulting in the death of and flags bound together by a wreath of silto take a very vigorous personal part in the one white woman and forty indians. Early ver. The whole is surmounted by a figure next struggle for party supremacy in the in the morning of July 7th those residing

Land Bill be read for the third time ten months hence. Earl Spencer (Liberal) opposed the amendment, saying that although he supported the bill, he had hoped for a would do some good, but they would not satisfy the Irish tenants. As Lord Denman was unable to find a seconder the bill passed its third reading without a division on his

American.

A horrible railroad accident occurred at Geological Survey. Aspen Junction, on the Midland road, Colorado, on Saturday night. A special train consisting of a baggage car and one passenger coach was returning to Aspen from Glen. wood Springs. The train was backing Aspen track, when a road engine was run fore the ship was allowed to proceed. cut of the railroad round house, and the rear end of the passenger car hit the check valve the hot steam into the broken end of the passenger car, scalding thirteen passengers, five men, seven women and one child.

Early on Saturday morning a workingman on his way to his place of employment observed the Union Jack soaring proudly over the City Hall at Buffalo, New York. A crowd soon gathered. As soon as the janitor of the City Hall arrived he ordered on the boat and were drowned, the flag pulled down as quickly as possible.

Mr. P. W. Barney, of Burlington, Vt., general superintendent of the Champlain fax, a shrill whistle called the crew on deck, Transportation Co., was drowned in Lake The call was an unusual one and something George at Fourteen Mile Island on Sunday more than ordinary was suspected by the morning, while attempting to rescue his son, who had fallen into the lake. In leaping in he struck his head against a pile. His son len a hunting case watch. All pleaded in-

The body of Harris Smiler, one of the four men electrocuted at Sing Sing, will he examined by Ccroner Levy and an autopsy will be made by Dr. Wm. T. Jenkins, the coroner's physician. The coroner says he is of the Jews and the boy were drowned. sure of his position and is bound to enlighten the public as to what occurred behind | County, New Brunswick, where the Liberals the walls of Sing Sing.

The Battle of the Boyne was celebrated in New York on Monday. Uniformed lodges New York Orangemen, assembling in Madison square, and marched up Fifth avenue 2,500 strong. In Fifth avenue three lodges Ranks broke at Jones' wood.

During the afternoon performance of Forepaugh's circus at Clinton, Ia., on Saturday the crane upon which Wm. Hanlon, of the Hanlon gymnasts, was performing, broke. He fell to the ground, missing the net, and striking upon his head, broke his neck. He was not one of the real Hanlons.

J. P. Dillworth, President of the Dillworth Cattle Company, was shot and killed Monday at his ranch southwest of Billings by George Demers, a young Frenchman. The men quarrelled about a land claim. Demers surrendered himself.

A courier from the Little Colorado, Arizona, thirty miles northeast of Flagstaff, states that a band of 600 Navajos have taken possession of the stock on William gossip. Some time ago Baird bought York Kodden's range, driving out the herders and House, Regent's Park, for Mrs. Langtry, are slaughtering large numbers of cattle. The Indians are well armed and can get large reinforcements from the reservation,

An unknown, fine appearing gentleman, about 60 years of age, jumped from the stone parapet of the state reservation and went over the Niagara Falls about 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. He was dressed in dark clothes and had a wart on the side of his nose, J. T. Rickerby, of St. Louis, was near by as the man jumped, and attempted to stop him, but he waved his hand and said "Good-bye."

A meeting of the old Fenian Brotherhood was held in New York on Tuesday, repre sentatives being present from all over the country. An official report from Ireland was among the documents read and considered. It strongly denounced both factions

Canadian.

Four Montreal boys had a narrow escape from drowning at Cacouna on Saturday afternoon. Three brothers named McKay and come off. The reason alleged is that they Mr. Allison asked the Home Secretary, Mr. a boy named Hickson were out sailing, and were afraid of having players injured for when about a mile from shore their boat up- their match with the Cornwalls next week. set. They clung to the bottom of the boat, Capitals have changed the positions of sevhad now been eighteen years in prison and with the waves washing over them, until eral of their team which, they claim, is cal- final. The open mile bicycle was won by F. that he had a good record throughout. Mr. they were noticed by Mr. Cassils, who put culated to strengthen it. off with a friend and brought them ashore

A new insect has appeared on the wheat clubs is now on exhibition in the M. A. A. in parts of Richmond county, Que., and the A. gymnasium reading room. The trophy farmers are at a loss to know what it is. It is a large one, standing about three feet For some time past reports have been in appears first in the stalk in the shape of high, and is in the form of an oxodized silpersistent circulation in London alleging black specks. These develope into small ver urn standing on an ebony pedestal. The that Mr. Gladstone, because of his advanced insects of the color of the bush on the wheat base is flanked by the figures of two lacrosse age and failing health, had determined to and then these in turn develop into flies players, and between them is the shield for number of spectators were present, the bay abdicate the leadership of the Liberal party There are said to be millions of these in- the name of the winner. The urn itself is being so crowded with craft of every de-

motest intention of giving up the leadership river, B. C., at the North Pacific cannery, cover are two lacrosse sticks and goal posts near the cannery were aroused by an aval-Lord Denman (Conservative) in the House anche on Sloop Mountain, back of the canof Lords on Tuesday moved that the Irish nery. Nine houses with their occupants were swept away. Thirteen bodies have been recovered.

Cure D'Auteuil, of Thetford mines, hid away \$500 in a secret place, but it was dislarger measure of local Government reform. covered by some one, and when the Cure He believed that the Government proposals next went to look for his treasure it was the result.

Sir George Baden Powell and Dr. Dawson, the British Commissioners to Behring Sea, went west from Ottawa by the Winnipeg train on Thursday night, attended by Ashley Froude and James Macoun, of the

The steamship Mongolian was detained nearly two hours at Grosse Isle, a doctor having discovered symptoms of measels in one of the children on board. She was sent ashore with her father, mother and the rest from the water tank to the switch on the of the family and the hospital fnmigated be-

Four farm laborers named John Burnis ton, Henry Wells, George Mercer and John on the side of the boiler, which exhausted Jacobs, all young men, went out from Winona, Ont., on Monday in a lugger for a sail on the lake. The young men were foolikg in the boat, when it upset, and the four were precipitated into the lake. Mercer and Burniston managed to cling to the boat until rescued by two Hamiltonians who were bathing near the scene of the accident. Jacobs and Wells became weak, lost their grip

On Monday evening while the cruiset Thrush was at the dockyard wharf, Halimen. They were informed that some one had entered Prince George's cabin and stonocence and expressed willingness to be searched. The watch was not found.

Two Jews were being rowed from Pictou Island to the mainland by a boy named Mo-Kay, when a squall struck the boat, and one

Politics are becoming lively in Kings are holding public meetings in the interest of Col. Domville, and are organizing parish associations, They expect that Hon. Mr. from Brooklyn and Yonkers united with Foster will be unseated this autumn and that an election will instantly follow.

It is rumored in Winnipeg that the Northwest Legislative elettion will be brought on of women in carriages joined the procession. I immediately after the close of the Dominion

## THE SPORTING WORLD

The game between the Crescents and Shamrock Juniors on Saturday proved another easy victory for the champions, who won by three games to one.

The Emeralds and Crystals played a friendly match on Saturday on the cricket grounds, which resulted in a victory for the Crystals by three straight games.

On the Exhibition Grounds on Saturday Victorias succeeded in defeating th Maples by three straight games.

In the juvenile league the Victoria 2nd succeeded in giving the Maples 2nd the razzle dazzle to the tune of three straight

The match in the district championship series on Saturday afternoon between the Montreal Juniors and Cote St. Pauls, on the grounds of the latter, resulted in a win for the Montreal boys by three straight goals.

The match last Saturday between the Shamrocks and Cornwalls was a remarkable fine exhibition of the game, and al though the Shamrocks were again defeated, they made a better showing as regards play than they have yet done this season. With a change or two on the home, the team is fit to play for a kingdom. The new player Exley, proved a real acquisition, and had he rick, first vice-president; F. Sullivan, secbeen better supported there would have been a different tale to tell. The seventh game was in progress when time was called and the result was : Cornwall, 4 : Shamrocks, 2,

The Capitals decided to withdraw their challenge to the Shamrocks for the N. A. L. A. championship and the match, which was fixed to take place here to-day, will not

The proposed trophy for competition between the Montreal and Toronto lacrosse

A landslide on the banks of the Skeena two players in the act of checking. On the of Canada bearing a Dominion shield and holding a spear. The work is neatly done, and the general effect is very good

The Montreal Juniors will play the Sherbrooke Crescents (late Sherbrooke Juniors) on the latter's grounds this afternoon.

The Orients and Crescents play another match in the league schedule this afternoon, and a good deal of interest is manifested in

BASEBALL.

The Hawthornes and Clippers met Satur day for the second time this season on the Montreal Driving Park in their scheduled match for the championship. Although the Hawthornes turned the tables on the Clippers this time it was not their game until the last man was out. This match was undoubtedly the best played match of the league this season, and if the boys continue to put up as good ball they certainly deserve more patronage.

The Stanley and Silver Leaf clubs played a friendly game on Saturday, the Stanley winning by a score of 8 to 5. Stanley battery, Luttrell and Foley; Silver Leaf battery, Clarke and Cox. The Stanley are open to receive challenges from boys under 15. Address T. H. Skelcher, 118 St. James

CRICKET.

The McGill University club scored anoth er victory on Saturday, this time over the West End club, the score standing, University 64, West End 33. The only double figures obtained were Hibbard 19, Dean 16 and T. Ramsay 16, all of McGill.

To-day the M. A. A. A. club will play their return match with the University on the grounds of the latter club.

The G. T. R. club played and beat the Canada Cutlery club by a score of 92 to 18. The St. Johns, P. Q., club played a match with Hochelaga and beat them by 45 to 39 in the first innings.

The Germantown club, of Philadelphia, has 1,000 members, and has rnised its fee from \$10 to \$25.

The Montreal club defeated the Bonaventures by a score of 154 to 35.

The international cricket match at Toronto was won by the Americans by a score of 36 runs. The two days' play brought a large crowd of spectators to witness the

Frank P. Slavin refuses the offer of the California Athletic Club to put up a purse of £2,000 for a glove contest between him. self and Peter Jackson. Slavin says he will fight John L. Sullivan for the purse of £4,-000 that the Melbourne Athletic Club have offered if John L. Sullivan will fight. He will fight either Jackson or Corbett after they have decided which is the best man.

When shown the Beloit despatch, in which Parson Davies expressed the belief that Jim Hall would win the fight on July 22. Bob Fitzsimmons said: "I expressed my confidence by placing \$6,000 on myself, and if Parson Davies is so cock sure of Hall I'll bet him another \$6,000 I win. Yes, I'll bet him \$6,000 to \$5,000."

Tommy Warren, the featherweight cham-Tommy Warren, the featherweight champion pugilist, forwarded \$100 deposit to the Police Gazette office with a challenge to fight Cal. McCarthy, of New York, for \$1,-000 a side and a purse. Warren is very anxious to fight McCarthy before he leaves for the south. Warren is open to fight any other 118 pound man in the world.

ATHLETICS.

The annual meeting of the Shamrock Amateur Athletic Association was held on Monday night in the long room of the Mechanics' Institute. There was a fairly large attendance of the members, Mr. C. J. Doherty, Q. C., presiding- The usual reports were presented, found to be satisfactory and adopted. The principal business was the election of officers, which resulted as follows: J. T. Lyon, president; P. T. McGoldond vice-president; W. J. McKenna, secretary; E. Lyman, treasurer; committee, P. McKeown, A. Friend, W. J. Rolan, E. Halley and A. Demers.

The Montreal athletes did well in the bankers' sports in Toronto on Saturday, and they won several of the best events. In the 100 yards dash, H. D. Carr ran away from the field and won easily in 10 2-5 secs. In the 100 yards dash, from which the special men were barred, W. W. Muir won the second trial heat and finished fourth in the Foster with G. S. Low of Montreal second. Quarter mile, vv. W. Muir, first; 200 yards dash, H. D. Carr, first; S. G. Waldron, second; quarter mile open, S. G. Waldron first; mile bicycle (bank), G. S. Low, first; hurdle race, 120 yards, W. W. Muir, first.

The Grand Trunk Boat Club held another very successful series of trial fours in working boats on Saturday afternoon. A large

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#### THE STRIKER'S WIFE.

the miners out in the recent great strike in the girls that hasn't come in yet. the coke region and gives evidence of much feeling and no inconsiderable degree of literary abitity :-

Arise, arise; my dear husband, The day is begining to dawn. You said you must start early-In a minute the tea will be drawn-'Tis the last we have, my good husband, But myself and the children will pray For our mercifu' Lord to assist you To get a job some where to-day.

I know you are nearly disheartened, You have traveled the region in vain, And the bosses they all seem determined That work here you shall not obtain. I don't know what they've got against you, You were steady and worked every day, And all through the strike you were quiet, But "steadfast;" that's all they can say.

I'm not sorry because you were loyal And stood like a man for the right, Though 'tis hard to be hungry and homeless

With no brighter prospect in sight. And five helpless, innocent children Depending upon us for bread, And I can't even mend their clothing Because I've no money nor thread.

No bread, no credit, no money, no thread; Oh, God! Will they never relent? Are we doomed like the children of Ishmael-Forever to live in a tent To appease the vile wrath of the supers Who consider their triumph complete? But perhaps, like the rebels at Shiloh, They yet may be forced to retreat.

To stick to the union, my hasband, Though blacklisted, hungry and poor; For the sake of your honor and manhood Our hardships we'll try to endure, And much though I love ou my husband, I would rather ten times see you die Than serve those tyrannical scoundrels As deputy, blackleg or spy.

#### PHUNNY ECHOES.

The end of a long strike—a home run. Every man has his price, but brides are given away.

The fellow who lives on his wife must frequently put up with poor wittles.

When some men discharge an obligation you can hear the report for miles around. Girls in country post offices are mail clerks, although they indignantly deny it. It is when straws are made up into hats

that they show which way the wind blows. When a sick man refuses to send for a doctor that is a sign that he still clings to

That was a considerate reporter who, in writing of the demise of a spinster of eighty, said: She died at an advanced youth. You cry, pet, because I'm leaving you to

become Lady Oldacres? No, don't. It's because all the titles will be bought before I grow up.

First man (to newly married friend)-Well, how do you like married life? Second ditto-I like it very much indeed, when my wife's out.

Teacher-Johnny, does a hen lie an egg? Johnny-No, ma'am; the grocery man lies;

Second fly-Where? Second fly-In the ext room. There's a bald headed man

When the poet wrote, I'll hie me to thy bower, love, he must have imagined he was

Waitress to Landlady-Oh, madam, Mr. Spitfire has left the table in a rage. Landlady-I'm glad of that. It's the first thing I ever knew him to leave.

We must draw the line somewhere, muttered the leader of a vigilance committee as he looked for a limb to throw the rope over preparatory to putting an end to a horse thief.

He who courts and gets away, May court again another day; But he who weds and courts girls still May go to court against his will.

A moral debating society in Connecticut is at present earnestly engaged on the following question: If a husband deserts his to go out of the door, wife, which is most abandoned, the man or the woman?

She-An unfortunate alliance, that of Miss Quickly's, wasn't it? He-May be, but he was just her kind. You said, you me at once the socks that you have in your know, that she wanted a husband bad, and back pocket. she certainly got a bad one.

No, Harry, I am sorry; but I am sure that we could not be happy together. You tone. know I always want my own way in everything. But, my dear girl, you could go on very gently. wanting it, after we were married.

Robbins-They say, Jobbing, that that young chap who is paying attention to your at me now? he asked earnestly. Do you see daughter is a rising young lawyer Jobbins—Guess he is. I know the tradesmen earnestly. all say he never comes down.

Parental Misgivings.

Father of Eleven Daughters (prowling The following verses were written by one of about with lighted lamp)-There's one of Mother of Same-I think you are mis-

taken, William. They're all up stairs. I know what I'm talking about, Eliza-

beth. There's only ten wads of gum on the back of this bureau.

What They Said of Him. Mr. Sharpley-Well, Johnny, what do you think of me? Little Brother-I dunno. Pop says you

Mr. Sharpley (chagrined)-Oh, indeed and what does your sister say of me? Little Brother-Oh, sis says you're good for the oysters after the show.

are good for nuthin'.

#### A Thoughtful Spouse.

I've a great notion to go and jump into the river, said Mr. N. Peck at the end of a his hat and started out.

You come right back here, said his wife If you intend any such trick as that just How a Chinese Druggist Prescribes march up stairs and put on your old clothes before you start.

#### A Dreadful Feeling Man.

After a railroad accident in a New England State a poor farmer's wife was taken the establishment to have his pains relieved out bleeding and unconscious. The doctor and his ills cured, he merely steps into the and a kind woman were working over her store. The druggist's knowledge of Mongowhen her husband came in and stood a mocheeks were drawn in, his eyebrows lifted, his hands in his pockets. Presently, with some effort, he cleared his throat to speak, and, as the doctor looked up, he asked:

Ye didn't see a new tin dipper lyin' round where ye picked her up, did ye?

He got no answer from the indignant doctor and presently strayed out again in search her eyes and at once asked for her husband. He's safe, said the doctor shortly.

She felt his curt tone and, faint as she was, she divined what it meant.

He's a dreadful feeling man she said, but he don't never say much.

Getting Even With a Fresh Drum-

Down at a hotel in --- no, well, we will not call names, for it would be mean, but anyway in a hotel in Kennebec County, there is a very pretty waiter girl who grabs your soup plate before you have finished, takes your order with a supercillous air-in short, is just like all waiter girls, except that she is unusually pretty.

Of course she gets any amount of attention from the guests and of all sorts. The other day an observant guest noticed the apparent embarrassment, disdain or vexation that at intervals floated across her features at various remarks addressed to her by diners. So he asked:

Aren't you annoyed by some of these rather too smart young men?

Oh, yes! Some of the fresh drummers make me tearing mad sometimes, but I get even with 'em and don't you forget it!

Do you mind telling me in what way? Oh, I spit in their tea on the way in from the kitchen.

The Hard Part of Growing Bald.

I don't mind so much growing bald, said the submissive man, as I mind having the other lays. One is fresh and the other every friend and acquaintance giving me cartloads of advice free of charge. Who was First fly-Are you going to the picnic? It that said that what one could get for nothing wasn't worth much? Every man I know has a remedy for my baldness, different from every one else's remedy. Every one is a sure cure, of course. Meanwhile I am calmly sitting down and growing balder. playing euchre with his best girl and held It's a pity that a man can't even grow bald in peace,-New York Tribune.

## Advantages of a Cross-Eyed Clerk.

During the rush in trade a large firm in Boston employed as an assistant clerk a young man who was exceedingly cross-eyed. The especial duty assigned to him was to

act as watchman and prevent the peculation of all sorts of fancy articles that were lying about the counters for exhibition at

One day a half grown boy came into the store, and after looking around, pricing first one thing and then another, among which were some very nice socks, he finally started

At this moment the new clerk touched him lightly on the shoulder, and inviting him to come to the back part of the store said to him politely: Oblige me by giving

How do you know I have any socks in my back pocket? demanded the boy in a bold

I saw you put them there, said the clerk,

The boy looked up in the young man's face in utter amazement. Are you looking me this very minute? he asked, still more

Of course I do, replied the clerk.

Good Lord, mister, cried the boy, with a blanching face, here's your socks. And with a bound he was out of the back door, over the fence and away, having learned a lesson concerning all seeing eyes which it is to be hoped he may never forget.—Dry Goods

A Cement Which Resists Acid.

In some branches of industry a cement which is proof against the influence of acids is absolutely essential, and such a substance can be prepared by melting together one part of India rubber with two parts of linseed oil. This should be gradually incorporated with three parts of white bole, so as to form a plastic mass. This, when heated, softens but very little. Though it does not easily dry upon the surface, when once set it is not affected at all by hydrochloric acid, and but very little by nitric acid. Its drying and hardening is materially promoted little domestic discussion as he picked up litharge or minium.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

The Chinese druggist and his clerks wear the same haughty and secretive airs which so become their Caucasian co-laborers. Should an ailing fellow-countryman call at lian diseases enables him to diagnose at ment, looking on in disturbed silence. His once where the seat of the suffering man's ailment lies. The wise and all discerning pharmicist shrugs his shoulders and mut, ters a word or two.

A clerk steps up to a box and draws forth a dried snake, coiled and held in that position by skewers. He passes it to an attendant, and while the patient is counting out his two dollars the snake is reduced to a of his dipper. Meanwhile his wife opened powder and put in a paper package. The sufferer goes his way with a gleam of hope in his eyes, for every Chinese knows that snake powder is a determined foe to rheumatic pains.—San Francisco Chronicle.

#### "Chivalrous!"

An exciting story of the rescue from drowning of a Japanese, by an Englishman whose life the Japanese himself had set out to save, is told in a Japanese paper, The Kobe Shimbun. The Englishman was a resident of Tokio. Being on his way to You kohama, and finding no ferryboat, owing to the swollen state of the river, he determined to swim across with his clothing in a bundle tied on his head.

The daring attempt attracted a crowd of sightseers, one of whom, observing that the stranger was apparently in difficulty, plunged in and swam to his rescue. The Japanese was a good swimmer, but the waters ran swiftly, his strength gave out, and he was carried down stream. Then arose a cry from the spectators, for they saw that the Japanese was going to sink.

By this time the Englishman had almost reached the opposite bank, but when he heard the cries of the crowd he turned about, and seeing the drowning Japanese, he again faced the current, and coming up with the drowning man caught him with one arm, and swimming with the other hand he brought him ashore amid the cheers of the crowd.

How chivalrous was the action! exclaimed the Japanese journalist in conclusion. His name we know not, but he has our highest admiration.

## Irish Moss,

Among the many useful things which absolute privation has been the means of making known to the world is carrageen, or Irish moss. The virtues of this seaweed, now so largely used as a basis for mucila ginous drinks and cough emulsions, were for many years known only to the very poorest of the poor inhabitants of the Irish seacoast, who were driven to its use by the pangs of hunger.

Finding that when boiled it produced a thick, nourishing and not unpalatable jelly, they for a long time used it as food before becoming gradually aware of its beneficial effects in diseases of the throat and lungs. After a time this discovery led to its medicinal use in other and richer lands.

Boiled with milk, or even with water, and carefully strained, it forms a most nutritious and soothing diet for invalids, especially for those who suffer from chronic diarrhœ or other complaints which are attended with great irritability of the mucous membrane lining of the stomach and intestines. The jelly may be sweetened or fla vored in various ways, fruit juices, either canned or in a natural state, and coffee or chocolate, as prepared for the table, being preferrable to any of the flavoring extracts, both for taste and healthfulness. For invalids it is always best to use the least amount of sugar which will make it palatable .-Harper's Bazaar.

Birdie McGinnis-Do you really love me, Gus, as much as ever? Gus De Smith-Indeed I do. You are and always will be, my future wife. I swear it. Then Birdie, who doesn't believe in futures, went off mad.

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## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Reflections on Current Events by the Boarders.

When the Canadian Pacific Railway was completed," said Brown, "the company had received, in one form or another from the people of Canada, subsidies and grants amounting to seventy-six cents for every dollar of its port freight and passengers as cheap and subscribed capital stock; such was the fast as the Canadian Pacific does, and statement made in Parliament at that while they perhaps care as little for the time and accepted as correct. No lives of their employees their actions hand workers. wonder therefore that some of the C. P. R. people rapidly became millionaires. Now, I don't find fault with kind which characterizes the C. P. R." them for taking all they could get, even though most of it was secured by questionable means, but I do find fault with them for acting in the mean, contemptible and dirty manner in which they treated the Widow Flynn. You Blue Label was \$122.50, of which Montreal would naturally suppose that a people which had acted in such a generous way by any private corporation would, at least, in return be entitled to and This is one of the many questions that receive some little consideration at its hands. Legislators may vote bonuses to the coming convention. and grants and guarantee the payment of interest on the company's bonds, but legislators as a rule don't pay this expense out of their own pockets, that part is left to the men who work-to number of years, and his death is a serious the producers. While the paople of loss, as he was one of the best workers in plan. Canada mortgaged their souls to build the interest of the union in this city. The the road the leading men in the company became millionaires. The hus- in line. band of this widow was not only one of Union No. 58 held their regular meeting the many who had to pay his propor- on Friday, July 10, in their hall, No. 173 tionate share into the treasury of the St. Lawrence street. It being at this meet-C. P. R., but he was also an employee ing that a delegate to the convention was to of the company. Had he lost his life through his own fault while in the discharge or his duty there might have known to the members that the aspirants been some excuse for the company's ac- for the honorable position were to be A. La. tion; but so far from this being the rance and A. Gariepy, financial and corcase, it was clearly proven in every the receiving of traveling cards and the court that it was the company's fault, reading of the minutes the election was be-Under the circumstances honorable gun, the utmost caution being taken to premen would have paid the damages vent any misunderstanding among the awarded the widew by the courts long ago; nay, they would not even have allowed the case to go to the carr's be- showed that A. Lafrance was elected by a cause their sense of right and justice, majority of 65 votes over his opponent, who not to speak of their fee ing of pity for received 37 votes. The total number of the widow and orphans, would have prompted them to minister to the date. After order had been restored the wants of the family which they had de- president declared Mr. Lafrance duly elecprived of their bread-winner. That the ted delegate to the Cigarmakers' Convenresponsible officials of the company did tion, which convenes in Indianapolis, Ind. not only not do this; but actually took advantage of every twist and turn of Dostie. the law to escape the payment of even! the small pittance awarded the widow selection of a representative to the Dominby the courts stamps them the meanest hirelings of the meanest of all mean and grasping corporations."

widow being poor it would prove an ithroughout the Dominion, and being ever easy thing to worry her into accepting ready to seize an opportunity to better their their terms," said Phil, "by carrying the case from Pontius to Pilate and back again if necessary. In this, how- The candidates nominated were Elie Massie ever, they have been disappointed, for not only is the widow and her lawyers as full of fight as ever, but they have succeeded in enlisting the sympathy of over his opponent. The defeated candidate the public to such an extent that the company, if the whole truth were that on a future occasion he would be more known, would now gladly pay costs and damages to be rid of the case The Canadian Paoific is not the only railway by which people can travel in Canada, and humane men don't feel like patronizing a company whose funds are used for the purpose of persecuting widows and orphans, and the consequence of all this is, that the travel ling public are beginning to study other time tables than those of the C. P. R."

the labor organizations have taken hold of this case, and if they act intelligently and with their characteristic determination they can teach that company such a lesson that for all future time it will been elected president and one of the candiconfine its labors to the discharge of its dates to the convention. proper functions of a public carrier and leave the establishment of principles in No. 226 will have elected a representative law to other people who may not be under such tremendous obligations to the citizens of this country as what the on the part of his supporters; for should Canadian Pacific is."

"Corporations have neither souls, honor, shame, or conscience," said Brown, "but they have a treasury and it is their most vulnerable spot-strike them there. The Canadian Pacific by its action in this case has outraged the feelings of every fair-minded man in Canada. There is nothing in the law tion. of this country which will compel any man to travel by it; other roads trans toward them or their widows and orphans has never been of that brutal BILL BLADES.

#### "SCRAPS" FOR CIGARMAKERS

The total amount of money collected in contributes \$66.50, or \$10.50 more than was collected in the five unions in Ontario; and strange to say Montreal has had no advertisement from the International Union. should receive the attention of the delegates

Union No. 58 has again draped their charter in mourning out of respect to their deceased brother --, who died on Saturday, July 11, after a long illness. He was a faithful member of the union for a numbers to the funeral, there being over 200

masse. Though no nominations were made previous to this meeting, yet it was well responding secretaries respectively. After members. As the scrutineers called out the names of the members the excitement became intense. The report of the scrutineers votes cast was 112. Cheer after cheer went up from the friends of the successful candion Monday, Sept. 21. The election for alternate resulted in favor of Mr. Frank CLEANED, DYED, OR COLORED.

Now came another election. It was the on Trades and Labor Congres takes place the last week in August in the city of Quebec. As it is solely in the interest of Canada and has been of great assist-"I suppose they thought that the ance to the cigarmakers of Montreal and condition and expose their grievances to the Congress, the cigarmakers decided as in the past to have their union represented. and Arthur Pepin, both energetic members in the cause of unionism and capable of filling the position. The successful candidate was Mr. Elie Massie, who received 42 votes accepted the result in good spirit, hoping successful.

After some other business was transacted the adjournment of one of the most interesting meetings in the annals of Union No-58 took place.

The manner in which the Cigarmakers' Union attend the funeral of a deceased brother is a credit to themselves and to organized labor in the city, and ought to be put into practice by every organized body.

Mr. T. De Danan, who has had his card in Union No. 58, has withdrawn and placed it in Union No. 226, where we have no "I see," said Gaskill, "that some of doubt he will work with his accustomed energy for the welfare of the body.

> The sudden departure of Mr. Murren for the United States has caused much regret, as he was looked upon by the members of the union as a valuable addition, having

> Before the next issue of the Echo Union to the convention. It is to be hoped that the successful candidate will be elected on his merits, and not through any scheming any attempt be made to use unjust means

to secure the return of a candidate I will endeavor to expose them and their ways of acting in a manner that they will have cause

The departure of H. Murren leaves three candidates in the field for the convention. It is rumored that Geo. Weir will decline the nomination for delesate to the conven

What is the matter with the report of the last New York convention? It is near time it was made. Probably it is to be combined with this one.

The inability to secure packers was the cause of a lay off in one of the shops of all

When is the Advertising committee going to hold a meeting and give a report and offer suggestions for the union to act on?

The Rositana workers are now taking their vacation for a week or two. It was very reluctantly granted by the manager, who is in much need of that famous brand, orders being in for six months in advance. Canada as assessment for advertising the But they must have holidays during this warm weather.

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