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in wages. All the big contracts in the city
are interrupted.

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THE bus strikers in London residued on Friday last to accept the employers ofter of twelve hours werk per day and a slight increase in wages. Traffic was resumed on Saturday.

THE London County Council has reduced the weekly hours of Labor of the Parks and Open Spaces Outdoors Staff to forty-eight hours for the winter, and fifty-four for the aummen.

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The strike of the London carpenters has been in progress for six weeks. The employers are unporting men from Germany to take the places of the strikers, and are likely to obtain a full working force.

by Messrs Bolckov, Vaughan & Co., Middlesbrough, have received a fortnight's notice to terminate their engagement, in consequence, it is stated, of searcity of orders and unromunerative quotations.

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### CIVIC REGULATION OF WAGES AND HOURS.

THE principle of regulating the wages and working hours of civic em ployees, and those in the service of corporations existing under municipal franchises, is making encouraging head On Friday last the City Council. upon the resolution passed by the joint committee representing the labor and social reform organizations, amended the agreement with the Rell Telephone Company by the insertion pay of employees at six dollars per week, and limiting their daily labor to eight hours. The Council, in-fact, en ar a week minimum.

for self congratulation over this victory of an impertinence in making the in-for the principles of Labor Reform—It quiry, was performing a public service was the only paper which supported the of no small magnitude. demand of the united organizations and One of the most valuable pieces of gave expression to the sentiments of information which could be laid before working-class voters. While others have the people of the United States and of indulged in no end of "sympathy," Canada would be the names of those and printed any quantity of abstract who are the recipients of railroad non-committal gush over the abject "courtesies" of this kind. Such a list condition of some classes of workers, it would account for the milk in is left to the Lanon Advocate to light cocoa nut in mar - 1 case of legislative single handed when it comes to practical recreancy to professed principle and methods of bettering existing conditions and, when such measures are of railroad corporations. The Standard Research of the Company of the Law in favor brought forward, the sympathizer with lard's course on this question as on the wrongs of labor in the abstract of several others outside of the Single Tax yesterday, is usually the critical oppon-indicates, that it has little sympathy ent of to day.

This triumph should encourage our ment.

friends to insist on the carrying out of LABOR ADVOCATE the system of regulation of conditions of labor in every matter over which the Ciry Counci; has control. The labor bodies should now make a united and in peratic demand that, if the improve ment of the narsh and Ashbridge's Bay is to be handed over to a corpora tion a clause should be inserted in the agreement fixing the minimum of wages at not less than ofteen cents per hour, and limiting the working day to nine

> As the principle has been admitted in the case of city employees contract laborers, Street Railway men and tele girls, there can be no logical ground for refusing to adopt it in con-nection with the Ashbridges Bay reclamation scheme. If the city under took the work as it ought to do, the 15 cents an hour rate would prevail as

### FREE RAILROAD PASSES

THE New York Standard is a pape Mr. George A. Howell is the authorited we were about to say of one need out of the L-rot. Alvocars for receiving as a matter of fact it has two—Single verificements in their yand action for a and Free Trade. It is radical to the control of the co many others having a bearing on socia reform and labor emancipation it is in tensely conservative, not to say re-actionary. In its last issue it has an article based on an interview between guarantee, that, in the event of the large Nork Herald reporter and timesecouring Lation ADVCAT Russell Harrison, son of the President, a unexpired balance of their term in which it takes a position that no scription with be refunded. It seems that young Harrison was sus pected of travelling extensively on free railway passes. The Herald, with commendable enterprise, sent a porter to investigate the matter. He sought out Harrison and put the ques tion straight to him, whereupon he flew into a towering passion and gave vent to a volley of sulphurous lan-guage, telling the reporter that it was "none of the Herald's damned business,' and so on. The Nawlard's porter ought to thank his stars that the victim of his impertinence was content to damn him and did not kick him out of the place' If we did not know the Standart.

inconsistencies it would be a surprise to find a paper claiming to be in the very vanguard of the social reform of a clause fixing the minimum rate of movement, justifying by implication pay of employees at six dollars per one of the worst abuses by which the monopoly system is perpetuated. The giving of railway passes to people in couraged by the unanimity of the vari-ous bodies interested in the measure, in no sense a private affair. It is a even went further than the original matter of public concern. Monopolics proposal, which only asked for a five of any sort, and more particularly railroad monopolies, are not actuated by The thanks of all interested in secur-ing to the workers improved conditions, such favors. With them it is simply and fair treatment at the hands of em- a matter of business. They dispens and that treatment at the manus of emplementation of submission for the complete phopograph and to to Ald. Bell who, at Jeasses to journalists, legislators, judges, the risk of incurring the displeasure of politicians and others in influential the privileged classes, had the courage politician, as bribes to secure their sup to move the amendment embodying the port when questions arise affecting changes asked tor, and to the other monopoly interests. The free pass addremen who supported the measure, system is a means of wholesale corrup We hope that, when the electors are ition, and is one of the principal causes scrutinizing the records of such of the why corporations, in spite of the strong present Council as may present them-feeling against them among the people selves for re-election, they will not at large, are able to dictate charters to overlook this important vote. It is to the legislatures, decisions to the courts, beregretted for their own sakes, as well and opinions to the readers of the cap account of the labor movement, italist press. If the President's son is that Mayor Clarke and others, who in the habit of selling such influence have in some respects shown themselves as he may possess to the railroads for in sympathy with progressive views, free passes, surely that is a thing should have seen fit to range themselves which the people of the monopolyon the wrong side in this matter. The LABOR ADVOCATE has just reason and the Herald instead of being guilty

One of the most valuable pieces of with the general labor reform move-

Sous of our friends belonging to

arious advanced movements are, it. pletely thrown away on fellows of this

which touches their pockets. So long as social reformers sustain a aper which teems with abuse and vili fication of their leaders and their cause, they can hardly expect it to alter its course.

### "FOR ITS GREATLY TO HIS CREDIT. Since the death of Sir John Mac donald a good many of our partizan

contemporaries are recalling his noted utterance in the last campaign: "A British subject I was born and a British subject I will die! ' As a saying As a saying reflecting a good deal of glory upon its author, and deserving of lasting and grateful remer prance. We notice, however, and nobody has undertaken We notice, to point out wherein lies the especial merit of originating, if indeed the late Premier did originate this observation. It cannot surely this literary merit as an epigram, for it maked out as commonre a collocation of words as could well be put together by anyone ac-quainted with the English language. It does not indicate any great amount of research, or give to the public any previously ascertained and importan It did not require any heroism or self-sacrifice on the part of the speaker either to mention a circumstance for which he was in no way re sponsible, or to indicate a determination to remain in a position of honor and emolument, for it is obvious that the retention of his allegiance.

Yet, to hear some fools and hero not that he is corshippers prate, you might suppose not far worse. political wisdom, but that to utter it on political platform required a fortitude ession of his convictions.

It is only in a colony—perhaps only thorns or figs of thistles!" in such a colony as Canada, where a Only those can consistent public man would indulge in such a such

imitable lines in "Pinafore:—
"For he himself has said it,
And its greatly to his credit
That he is an Englishman"

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THE inconsistency of British public various advanced movements are, it: THE meconstructly of inition parameter to the tible says, "The subject, as it seems to us, taking unnecessary trouble opinion was never more strikingly the tible says, "The subject, as it seems to us, taking unnecessary trouble opinion was never more strikingly the tible says, its one was seems to us taking unnecessary trouble, opinion was never more strikingly to refute the lying utterances of a shown than in the unreasoning clausor writer in the Jan. signing binned now being raised by the English public. The striking of the thoughtful considerates. If we have the gambling habits and other pen name, take delight in repeating reach offences of the Prince of Water delights, and considerates, as take and exploded slanders against The Tranky Croft scandal is nerely an leading social reformers, with such ad-incident, and in no way an exceptional distinct as his maliculty suggests one. In the ordinary routine of princely; thinns as his natignity suggests one, in the ordinary routine of princely.

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It is not fair or reasonable to heap abuse and denunciation upon the Prince outcome of his heredity and surround-Inheriting from his birth the family tendency towards dissolute courses, brought up in the midst of obsequious courtiers and servile depen dents ready to gratify his every wish -placed above and outside of the healthy restraint of public opinion, which does so much to keep the ordi-nary citizen in the path of respectability—having ample wealth and lei sure, and being debarred from adopting sure ann being generate from anothings of subordinate position and to defer his might find scope—is it any cause for claims to the portfolio of Railways, wonder that Albert Edward Prince of The whole deal is a mere makeshift Wales should have become a gambler arrangement, and nobody expects it to Wales should have become a gambler and debauchee? Would it not rather have been cause for surprise had he settled into a staid and steady-going member of society !

It is not the individual who is blameworthy, but the system chy, by exalting an individual above the responsibilities which attach to the ordmary citizen, by keeping one family in enervating and demoralizing luxury, and surrounding them continually with pimps and pa-asites, adulators and sycophants, who, while they minister to every whim, dare not tell them any wholesome truth or impose the slightest praiseworthy action in moving the check upon their impulses, places in insertion of a clause in the Bell Teleand encolument, for it is obvious that (does upon their impulses, places in insertion of a clause in the Bell Tele-Sir John, by cessing to be a British (the way of kings and princes tempta- phone agreement regulating the wages subject, would have lost the place, which it has been the object of his life to secure and retain. All his interests, an ordinary, casy-going mortal, gental hopes and expectations were dependent and pleasure-loving, who, as mino on the retention of his allegiance, tenths of mankind would do in his Neither did the remark involve any. Principles of the spheres of industrial thing like unpopularity or social ostern circum. On the centrary, it was a bid ambition open to others are denied for the applause of the unthinking the control of the co

that this childish or rather senile So long as the English people will expression was not only the acme of cling to monarchism they must expect to see at the head of their public and social fabric such legitimate products and moral courage hardly second to of the system as the Prince of Wales that of the martyr who foresees the The tremendous outery over his re rack and stake as the result of the ex- cent escapades is illegical and unresonable. "Do men gather grapes of

Only those can consistently condemn developments of the English public han would making in such a puch developments of the imprise piece of idiotic buncombe. In England, social system, who are opposed to the he politician who would make use of institutions under which some men are social system, who are opposed to the such a phrate seriously would be quabled to enjoy the good things of laughed off the platform. Gilbert's in the without labor or forethought, while inutable lines in "Pinafore:—" the industry of others is taxed for their maintenance. Monarchism is responsible for George IV, and the Prince of Appealing irresistably to the national Wales, but its American critics should sense of humor, have put an effectual, remember that it is in no respect worse quictus on the huckstering patriotism in its demoralizing effects than the and jingo boastfulness which finds vent in such sayings.

If the late Premier's admirers were there are tens of thousands of im wise they would certainly not recall mensely wealthy loafers and prolligates, this silly piece of carpaign claptrapas who have all the vices with which Al one of his claims to be remembered as a statesman.

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MAN by the labor and social reform or to the labor and social reform or the labor and social reform or to the labor and social reform or the labor and social reform or the labor and social reform or to the labor and social reform or the labor zations on the results of land money-the Globe says, "The subject, 42

A vicorous and emphatic pretest was proposed that the entire City Council should travel to Ottawa and Kingston at the public cost to attend Sir John Macdonald & funeral—a wholly unnecessary proceeding. The Trades and Labor Council and other bodies should speak out on the matter in no uncertain tones.

THE difficulty of finding an acceptable successor to Sir John Macdonald has after much trouble, been temporarily settled by the selection of Senator Abbott, as Premier. He is a near figure head, however, being an old man of seventy who has never taken a lead-ing part in politics. The real leader of the Government will be Sir John Thompson. Mr. Abbott, as a railroad politician, is completely under monopoly influences and out of sympathy with the masses of the people. The difficulty between the rival Quebes leaders, Langevin and Chapleau, has been patched up, the latter consenting to remain in last more than a few months, best thing that can be said f best thing that can be said for the ministry is that it is too weak to do very much mischief.

WE have previously called attention to the fact that t' . Globe, though pro fessing at times great sympathy with the cause of labor, ranges itself against nearly every practical measure pro-posed in the interests of the toilers. Another instance of this is afforded by its contemptible and uncalled for attack on Ald. Bell, in connection with his politics, and that is quite enough for the Globe. It charges him with acting in a " demagogic spirit," and prophesics nothing but evil as the result of his amendment. We can only say that if Ald, Bell acted in a "demagogic spirit" on that occasion, we heartily more of our representatives were similarly influenced. Which of the Globe tors, we wonder, holds stock in the Bell Telephone Company!

Avong all the absurd and crary sug-gestions to which the dilemma of the Tory party over the Premiership have given rise, about the wildest, was the proposal, seriously put forth in some quarters, to make Principal Grant, of Kingston, Premier. Clergymen in politics are, without exception, failures, even in subordinate positions. Their whole training and habits of thought unfit them for the exegencies of public life, and there is no reason to suppose that, had the experiment been tried, that, had the experiment over the principal Grant would have reversed the rule. He is a vastly over rated man with a talent for using grandiloquent language and clothing the necrest commonplaces in well rounded sencommonplaces in well rounded sen-tences, but he has never given any evidence of genuine profundity as a thinker, let alone of capacity for prac-tical leadership. In short, Principal Grant is a good deal of a humbug. He is nothing more than an effective talker and a dealer in the verbose and windy abstractions of platform patriotis

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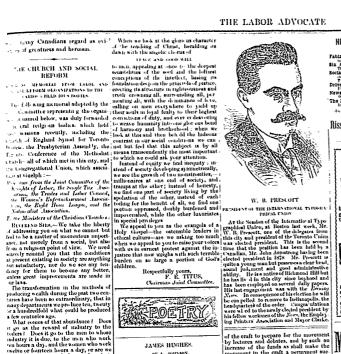
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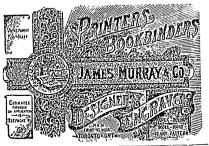
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### CASUAL COMMENTS.

The old blos that a common education is good enough for the common people-which I had supposed dead and buried long ago, is put forward by the Nerse in an editorical in Monday's issue. Of course, it is written from the standpoint of a friend of the working mun, and is, I feed sure, an honest expression of opinion by the editor. True as this may be, it is none to be sent mistaken. What we want is not less education but more, and those who would have us be satisfied with just enough education to fit us fo sorving those who lord it over us, are anything but "true friends of the working man."
The argument is used that only a small percentage who attend are unable to pay for the maintenance of the higher schools, and that because they are in the minority it is unfair to tv, the public to give them the apportunity of learning mover than opportunity of learning mover than one open such opinious patures my comprehension. He must unrely realize that one of the maintenance of the region of the verse of the such control of the Neres of the such control of the Neres of the nature of the Neres of the nature of the nature of the Neres of the nature of the nature of the nature of the nature of the Neres of the Neres of the nature of the Neres of the Neres of the nature of the Neres of THE old idea that a common education prehension. He must surely realize that what are known as the "common people" have sufficient penetration to see that assortions of this kind must mean that they are inferior naturally, and should be they are inferior naturally, and should be content with their position as howers of wood and drawers of water to the favored few of superior intellect. This is the only conclusion that can be drawn from the article, and the writer night as well say with J. Carter Troop, editor of Trintly University Retriev, that only a few are capable of receiving a higher education.

I Know that there are a few working-I know that there are a few working men who share this view, who think that they are taxed to pay for the education of "under," as they like to call anyone who gets directified with laboriton work, but I like to think that most of us feel that the nistake is, not in providing the opportunity for a better education, but that so few are able to get the time to take other and the state of the st is needed, and technists in every time complained of. The better a man or woman is educated the more dissatisfied they are with their position, and the more people become dissatisfied the sooner the cause of their dissatisfied on will be re-

I BELIEVE that there is not a man or woman, no matter who they be, but would be better than they are in proportion to their knowledge of only they were placed equal footing. As it is per cent, of the human inco-other seventy-five, and ten apport the other secenty-five, and ten-per cent, of them again capture and ad-minister the abundance which should be-long to all. This will continue just as long as the toilers cambe kept in ignorance, as long as they can be kept from obtaining any more than an education that will not unfit them for their position. Once let the masser, as they are contemptionally termed, become aware of the true attack things, or rather the causes of its exist-ence, and it would be a very short time before justice would be done to those who ale the nation's wealth.

What we should agitate for is not the ucational privileges curtailment of the educational privileges we possess because of lack of opportunity to use them—that would indeed be foolish—but for the removal of all obstacles in the way of those who have the desire for knowledge. Why should a boy or girl who could and would learn how to be a better citizen, a better man or woman, be com cutzen, a better man or woman, be com-pelled by stern necessity to leave school for the factory or store with the vericat smattering of real knowledge, while some favored child of fortune who lives some tayored ential of the labors of others, but who is perhaps not half so well fitted to make use of acquired knowledge, is given every opportunity that is denied to the other? This is the query to be answered, not shall no give up even the slight chance we have because others et monopolizing it.

I more said a good deal on this subject because I feel atrought upon it. I am, unfortunately, one of those whom society practically decides are inexpelle of receiving a higher education, and, naturally, I resent the inputation. I say practically decides, because I, with many others, load to leave school to help ear money for the home. And yet I am only one of humeria—yet, thousands, who have been so effectively debarred from joining thoselect for who in their opinion abound to-

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steps, many of them striving to outde "the first gentleman of the kingdom." These are our ralers, our upper classes. in reality, our examples, for society, as constituted to-day, looks upon the leiture class as the highest product of civilization. All men are urged to strive towards this goal, wealth and opportunity to spend it is what is held up so us as the only is what is held up so us as the only possible incentive to progress. Take that away, and civilitation falls; and yet a nobility like this is the result. Ves, the immorality, the distegard of all that is noble and true, that is not of the characteristics of the upper ten of Bagland, is the result of generations of idleness and exercise of the money power over their follows. This can be seen clearly enough what immorality has unique the same proper over their follows. This can be seen clearly enough when it is not to the contraction of the true progress of the contraction of the true progress of the contraction of t fellows This can be seen clearly enough by any inpartial observer; but in spite of this and many other illustrations, we hold fast to the idea, that the incentive of money-getting is absolutely necessary to hold society together. A system which has forth highest product a class like this comnot be right, and the somer we realize its extraorest and begin to work for the rottenness and begin to work for its reconstruction the better it will be for

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Passixe down York street one of those had a specific point of the day we have been having. I saw a poor little baby lying upon its back in a baby-carriage little baby lying upon its back in a baby-carriage little little with the work of the little with the work of the little with a specific point of the little littl offered for sale on the store front. It was a pittable sight and made no feel that the New York slums do not contain all the wretchedness of our time. Of course, it was only a little Jew baby, and perhaps its parents were able to take better care of it if they wished, still it was a human being with a contact a bright-lite pelapsit. being, with as good a birthright to cleanli-ness, pure air and good nourishment, as any one of us who arrive in this world without being consulted as to whether we will come or not. It wasn't its fault that it was born in a second-hand shop instead of a Jarvis street residence, but there it was, gasping for the fresh air, which is was, gasping for the fresh air, which is the one thing-appeaded to be free to all. Whose fault is it, the mother's? Would she, if it were not for the retraining bonds of habit and circumstance, deny her child with was necessary to its life? Hardly, I think. We have to look further for the cause, and in doing a come nearer home. It is yen and I who are proposable for this and after while I monature has for this and other similar happenings by As it is/about our site of the casting order of things, and as any of the casting order of things, and as any of the casting order of things, and as a capture and a the man are weight and a successful or the casting order of things, and as a capture and a bow many are wetched so that we are shick should be comfortable, so long as we are ready to attribute these misfortune entirely to the those affected, so long will they continue

> THERE are mutterings in the air which THERE are inutterings in the air which if he is wise, Dr. Norman Allan will do well to heed. The appointment of a butcher to an important position on the health staff in lieu of an experienced man is being talked of considerably. Few ex-pressions of opinion are favorable, and outting his dis-qualifications and his mem-pership in the S. O. E together, it looks as though there were reasons for dissatis-faction. If this is a sample appointment, there may be more truth than poetry in the assertions that the faithful Sone of England must be rewarded for their assist ance in ge ting the doctor where he is. I shall be glad to find that this is an exception among the others; but knowing the man, as I do well, I cannot say that the doctor's choice was a wis cone in this instance. It looks, as I say, very much like a case of help me and I'll help you.

THESE things, three of them right at ome, the other scemingly far away, seen a show how, no matter what ills we of to show how, no matter what ills w our neighbors are afflicted with, the s false system is the root of them all, and that you and I are responsible for its con-tinuance. Think this out by yourself, talk it over with your friends, read about it, study it, and see if you do not come to this conclusion. As for the means of remedying it, I would rather you would find out that for yourself. It will come to you if you look for it. BEN.

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On Wednesday, the 10th linst, a meet-ing was held of the joint committee com-prising delegates chosen to represent the Trades and Labor Council, District As-Trades and Labor Council, District As-sembly of the Knights of Labor, Eight Hour League, and Single Tax, National ist and Woman's Enfranchisement Associations. Mr. F. E. Titus occupied the chair. An address to Christian ministers calling their attention to existing social abuses and earnestly asking them to inconsess and carries by saving them to his vestigate the causes of poverty and to unite in opposing injustice, was unanimously adopted. A resolution was moutly adopted. A resolution was passed requesting the Gity Council to in-sert in the egreement with the Bell Telo-phone Compuny; or any other company to which a franchine might, be granted, a clause fixing the inhimann pay of female employees at 85 pig week, and limiting the hours of labor to eight per day.

Ar the usual weekly meeting of the Nationalist Association on Thursda evening the 11th, an address on "Political the Municipality 2004 conversed. Stewart Lyon, 21the speaker pointed out that numerical give rements concerned the interests of the voter nuch more closely than did national or provinced government, and registred that muny people who took a strong interest in what was using forward in Ottawa, were contented to let circ in instern thift, and did not the lively concern in them that they the Municipality has delivered by Mr Stewart Lyon. The speaker pointed out to let cisis matters drift, and did no show the lively concern in them that they should. While we jay into the national treasury about 87 per capita, in the city, at the estimated population of 200,009. at the estimated population of 200,007, we pay SIG per capits. He referred to a recent magazine article by Prof. Ely, in which the unique position of Toronto was pointed out. May Legan, assessment, of \$147,000,000, twelve inillion of which is the city's own property, most of which is under twenty-one years leave. The ad-dress gave rise to an interesting discus-sion.

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