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British, or for the Canadians. Other countries exercise their minds on the discussion whether Canada should become British or American. They forget that the decision lies with Canada alone; and the position in the Dominion may be summed up by saying that the Canadians are willing to leave the matter to Providence. The present constitution is popular, despite a flagrant exercise of patronage, and British rule is so slight, that as long

many years ago, but in 1867, when the confederation of the British North American provinces was an accomplished fact, it was realized that a railway through them all must also become an accomplished fact. It was not long, however, ere commercial reasons supplanted the political reasons, and there was no difficulty in finding a party of capitalists ready and willing to relieve the Government of the work, and to carry it on as a commercial enterprise, generously assisted, however, by the State. The result is one of the marvels of the world. As has been written, "villages and towns, and even cities, followed close upon the heels of the line-builders ; the forests as there is no interference from headquaras there is no interference from headquar-ters, Canadians will prefer the present turned over, mines were opened, and even autohomy. Anything in the shape of a before the last rail was placed, the comcollision between Canada and the Mother pleted sections were carrying a large and profitable traffic. The touch of this young

the timid and innocent heart are soon no more to be seen. This is a deplorable state of affairs, which keeps many a young wo-man, who might otherwise be the queen of a home, the slave of Saint Catherine. A father does not profit by sending his daughters to the workshop. But I fancy I hear some say: "I can't help it. I make small wages and cannot afford to keep my daughters idle." The logic of this answer may be good. But is it not a fact that it is just because his daughters and someone else's daughters are allowed to go to work that his wages are small? Woman working that his wages are small? Woman working for small wages is too strong an opponent in many branches of trade, and therefore man cannot compete with her. How many more men would find employment at print-ing, for instance, if those daughters re-remained at home to be trained as good housekeepers, and how much better the wages would be? Many a young woman now a days marries without the slighest idea of housekeeping, with the result that while she does her secend apprenticeship at house work, she spends all the earnings of her husband, and by the time she is proficient in the culinary arts, the best part of their married life, when they could have put by a little money, is gone, and her daughters, as soon as they are old enough to be sent to the workshop, are made to follow in the mother footsteps, and the old

suffrage to women was first expressed words, it was received with mingled lau ter and contempt. The suffrage to men ! Why, you might almost as propose to give it to horses and do Women are the property of men, creat by a beneficent Deity to minister to ma pleasure, and they have no right beyo what man in his condescension may see to accord them. It is as obvious as t other blessed truth that cows and she were made especially to be slaughtered a eaten by man, and therefore have no clai to any consideration whatever. It is mere impertinence for anyone to conte or to pretend that women have any rig whatever. It would be just as reasona to say that horses have rights. It is man's place to slave all day at cookin sweeping, scrubbing, washing, ironing, a minding children, and, when her consid ate husband comes home, to wait on h hand and foot, and then, fatigued as is, clear away and wash up the plates a dishes, while he graciously looks on, gives her the assistance she needs so m by lolling in a chair, and filling the ro with sweet and precious tobacco smo For the rest of the evening she should gage in sewing or darning, while he sno on the ceuch, or amuses himself at home abroad with his friends. And it is p nonsense to talk about her mental and p sical sufferings. Women's sufferings are imaginary as women's suffrage, We n admit that occasionally they are ta: very heavily, shamefully over work separated on the flimsiest pretext fr their beloved children, cruelly neglect abused and beaten, and in very many ca driven to suicide. But all this they sho regard as a glorious privilege; for it privilege, and a great one, for so insign cant a creature as woman, to be allowed suffer for that pure-souled, large-heart wide-thoughted being, her lord and mas A few days since a stranger, eating on ner in an Idaho hotel, beckoned a waite

him and said : "Bring me a glass of water." "Sir?" and the nonplussed waiter loo

"Bring me a glass of water." The waiter went out into the kitchen, oon returned and said :

"Beg pardon, stranger, but that order of yours has slipped my memo What is it you want?"

"I-want-a-glass-of-water ! Do understand that ?"

A bright idea struck the waiter, an rushed out to the bar. The barke looked over the labels on every bottle in house, shook his head and said there wa a drop in stock. The waiter returne the gentleman and reported, whereupon roared out



Country, would result in the declaration of Giant of the North was felt upon the the independence of the former, not in world's commerce almost before his exist-annevation to the United States. There ence was known; and, not content with annexation to the United States. There is an idea that in a distant future Canada, as Mexico, may become so American that the three nations may become one by absorption, and the vision John Bright "loved to cherish" be realized-viz., one unbroken federation stretching from the frozen north to the glowing south, and from the turbulent Atlantic to the calmer waters of the Pacific main. Nor is such a future dreaded, but those competent to form an opinion, both in the United States and in Canada, assure me that the business is one for Canada, and for no one else, to settle. Canada, like other nations, must work out its own destinies, and she is quite competent to undertake the task However, those on the prairie take as little interest in the matter as do the people of England, and they care little enough about it, in all conscience. Even purely Canadian politics, then, are not so assertive that the echoes reach the prairie. The settler reads in the papers what takes place in the Legislative Assem blies and in the Dominion Parliament. He finds a wholesome jealousy lest any particular church should have a predomi nant influence (a question under discussion just now); but he has confidence that the enlightened conscience of the nation will ensure complete toleration, and he feels tnat the machinations of any clique must come to nought. He hears faintly, as from afar, of a cry for dual languages (French and English) in the schools, the Court, and the Senate; but he recognizes that the English is mighty and must prevail, and the question does not trouble him. He grumbles, as has been said, at the tariff, but he merely grumbles at his grocer, and so on. In short, he has faith in Canadian statesmanship. And, verily, he has grounds for such faith. Young as is the Canadian nation, it discovers a policy of which the

the trade of lhe golden shores of the Pacific from California to Alaska, his arms have already stretched out across that broad ocean and grasped the teas and silks of China and Japan to exchange them for the fabrics of Europe."

(To be Continued.)

THE MCKINLEY TARIFF.

The following table gives a comparis on of duties on farm products imported into the United States under the old law and the-

present tariff :

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story is repeated. Let the girls stay at home and the fathers will get higher wages and thus be enabled to give them proper education, which yould prove a boon to mankind, for if a mother is well trained in the duties of life her young

boys and girls will be thereby benefitted. In conclusion I would like to suggest that, considering the place workan occupies in the world, having to watch and guide the early footsteps of man, and teach him during his tender years, his duties in life, and, in fact, help very interially in form-ing his character, and prepare him for the coming struggle,—Lovould suggest, in view of these facts, that, as a national and social measure, fenale labor in the work-shop be abolished by Act of Parliament. Let man be monarch in the field of labor, and reverenced in his house, and let woman do her share of life's duties appor L. J. tioned to her by Providence.

Sunday stands between two working weeks, but it should not bear the burdens of both or either,

Last year the United States Postoffice Department used \$11,000 worth of ink for stamping and cancelling letters.

U. S. Senator Hill, of Colorado, is said to be the richest man in that State. He went out there a poor chemist a few years ago, and by some chance hit upon a process for reducing refractory ores, and no one to this day has the secret. He built a great smelter, which is bringing him in a great fortune. His yearly income, it is said, cannot be less than \$800,000. tariff,

internation and sub-

"You infernal idiot ! Can't you un

stand plain English? I want a glas water-water to drink-and I wan quick !"

In desperation the waiter hunted up proprietor and told him the story. landlord looked puzzled, and himself ent the dining room and approached stranger and said :

"Excuse me, sir, but my waiter is a hard of hearing. I will take your orr "I ordered a glass of water. Not but straight water."

"I'm sorry," replied the landlord, " can't accommodate you. There is so call for those foreign drinks here th doesn't pay to keep 'em. We have some fine Kentucky whiskey in the b you can get along on that.

The stranger finished his meal in sil

The babies of Germany are not all as large a liberty as those of Ame They are for the better part of the year of their earthly pilgrimage ti wound up in swaddling clothes, with arms and legs pinioned, and carried on a pillow especially made for the pose. After they escape from their pings a bag of feathers is tied on backs, so that when they tumble over have something to fall upon. Those have something to fall upon. Those poorer classes are laid in a basket w little bag of sugar in their mouths, an expected to behave themselves w much further attention from mot nurse. The nurses on the streets gen carry the babies in their arms on a r and they are tied to it with pink ri lying as still and motionless as if the little mummies. They cannot kick their arms, and evidently are not a during their puling days what the and arms are intended for. We don't our babies would stand it, as we o

TRUE TO HIS WORD

A NOVEL.

"Stop, sir, stop !" cried the eld gentleman. picture at any price. Not,' he said, 'for three thousand pounds." " I have a wish to possess that picture-for a reason that you cannot understand ;" and here his voice sank low. "It is not a matter of money's worth to me."

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"I thought everything resolved itself into those two prognant words, How Much " anawered Walter scornfully.

"I am an old man, sir, and you are a young one," returned the other ; "perhaps I presumed too much upon that; in my time it made a difference. Don't let us quarrel. Your picture may be perfection, for what I know, and you shall have your price for itthat is, in reason. My cheque book lies in that desk ; I will pay you upon the nail-this instant. Come, shall I make it two hundred pounds !"

"No, sir. You say that you wish to buy the picture for a reason that I could not un. derstand. Well, I wish to keep it for a reason that would at least be equally unintelligible to you."

"I will give you three hundred golden sov. ereigns for that little picture. It cannot be worth more than three hundred pounds."

"It is not worth so much, sir," answered Walter coldly, "and yet I will not sell it you."

"You will not sell it to me !" cried the old man angrily. "Then why did you come here ? To insult me, to disappoint me, to"---- Here he stopped, then added plaintively : "Young man, you are very cruel." He had a haggard and weary look, which moved the other in spite of his wrath.

"I ought not to have come here, sir, I own," answered he slowly, "since I did not mean tosell my picture. If you had behaved otherwise, or given me your reason for desiring to possess it-no, forgive me"-for across the old man's face here flitted a look of intense pain-"that is an impertinence ; I mean, i, you had convinced me that the possession of it would have been dear to you, from whatever cause, as it is to me, perhaps I would have parted with it. This surprises you; and yet one gives one's horse or one's dog away, where they are cared for and appreciated, and not otherwise. However, as matters stand, I feel I owe you an apology, an explanation. There is an association—to me—in connection with that painting which forbids me to part with it for its fair price; and to take advantage of your fancy for it to extort more seems to me shameful

"But if I don't mind it-if money is nothing to me !" exclaimed the old man eagerly. "I don't say it is nothing; three hundred pounds are three hundred pounds to everybody.

"I know it, sir. To me, indeed, it is a very large sum," remarked Walter quietly. "Well, to be frank, young man, it is to me

but a mere drop in the ocean.

"Very likely. Still, to take it from you— since a rich man's whim is his nuster—would be to trade upon your necessity."

Wheel that desk here, and "Nonsense! let me write out the cheque." "I would not take it if it was for three

thousand. Good morning, sir."

Walter opened the door, but as he did so he felt it pushed toward him, and there entered -Lotty !

"Mr. Litton, I believe ?" said she, with a pleasant smile. "Good morning."

CHAPTER XII.

LILY.

Walter could scarcely believe his senses, hen he beheld thus standing before him the and he been more or less present to his mental vision, but whom, with his physical eyes, he had never thought to see again. To meet her at such a time and place was most unlookedfor and extraordinary; but still more surpris-ing was it to see her so unchanged so beauty, bright and radiant, indeed-for that, even on her marriage morning, she had not been ; in the very flush of bridehood her heart had not ceased to be agitated by thoughts of home --but still in good health, her eyes undimmed with tears, her face unlined with cares, her voice as musical and cheery as when he had first heard its well-remembered tones. All this was like enchantment; but what beyond all astounded him, and stilled his tongue, and seemed to paralyze his very limbs, was the fact that she had not recognized him; that she had said "Mr. Litton, I believe?" and then, in the most unconcerned, though courteous manner, had added "Good morning," as though he were no more than an utter stranger. He stood dumb and motionless for a few seconds, staring at her, in her pretty garden costume and summer hat, until the little blush he knew so well crept from her cheek to her white brow. "He sees the likeness," muttered the old

three thousand pounds." "Excuse me, sir," said Walter ; "do not let this young lady imagine me to be extor-tionate—or mad. Such a sum was never se-riously mentioned. On the contrary, I said that the three hundred which you offered was far beyond its worth." "Then why not take it, sir ?" inquired Lotty, looking at him face to face, and speak-ing in gentle but firm tones. "I wrote to you, at my father's request, to intimate that it was not for the mere merits of the picture— great as they undoubtedly are—that he was

it was not for the mere merits of the picture-great as they undoubtedly are that he was desirous of possessing it." "The note, theu, was from you !" said Walter, hardly conscions of what he said. "Yes; I thought I said that my father was incapacitated from addressing you himself; at all events, it was so; I was his amanuensis. Levid if you had not resultably mode up your I said, if you had not resolutely made up your I mind to keep the picture, we hoped that you would call in person. Since you have done so, it seems unreasonable that you will not accept my father's offers."

"That is right," said the old man approv-ingly. "You put it better than I did. Listen to her, Mr. Litton,"

"My father has an especial wish to possess the painting," continued Lotty decisively, "and it seems to me that, under such circumstances, it is cruel to withhold it. I put it to your sense of honor."

your sense of honor." "That is quite unnecessary," answered Walter frigidly. "Your daughter's argu-ments have convinced me, sir," said he, tirn-ing to the old man. "The picture is yours." He had no longer any desire to retain it, since she, who, if not its original, had been the in-minar of whoteare in 't had mede it does to

she, who, if not its original, had been the in-spirer of whatever in it had made it dear to him, could treat him with such neglect. "You are a good fellow!" cried his host triumphantly—"you are an excellent young fellow! Wheel up my desk, my dear, and I will give him the three hundred. And I tell you what, sir, I'll make it guineas." "Ercase me air : my price is one hundred

"Excuse me, sir ; my price is one hundred pounds," observed Walter coldly. "I shall

""Not a penny more." "Not a penny more." "Not a penny more "cried the old man, holding his pen in the air. "Why, you must be what you called yourself just now—mad; stark, staring mad."

stark, staring mad." "That is the just price—the price at which it was assessed by a friend of mine, who is a good judge of such things, when it went to the Academy; and I shall take no more. Please to write out one hundred pounds." "I am afraid, papa," said Lotty softly, "that we have offended this gentleman; and that, therefore, he will not be beholden to us."

did not mean any offence, young man,

said Mr. Brown. "It seems to me that folks are very sensitive nowadays; there is no knowing where to have them. I wished to make a fair bargain with you, Mr. Litton; that is my notion of doing business, and it has served me for the last fifty years; but I certainly had no intention of ruffling your feathers. pounds." Well, there is your hundred

"O papa !" said Lotty. "My dear, I have only done as the young

gentleman has directed me; I conclude he knows his own mind."

"You are very right, sir," answered Wal-ter. "The picture shall be sent to you di-rectly the Exhibition is over."

Very good. I won't offer to shake hands with you, young man, because I can't; but I am truly obliged to you" (this he pronounced "obleged," but in a friendly and even grate-"If the obligation were on your ful tone). side instead of mine, I should venture to ask a favor of you.

same.

no difference between them. The same bright, trustful face that had haunted his dreams as though an angel had hovered over him; the same delicate features; the same abundance of rich brown hair; the same sweet, gentle it to you at the drawing school from the Beading Station." "Then you cost me the severest pang, Mr. Litton, that my heart has known," said Lilor nch brown hair; the same sweet, gentle voice that he had thought was without its peer in woman, belanged to both—only tender gratitude had been lacking, as was natural enough; it was not to be expected that Lotty's sister should feel towards him like Lotty. Skill, it was incomprehensible that even Lily should not have recognized his name

name. She led the way out of doors, and he fol-lowed her, tongue-tied, stunned hy this inex-plicable fact. Surely, surely she would now tell him, now that they were alone, that she knew him well by her sister's report, though it had not been advisable to say so before her father, on account of the hand he had had in

father, on secount of the lawn, Mr. Litton, we. "This view from the lawn, Mr. Litton, we. think is very pretty," were her first words, spoken in pleasant conversational tones, such as befitted a cicerone who was also his hostess. "Some people object to its looking out upon the Park with its nurserymaids and children, but I am not so exclusive.

"There can be nothing objectionable in seeing people enjoy themselves, I should think," said Walter; his voice was cold and rather "huffy," but she did not seem to notice that.

that. "No, indeed," she replied ; "that is quite my opinion : I like to see them, and I flatter myself that we give se well as take, for our garden looks very pretty from that side of the water, though I can't say as much for the honse. If you wanted to paint a picturesque residence, you would not choose Willowbank for your model, I am afraid. "is searcely one's ideal of a dwelling place." "It has some good points," said Walter.

"It has some good points," said Walter, "I should take them and reject others; that is how the 'ideal' is represented, I fancy, by most artists."

"Is that how you painted 'Supplication ?'" said Lily, stopping suddenly, and

looking up at him. They were now on the winding path that fringed the water, and shut out from the view

of the house by trees and shrubs. "Yes," said he, after a moment's hesita-tion; "I drew it, that is, partly from memory and partly from imagination." "Then there really was an original, was

there ?" "I can scarcely say that; the person that

sat for it was not the person I had in my mind. I think, to judge from what your father said about it when you entered yonder room, that he at least recognized the original."

"He hinted that it was like myself," said Lily quietly, "though I think that was an outrageous compliment." "I do not say that," said Walter brusquely;

"but it is certainly not so like you as it is like your sister."

coincidence. It is not so much in form or feature as in expression that it so much re-minds me of dear Lotty. You have known her, then"—and here she heaved an involun-friend is tary sigh-"since her marriage ?"

"No, not since, but before it. She must surely have told you how I chanced to be in the train with Selwyn when he went down to Cornwall, and how it all happened ?"

"She told me that he had a friend with him, but did not mention his name. "Why, "it was I who gave her away !" said

Walter bitterly. His disappointment and humiliation were

"You must forgive her," said Lilian gently, "in consideration of her position." Love is a great monopolizer, and leaves little room in us the want of it-should work such ruin ! save for the beloved object. Besides, she had a good reason for not mentioning your name it would have set us, she knew, against you. You would not have been made welcome, for example, in this house had my father known that it was you who helped to"— Her favor of you." "Pray, ask it, sir," said Walter, "all the "voice quivered; the tears began to fall. "O yes, I do !" replied he, smiling; "only "Mr. Litton," sighed she, "it was an evil day "that took dear Lotty from us !"

are none of your fashionables, who wear white ties and that; and there are only our two selves." A sort of pathos mingled with his speech that touched the young fellow. "We dine early—that is, what I daresay you will call early, though I call it late: the time I was adde Selver." In the tot it it is that not been for super the second se suade Selwyn. If she told you all, she must have told you that." "It is done now, Mr. Litton, and cannot be undone," answered Lilian. "But it is better that you should not speak of this to my father. Your picture has touched his heart, and made it more tender towards her who was once his darling, and I am grateful to you on that account; but do not let him know what yon have just told me. He might think, perhaps, that you had been set on to do it by --by Reginald." They walked on together slowly, and in si-lence; then Lily spoke again : "You have not seen her since her marriage, you say; how did you know, then, that she was so changed ?"

sistance.

"Then you cost me the severest pang, Mr. Litton, that my heart has known," said Lil-ian, with a shudder. "The sudden shock of it, the terror of the thought that I had to tell papa of it, and the dreadful, dreadful hour in which I did tell him !" and she hid her face, which I did tell him !" and she hid her face, as though to shut out the recollection of an-other's. Walter pictured to himself Mr. Christopher Brown's, the possessor of an in-come that could perhaps be counted by tens of thousands, when he first heard that his daughter had run away with a penniless sol-dier, and pitted her from the bottom of his sonl. "You see, Lotty was his favorite," centinued she, doubtless in unconscious appl-egy for some outbreak of paternal wrath ; "and her leaving us stabled him to the heart. It seemed to him ingratitude as well as rebel-It seemed to him ingratitude as well as rebellion. Dear Lotty herself understands that, as she teld me before I was forbidden to see her. Papa's life was wrapped up in ns two-in her especially - and when he found she had

left him for a stranger O indeed, he has suffered too !" "I have no doubt of that. But is there no

"I have ne doubt of that. But is there ne chance of a reconciliation between them " "Twe days age, Mr. Litton, I should have said : None whatever. He was very resolute against her; very angry that I had been to see her; and forbade me ever to write to her, or to mention her name within his hearing. But yesterday morning, at the Academy, he saw your picture, and I could see he recog-nized it, though her face was not as he had known it. I had told him how weary and worn she looked, but had not moved him; but

worn and looked, but had not moved him; but when he saw her on your sanvas" "Take time, take time," said Walter kindly, for the girl was sobbing bitterly; "I would not pain you to resount all this, but that it may be better for your sister's sake that I should hear it; that I should know how to answer your father when he comes to question me, as perhaps he will."

"No, no; he will never speak of it to you or anybody," answered she despondingly; "but when he comes to possess the picture, when he looks upon it daily, as I shall take care he does, I shall have hopes. That he should have mentioned the likeness in your presence was an unlooked for tenderness. He loves her still, I know, but he is ashamed to own it. It will be very, very long, I fear, if ever, before he forgives her. O sir, do tell me truly "-she looked up at him with clasped hands and streaming eyes-" is Captain Sel-wyn a good man ?" wyn a good man ?"

"" A good man?" "A good man? Well, men are not good, Miss Lilian, as young ladies are"—he should not have called her by her Christian name, but she loeked so pitiful and childlike in her sorrow that he was moved to do so-"but he is a brave soldier and a gentleman, and such are always kind to women, even when they are not their wives, and how much more when "Ah, it was taken from life, then !" ex-they have given up home and friends and for-tune to become their brides ! I was at school ness such as that could not have been a mere and college with him, where he was most popular with all of us, and I was his dearest

"Why do you say "was," Mr. Litton ? friend is a friend forever, is he not ?" "But Selwyn is proud ; and being poor, as

am afraid he is, he has withdrawn himself from me of late, though I myself am poor enough, Heaven knows. If he were rich, this marriage would have taken place as a matter of course; he would have been a welcome son-in-law; and you, the sister of his wife, would never have had these doubts about him

"That is true, Mr. Litton, and you give me much comfort," answered Lilian gratefully. "I have not felt so hopeful since—since Lotty left us. How dreadful it is that money-

"Money is much, Miss Lilian," answered Walter; "and if not a blessing to those who have it, a sad lack to those who have it not.

"Yet you do not care for money, Mr. Lit-ton, or you would not have returned my father's cheque."

some small sum advanced them by a friend of Captain Selwyn's—I think it was but fifty be the healthiest season of the year in a

But with his happiness had min' gled then a pain, and now there was no pain' but only happiness. Lotty stood once more before him, or so it seemed, but there was ne Reginald to come between them.

(To be Continued.)

FULL OF PERIL.

A Terrible Adventure in the Empire Shaft Gold Mine

About as tight a place as I ever got into, said a Comstock miner, was some years ago at the old Empire Shaft, Gold Hill. Myself and another man were down in the shaft for the purpose of trimming it up, as the swelling ground was squeezing in the sides and it was good deal out of shape.

We were not on a cage, but simply on a platform of planks, with ropes going ap from the corners to the main cable, which was o hemp. When we reached a tight place in the shaft we stopped and trimmed out the guides then went on till another such place was reached.

At one point, having given the signal to lower, we went down some distance, when we finally stuck. We reached for the bell-rop in order to give the signal to stop, but we found that it had wound round a nail som distance above, and we could not use it. The engineer knew nothing of our trouble, an continued to lower away. There was no sta tion near, and on all sides rose the smeat walls of the shaft, leaving us suspended ave the horrible chasm

the horrible chasm. Down upon us came the heavy cable. feared every moment that the platform wen turn over, or would be pressed through th tight place and drop from under us.

All we could do was to get hold of the cal and keep the coils of it under our feet as came down. Should the platform turn ov or drop from under us, we might be able

save our lives by hanging on to the cable. We shouted up the shaft till we we hoarse, but no one heard our cries, and stee

ily down came the cable, causing ns gre trouble to keep on top of its coils. We felt that the great weight must so start the platform, when both would mo likely be hurled to the bottom of the shaft.

likely be hurled to the bottom of the shart. Finally, to our great relief, the cable ceas to descend. For a long time we waited suspense, not knowing what would be the ne move of those above. At last, however, heard the voice of a man shouting down to

from the nearest station above. We explained our perilous position in afe we explained our perious position in an words, and at length the great cable began crawl slowly up the shaft again. Still be afraid the platform would give way, we w obliged to keep hold of the rope and dan about on the coils as they unwound. It was a tedious business, and was all

time a matter of the toss of a cent whether got out alive or went to the bottom; but last the platform tightened up under us, we began to ascend. Our work was over t and we felt safe.

On arriving at the surface we found that engineer had concluded that we were going far, and halting, or stopping his engine, sent a man down to the station to find or anything had gone wrong.

I may have been in more dangerous pl in the mines, but was never in a place w the danger lasted so long, and all the tim to fever heat. It was too long a time for man's hair to stand on end.

Clean the Back Lanes and Alle

At this season of the year the public he should be as carefully looked after as at other time.

Many of our Aldermen and Councillo Canada believe that because the hot we is over, they are therefore at liberty to their efforts in the health department rest quietly until next summer.

This is criminal negligence, and account a large measure for the great amount of

man plaintively. "To the picture," replied Lotty quickly.

"Yes, it is very curious. I hope that you have come to terms, papa, with this gentleman.

"With this gentleman !" repeated Walter to himself, like one in a dream. It was impossible that she did not recognize him ; there must, then, be some reason for her ignoring their acquaintance. Was it possible that that terrible Mrs. Sheldon had breathed to her that shameful imputation of his being at heart a rival in the affections of her husband, and that hence she had resolved to know him no more

She kept her eyes studiously averted from him, and fixed upon her father. "No," sighed the old man; "we have not

call early, though I call it late; the time I used to sup at. My daughter here will show you about the place in the meantime."

This invitation, which an hour ago would have been a temptation against which he would have struggled in vain, had now no charms for him. And yet he had a mind to accept it, if it were only that it would give him the opportunity of reproaching Lotty for her repudiation of him—for what he no longer hesitated to term her ungrateful behavior towards him. wards him. There was some reason for it, of course; but if it was in consequence of any-

thing that Mrs. Sheldon had said to her, she ought not to have listened to it; and if it was for any cause connected with her father, she light have acknowledged his identity sure to himself without betraying the recognition to his host.

"I shall be very glad to show Mr. Litton the garden," said she, in cold but courteous tones: "it is not very extende, but still, for London"-

"I will stay and dine, with pleasure," in-terrupted Walter wh decision. This woman's hypocrisy was beyond all bearing, and he longed to tell her what he thought about it; that cool "still, for London," of hers, when she was in all probability at that very moment the wild luxuriance of the garden at Penad-don, in which he had walked in her company ten, and not six months ago, was too for his patience.

Well, come, that's settled," said the old man, not without some irritation, for it was plain that his invitation had "hung" in the young painter's mind, and Mr. Christopher Brown, of Willowbank, was not accustomed to give invitations that were accepted only with reluctance. "There, take him out, Lily, and show him the ducks."

Lily, and show him the ducks." Lily 1. The quiet utterance of that simple name staggered Walter like a thunderbolt, for it was accompanied by a flash of intelligence that altered all things to his mental vision. This, then, was not Lotty, but Lotty's sister; a twin sister, without doubt (though she had never mentioned that she was a twin), since even to his eyes there had seemed absolutly

This was a question that was not easy for him to answer. He could not tell her that Lotty's supposed misery was constantly pre-senting itself to him; that his imagination had been colored with sadness because of her, and had pictured her to him accordingly.

"I have seen her husband," said he eva

sively. "And he told you, did he?" answered she with a pleased air. "No doubt, he is less in-different than he seems—not that he is un-kind," added she hastily. "Do not s ppose that I wish to be hard upon your friend; only it seemed to me that he did not notice her changed looks."

"Is she much changed !" asked Walter

softly. "Yes; greatly changed from what you must remember her before her marinage. She has been-nay, she still is-in sad trouble, banished from her home. Perhaps I ought not to speak of such things," said Lily plain-tively, "but my tongue has kept involuntary silence so long, and it is so hard to brood and brood over a sorrow and have none to whom to tell it."

"It is very hard, as I know myself," an-swered Walter gravely; "if it is any comfort to you, pray speak to me as to one who has your sister's happiness at heart. I may say so much, I hope, without impertinence; since, though I was acquainted with her for so short

pounds—they would have been in absolute want. Oh, is it not terrible to think of that,

while I am living here in comfort—splendor ! Don't think harshly of me for it ; I have done what I could ".

"I am sure of that," interrupted Walter earnestly; indeed, Selwyn told me so himself." "Did he ?" answered she eagerly. "I am glad of that. I mean to say I was afraid he thought I had not done my best; that I might have parted with-things my father gave me. He does not understand papa, or that such a course would have injured Lotty in the end. As it is, there is some hope—thanks to you for the first gleam of it-that nature is asserting herself within him. He is jealous of my suspecting such a change, but it is at work. This desire to have your picture is evidence of it; and especially the pains he took to conceal his own part in the matter. It was at his request that I wrote to you in the name of Mr. Burroughes—his solicitor—so that you should not discover, in case you were really acquain-ted with Lotty, that the application came from

ted with Luty, that is a large of the father." "I see," said Walter thoughtfully, "and I agree with you that it augurs well. Should all come right by the help of my poor picture, I shall be glad indeed."

as well as glad, for never can Art have achieved a nobler end than to restore a daughter to her father.

"If it had but been designed," sighed Walter.

"Nay, but no less the skill," answered Lilian promptly. "It was not only that you re-membered Lotty's face, and drew it, but that you portrayed the story of her sorrow, and touched my father's heart with its relation. We are your debtors for that, at all events, and I for one shall not easily forget it.'

Where was it, and on what occasion, that Walter had once before—and only once—ex-perienced the sensations he felt now : that bliss of grateful acknowledgment ; the thrill

large towns and cities of Canada.

One great source of trouble and dise the large amount of decayed animal and table matter that is allowed to accumul back lanes and alleys.

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LABOR AND WAGES.

Gleanings From the Industrial Field of the World.

Astor is worth \$7b,000,000, European factories have free baths. Denver has thirty-one millionaires. San Francisco has 400 Union butchers.

Cincinnati has lady custom brokers. A New York woman doctor has \$60,000. Detroit Nationalists demand 1 cent car fare.

Brooklyn clerks are running shorter hours.

New York roofers get \$3.50 for eight hours.

Berlin, with 1,500,000 people, has 1,398 doctors. Newport, R. I., has the only lady light-

house keeper. Salem, N. C., carpenters work eleven

hours for \$1 and \$2.

Kansas Coty letter carriers are no longer carried free on cars.

New York granite workers want prison competition abolished.

Some New York leather workers struck against a cut from \$12 to \$9 a week.

Philadelphia and Reading coal and iron laborers at Pottsville struck against \$1.04 a day.

Three thousand shoemakers have been locked out in the Wellingborough district, England.

The Brooklyn Saw Mills Company employs union men. This raises wages from \$1.50 and \$2 a day to \$3.50.

Archbishop of Canterbury : "Trust the people, give them their rights as citizens and they will not abuse them."

Paris unions are building a great labor temple of white stone. It will contain an employment agency, two assembly rooms, ete

A meeting of representatives of trades unions was held in Harrisburg, Pennsyl-vania, last weok. The Pennsylvania State Branch of the American Federation of Labor was formed.

The threatened strike of the slate and metal roofers in New England is believed to have been averted, thirteen firms having granted the advance of 25 cents per day and eight hours on Saturdays.

York, Pennsylvania and Ohio railroad has been increased as follows : Conductor, from \$90 to \$110 per month; flagmen, from \$52 among the trump cards of the Aquarium, The pay of the trainmen on the New to \$55.90; brakemen, from \$50 to \$53.30; baggagemen, from \$60 to \$65.

The first meeting of the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths closed in At-Brotherhood of Blacksmiths closed in At-lanta, Georgia, last week. Previous to this meeting there has never been in exist-ence an international body, and the bring-sng about of the organization is largely due to T. B. Mullins, an Atlanta black-amith smith.

About 3,000 coke workers, employed by H.C. Frick & Co., in the Connellsville coke region near Pittsburg, struck to day for the reinstatement of a discharged workman. Over half the ovens are still in operation, but it is claimed that if the matter is not satisfactorily settled 10,000 men will be out.

There is said to be much discontent among the green glass bottle blowers, and there is talk of calling a special conven-tion, impeaching President Arrington and the Board, and of either electing other offi-tor of scanding from the Knichts of Labor. cers or seceding from the Knights of Labor. Arrington failed to properly handle the Eastern strike.

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The Berkshire Weaving Mills Company, whose mills are located at Josephine and Church streets, Philadelphia, has just increased the wages of the 180 weavers and creased the wages of the advance in wages 170 other workmen. The advance in wages

organization now embraces all the States and Territories in the Union, as well as Canada, Ireland and Sweden. Two hun-dred and seventy-five disability and death claims, to the total of nearly \$275,000 have been paid during the year. Of the total been paid during the year. Of the total claims only 200 resulted from railroad ac-cidents. Particular stress is laid upon the oldents. Farticular stress is taid upon the fact that 130 of the deaths resulted from the coupler now in use, and that the re-mainder of the accidents were almost en-tirely traceable to the fact that the post of the top of the duty of the brakeman is on the top of the

SPORTS AND PASTIMES

The Montreal Hockey club will hold its annual meeting on November 12, and the Snewshoe club will meet on the same even-

The third fifteens of the Montrealers and Britannias played a practice match on Saturday, which resulted in Montreal win-ning by 17 to 2.

In the gelf match on Saturday among members of the Montreal Golf Club, Mr. A. Wilson, broker, won the piece of plate presented by the Montreal Stock Exchange. The Beaver Football club of Cornwall were whitewashed on Saturday in a match with the Britannia seconds on the Shamrock grounds, the score at the close being 33 to 0.

Alex. Frazer, the well known athlete who was disqualified some years ago for com-peting in the Caledonian games, has been reinstated to full standing in the Amateur

Athletic union. The great sprinter, Fred Westing, has an excellent habit of doing everything well, and his style of bowling is like his running, straight down the line and very destructive to club records.

An exciting game of Association football took place in the Driving Park on Saturday between the Y.M.C.A. and G.T.R. teams, resulting in a victory fer the G.T.R. by two goals to none.

The trotting and running races at Blue Bonnets on Saturday passed off very suc-cessfully. The track was in good condi-tion, the weather favorable, and the several events keenly contested.

Football is an honest sport. Every game is played by both sides to win and the con-tests are not for individual gain. No won-der the game is popular. There is more in-terest in it this fall than ever before.

The strong man epidemic is raging in ondon. Sandow and Goliath fill the

The reception tendered to the Brooklyn club, champions of the National League, by the citizens of Brooklyn, at the Grand Opera House, was a brilliant event. Quite a number of noted artists volunteered their services. The championship emblem was presented to the team in full uniform by the Hon. J. B. Longley, of Brooklyn.

The final road races of the series of the Montreal Bicycle Club for the Gnaedinger Cup was run on Saturday to the Dominion Cup was run on Saturday to the Dominion Bridge Works at Lachine and back, eight miles. Mr. W. H. Mussen, the scratch man, succeeded in coming in first, the actual riding time being 42 min. 30 sec. Mr. D. S. Louson came in second and Mr. A. B. Kingman, third A. B. Kingman third.

Soe Riley, who was Slavin's backer in Australia, says that Slavin is a fighter, but Australia, says that Starting Asked what Slavin and Jackson, Riley said :- "Peter would whip him. He is far the best boxer and is a good general, and he knows Slavin like a book. Frank told me once himself that he never intended to go against Peter if he could help it.

Over 2,000 people attended the re-run of the Junior championship and the open handiesp of the cross country race of the National Cross-Country association at Morris Park, New York, on Monday. The prospect Harriers won the Junior team

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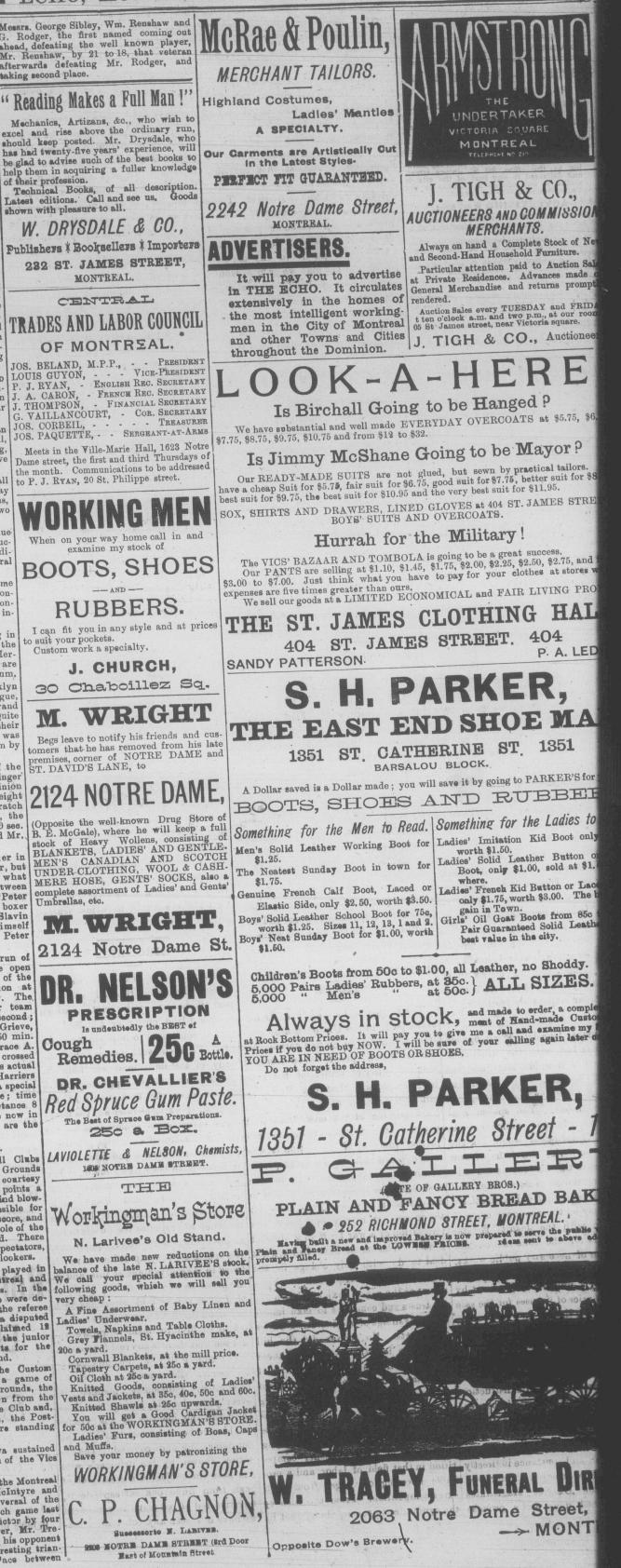
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was asked by nearly all departments of the mills within the past two weeks, and the company granted to them virtually what they demanded.

At the quarterly meeting of the National Executive Board of the United Mine-workers held recently in Columbus, Ohio, resolutions were adopted requesting miners to use their best efforts to bave laws ento use their best efforts to bave laws en-acted by the several State Legislatures compelling employers to pay their work-men weekly in lawful currency of the United States, calling upon members to pe-tition the Legislature for the abolition of convict contract labor and favoring the ex-tension of all continued upon States of the tension of all coat-producing States of the law in force in the anthracite regions of Pennsylvania compelling all miners to hold certificates of competency.

The arrangement made a year ago be-tween the dook companies and the Dook Laborers' Union expired on Menday, and the employers feared that the men would refuse to accept the new terms offered them and go on strike. The executive of the Dock Laborers' Union influenced most of the men, however, to remain at work pend-ing a decision upon the co-operative scheme submitted to the Union by the directors of the companies. A number of malcontents employed on the Victoria and Albert docks employed on the Victoria and Albert docks refused to be influenced by the executive and struck. The scheme submitted to the Dock Laborers, Union provides for the establishment of a piecework system. The men generally do not favor the new scheme and much discontent exists among them. Early on Trasday morning Tillett and Barly on Tuesday morning Tillett and Mann, the labor leaders, visited the various dock gates and exhorted the men not to pair to the state of the st quit work.

The seventh annual convention of the National Brotherhood of Railway Train-men was recently held in Labor Hall, Los Men was recently held in Labor Hall, Los Angeles, California, the majority of the railroads of the United States being repre-sented. Grand Master S. K. Wilkinson of Galesburg, Illinois, presided, and in his an-nual address congratulated the delegates appent the present property condition of upon the present prosperous condition of the Brotherhood. The annual report of W. F. Sheehan, Grand Sceretary and the Brotherhood. The annual report of W. F. Sheehan, Grand Secretary and Treasurer, shows an increase in the mem-bership of the organization of 600 during the last year, its present strength being now 14.057. There has been organized during the year six-three new lodges, mak-ing a total of 307 now in existence. The

race; Acorn Athletic association. second; American Athletic club, third. A. Grieve, American Athletic club, third. A. Grieve, of the Pastimes, was first man in 50 min. 25 1-5 seconds. In the handicap race A. Sheridan, of the Pastimes, first crossed the line; time 50 minutes 12 seconds actual time; H. W. Parry, Salford Harriers (scratch) was second and secured a special prize for best time over the course; time 45 minutes 11 4-5 seconds: distance 8 miles. The Prospect Harriers are now in miles. The Prospect Harriers are now in possession of the Herald cup and are the champion cross country team.

THANKSGIVING DAY SPORTS.

The Ottawa-Britannia Football Clubs played a match on the Shamroak Grounds on Thursday, which, through the coartesy of the Brits, ended in a draw, 15 points a side. There was quite a gale of wind blow-ing, which made it almost impossible for either side playing against it to score, and the consequence was that the whole of the points were made with the wind. There were only a small number of spectators, the weather being too cold for onlookers. Two sames of football were played in The Ottawa-Britannia Football Clubs

Two games of football were played in Ottawa, viz: between the Montreal and Ottawa College firsts and seconds. In the senior match the Montreal Club were desenior match the Montreal Club were de-cidedly the victors, although the referee withheld his decision pending a disputed point. The visiting team olaimed 18 points to 11 in their favor. In the junior match the score stood 28 points for the College and 1 for Montreal second.

Eleven men a side from the Custom House and Postoffice played a game of lacrosse on the Shamrock Grounds, the players being principally drawn from the ranks of the Shamrock Laorosse Club and, having the best of the selection, the Post-office came off victors, the score standing three goals to one.

A bowling team from Ottawa sustained defeat at the hands of a team of the Vice by a majority of 270 points.

A match game of quoits on the Montreal Grounds between Messre. McIntyre and

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nibit the employment of persons under twenty-one years of age as switchmen or in similar responsible positions.

on Tuesday last with the usual ceremonies. The Hon. Mr. Marchand was re-elected Speaker. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor read the speech from the throne. The speech contained the expected announcement that the Government would ask the House to authorize the issue of new debentures to the amount of six million dollars, the proceeds of which will be used in paying off old obligations, and in repaying the advances made in connection with the Jesuits' Estates matter, and for the construction and carrying on of necessary public works. The payment of the interest on these debentures is proposed to be met by raising the price of licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquors and by levying a special duty on the working of mines in the Province. Congratulation is looked for from the success of the agricultural merit law and the acceptance by the Proof the grant to the minority in connectien with the settlement of the Jesuits' across the St. Lawrence at Quebec is thrown out of work, a keener compeis also touched upon, and a promise the syndicates to control the market in we have not seen any substantial rea-

UNITED STATES ELEC-TIONS.

cratic party in the United States elec-The Quebec Legislature was opened tions appears to be an indication that life. From the very moment that the the American people have resolved body of the dead man was found in that the policy of protection has gone the swamp and the apprehension of far enough, and that the McKinley the prisoner the newspapers of the bill is an overdose of it. Although a English-speaking countries of the world large number of the most influential have given great prominence to the papers in the States were against the case, and comments on the prisoner's further increase of protection it was position-not always judicious or fair not supposed that the American people to him-have been freely made. His as a body were opposed to it, but the antecedents have been traced from result of the elections show this to youth upwards, and discreditable have been a mistaken view, and that stories about his college life, having a the masses are utterly opposed to the tendency to prejudice the public mind imposition of a war tariff in a time of against him, were widely published. peace. What must have had a great His apologists or sympathizers have not deal to do with this change in the failed to take advantage of this, and in opinions of the American working- the petitions now before the Minister men was the eager anxiety shown by of Justice considerable stress has been the trusts and combines to take imme- laid upon this feature in the case. Still, diate advantage of the increased duties taking all this into consideration, we canon imports. No sooner did the bill not see that there is any real foundation come into law than several of these for extending to him the prerogative trusts gave notice of a rise in price of of mercy. The murder was coolly the home-made article and a decreased calculated, judiciously planned in testant Committee of Public Instruction output, with a consequent shutting every particular and, saving one little down of a portion of the industries accident, the identity of the victim controlled by them. This of course Estates. The building of a bridge meant a large number of men being murderer gone undiscovered. The dealso hinted at, and assistance indirectly, tition in that field of labor, and a pro- has been the subject of a great deal of promised. The question of increased bable lowering of wages from such gush from numerous correspondents, salaries to the District Magistrates extra competition. From the rush of but divested of all maudlin sentiment

Before another issue of THE ECHO Act for cities and towns having sufficient population. If these appears Reginald Birchall will have prices are LU es ablished near to densely populated paid the penalty of the crime of which The triumphant sweep of the Demo- he was found guilty or the sentence places the boon would be greatly taken advantage of. Several of our millionwill be commuted to imprisonment for aires have by generous gifts given a great impetus to higher education, but these are available only to the middle classes. Why should the laborer and artisan be forgotten ? The establishment of a free public library for the working classes would be a proud monument to the memory of any man. RIVER FRONT ASSEMBLY, Rooms Weber Hall, St. James street. Next meeting Sunday, Nov. 2nd, at 2.30. ED. TARTE, Recording Secretary. **Ronayne Bros** BOOTS SHOES would have been entirely lost and the Chaboillez Square, votion shown by the prisoner's wife NEXT THE FIRE STATION. man. Apply at the Office of the Möderate Prices. Durable Goods.

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MONTREAL NEWS.

Mr. McKenna claims that the block stone pavement just finished on Lacroix street is the finest piece of work ever done in this eity.

The whole cost of the reception and dinner given to the iron and steel delegates by the city, Mr. Grenier states, will not reach \$1,000.

The night schools opened on Thursday night. It is expected that a new school will be organized in the East End. In the Catholic schools 5,154 students have been enrollad.

Catherine Woods, 70 years old, living at 256 St. Dominique street, took a dose of "Rough on Rats" and died on Sunday. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict of "suicide during mental aberration."

The annual inspection of the 65th Mount The annual inspection of the 65th Mount Royal Rifles took place on Saturday after-noon on the Champ de Mars. Notwith-standing that the weather was cold a large crowd had gathered to see the French-Canadian volunteers go through their various movements. Colonel D Orsonnens, Commandant of the Military School at St. Johns, and D. A. G. of the Sixth Military District was the inspecting officer. District, was the inspecting officer.

The Ottawa Citizen makes the following announcement : "We have excellent reason for believing that the Government has in contemplation the adoption of a two-cent rate for letters throughout Canada and the United States in place of the present three-cent rate, and that should the postal finances continue to make as satisfactory a showing as they have been doing recently, Parliament will, at the next session, be asked to authorize the reduction."

About two o'clock on Monday after-noon a young man named Damase Malbœuf, residing on Montcalm street, met with a serious accident at the corner of St. Catherine and St. Denis streets. The wounded man is a mason, and while work-ing on the third story of the building now in course of erection, lost his balance and fell to the ground. He received a severe scalp wound and was taken by the ambu lance to the Notre Dame Hospital. He died shortly after reaching that institution.

ECHOES FROM THE POINT.

Short time is the order of the day in the shops now-eight hours, 7.80 to 4.30.

Sunday work is the rule at the subway at present, in order to lay the tracks while there is the least traffic going on.

There was no dust gathering on the ham-mers in the shops when Sir Joseph and the iron and steel kings were travelling through on Monday.

"A" team has been handed the first prize for the hose reel race at the Stratford compe-tition in the shape of silver watches. Didn't win first though, did you ?

on Monday evening at the Reading Room to listen to the address, "Ben Hur," by Mr. L. O. Armstrong, which was excellently illustra-ted by over 100 lime-light views.

Point this year. No doubt, the four gents who wore the white beavers and came singing along Congregation street thought so when they were nearing the crossing. It was a hundred in 91 seconds up Shearer street.

The police are working tooth and nail to ferret out the brute who outraged the little girl at St. Gabriel last week. It is to be hoped they are successful, for the good name of our city will be lost if this sort of crime is permitted to increase the way it has been lately.

The "small boy and his chaw," whom the Witness lacrosse correspondent sees so often at the championship matches, turned out in large numbers at the match between the Duffers from the shops and the Beavers on Saturday afternoon. The match was a good one, and although the Beavers won by 3 to 1, the games were mostly defence ones for them. They would undoubtedly have been defeated had it not been that they were strengthened by Jim Brown (of the Shamrocks) and Welsh (of the St. Gabriel), who were far too strong players to play against "greenies." The

CENTRAL TRADES ANDL ABOR COUNCIL. 64

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The regular meeting of the Council was held Thursday evening.

In the absence of the President, Mr. Jos. Beland, M.P.P., who is attending the session of the Quebec Legislature, Mr. Louis Guyon, the Vice President, presided

Credentials were read and accepted from Messrs. McGinnes, of the Coopers' Union, and Ambrose, of the Coopers' Union.

The Water Tax Committee reported that the actions taken by the Council would come up for a hearing in the courts on Friday, and that they hoped judgment would, be rendered before the 28th of next month, the date on which the water must be paid to securé a vote.

A vote of thanks was tendered the Society for the Protection of Women and Children for their opposition to the at-tempted amending of the Factory Act. The members of the Legislative Com-

mittee then handed in their resignations, which occasioned a long debate, and which were eventually laid on the table, as the reasons given for such resignations were not considered sufficient by the Council.

A long and rather warm discussion here took place on the action of the Executive Committee of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress in ignoring President La fontaine and neglecting to report on the case of Mr. R. R. Elliott, several members expressing the opinion that it was a case of "freeze out," several motions being made, but which were all declared out of order by the chair.

A motion was then made that a committee of five be appointed to have printed and distributed thronghout the Province pamphlets on the land question, the eight hour question, or on any other subject of labor reform the committee thought proper. The matter was laid over till the next meeting, when it will be taken up as the second order of the day.

Several bills were then ordered paid and considerable business of a private nature Tne meeting adjourned at a late hour. transacted.

A FRENCH COMMISSIONER

In Canada Collecting Evidence on Labor Questions.

M. Stephane Jousselin, correspondent of Le Siecle, Paris, France, and special delegate of the French Government, is at the St. Lawrence Hall. M. Jousselin, under instructions from the French Minister of Public Instruction, is on a tour through Canada and the United States. He expects A large and appreciative audience gathered to be away five months collecting evidence on the labor question in the various manutacturing centres and interviewing the leaders of the various labor movements in this country. He will report to his Gov-Hallowe'en pranks were numerous at the oint this year. No doubt, the four gents other delegates commissioned to make similar enquiries in other countries, Speaking of Socialism, Mr. Jousselin declares that it is not making progress in France. The French workman, he says, is sober and careful, looks forward for his children, and Arrival of the Irish Delegation at has an ambition to become a property owner. It is not out of this material that Socialists are formed. He, of course, be

lieves the Republican Government as at present established is firmly rooted in the affections of the people. The Hon. Mr. Chapleau has sent M. Jousselin copies of the Labor Commission's

report, which he finds of great interest.

A BOY OPERATOR

Makes a Mistake and Trains Collide With Terrible Results.

An accident, most horrible in detail, occurred on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Westrn Railroad at Rock Cut, a station about three



THE PETITIONS REJECTED BY THE CABINET.

The following telegram was received in this city yesterday afternoon :---

" Birchall doomed. The Cabinet Council unanimously against a commutation. All convinced of his guilt."

Railway, met with an accident yesterday OTTAWA, Nov. 7. - The fate of morning, which will probably prove fatal. Birchall is sealed. The report of the He was crossing the track near Logan street, Hochelaga, when he was struck by an engine and thrown off the track. He Minister of Justice on the case was submitted to a meeting of the Privy Council on Wednesday last, when an was picked up in an unconscious condition with face and body badly bruised. He was order-in-council was passed adopting the report, which recommended that the law should be allowed to take its course. His Excellency the Governor-General spent all day yesterday reading the evidence in the case as well as the report of the judge who presided at the trial and the memorandum prepared by Sir John Thompson for submission to the Council. After giving lue consideration to these and the petitions and recommendations presented since the trial for the clemency of the Crown, Lord Stanley saw no reason to interfere with the sentence of the court, the prisoner having had a fair and just trial and no new evidence having arisen since he was condemned. His Excellency, therefore, signed the order this forenoon, and accordingly John Reginald Birchall will suffer the penalty of the law for the murder of F. C. Benwell, at Blenheim swamp, near Woodstock, on the 17th of February last. Birchall will be hanged oh the 14th inst., within the precincts of Woodstock jail.

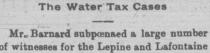
SAYS HIS BROTHER IS INSANE.

The Minister of Justice received two petitions to-day from the Rev. Oswald Birchall, England, praying for the clemency of the Crown in the case of Birchall. The petitions were signed in the districts of Brighton and Leamington. In a letter to the Minister he condems the tone of the Ontario press and cable despatches from Woodstock, and especially one which describes the prisoner as "a professional thief and a human monster." He advances the theory that Birchall is insane and asks the Government to investigate the

O'BRIEN AND DILLON. New York.

Messrs. Wm. O'Brien, J. Dillon, Timothy Harrington and T. D. Sullivan arrived at New York on Sunday morning by the steamer La Champagne. They were met down the bay by a large delegation of Irishmen on board a tug boat chartered by the Irish societie of that city. There were about one hundred on board the tug, representing twentypassenger to be distinguished. The reception

ward to the railing of the vessel, and all on board the tug cheered vociferously. Mr.



water tax cases, expected to be heard yesterday morning. The City Treasurer, Water Accountant and every one of the six assessors were in court, summoned as witnesses. Messrs, Barnard and Hel-

bronner were in court also, but the case was postponed for hearing until Monday next.

Run Over on the Track. Mr. Louis Lacroix, of St. Vincent de

Paul, an employee of the Canadian Pacific

taken to Notre Dame Hospital, and now lies there in an unconscious state. Lacroix is 58 years of age, married, and has a family of six children.

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Come to think of it, that's about what everybody's working for. It may be a little place with two rooms, like that of the young Indian couple whose wedding our steel and iron friends helped to celebrate last Tuesday at Caughnawaga, or it may be a marble palace, like that limned by Bulwer Lytton, by the Lake Como. But the thing itself is dear to every heart, whether it beat beneath fustian or broadcloth.

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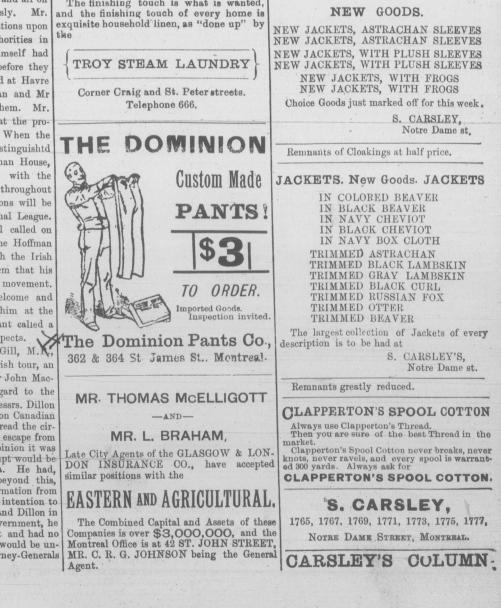
and (severely). "As I grantee into the parlor last evening, I saw you with a young man's arms around you." Niece (calmly): "Yes, aunty, I was wait-ing for you to pass the door and see us. Young men are very slippery nowadays, and one can't have too many witnesses."

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same.

two Irish societies. Mr. O'Brien was the first committee cheered him, and he waved his hat in response. Then Mr. Sullivan came for-

teams were as follows

Duffers-Minogue, Howatt, Clark, A. Cuthbert, Greene, Surgeon, Turnbull, J. Cuthbert, Nixon, Beattie, Paris, Myers, Knox. Beavers -Innis, Brown, Archer, Kell, Feeney, Wall, McWood, Jenkins, Brown, Wall, Hannah, Welsh, Blaikie. Referee, Mr. Jos. Cuthbert. Umpires, Messrs. Ronaldson and W. Hall. The first game was scored by Cuthbert for the Duffers in six minutes. The three next for the Beavers in five, forty and two minutes re-spectively, Jenkins and Welsh doing the needful. On Thanksgiving Day the return match was played, and easily won by the Duffers by three straight games, Myers scoring all three.

COURT OF QUEEN'S BENCH.

Opening of the Fall Term.

The November term of the Court of Queen's Bench opened on Monday morning. The Crown was represented by Mr. H. J. Cloran and Mr. E. N. St. Jean, Q.C. It was after eleven o'clock before Chief Justice Sir A. A. Dorion, accompanied by Mr. Justice Cross, ascended the bench.

Judge Dorion delivered the charge to the Grand Jury, who afterwards brought in the following true bills :--

John Carrolton, Edward Jamieson and John Jeffrey, burglary. Cyrille Bertrand, not providing for his wife

and child

Louis Maillette and August Desjardins, burglary.

Joseph Roberts, felonious assault.

Alex. Grant, larceny. Mabel O'Donnell, stealing goods. Ann McGilvray Davidson, receiving the

same. Edward Perrault, felonious wounding.

John Greco and Francis Amatando, felonious wounding. Owing to the fact that Mr. R. D. McGib-

bon, Q.C., had an important engagement in Baltimore, Md., and had to leave by the after-noon train, consideration of the O'Brien libel case by the Grand Jury was postponed until Tuesday next.

miles south of Syracuse, through the undue officiousness of a boy telegraph operator by the name of M. A. Clark. The accident occurred about 5.40 o'clock on Monday afternoon, and the blundering of the operator resulted in the death of four persons, the injury of many others and the destruction of several thousand dollars' worth of rolling stock. The New York and Pacific day express train from the South, which is due in Syracuse at 5.55 p.m., passes Rock Cut at 5.40 o'clock. It did not stop there, but passes the station at the usual rate of speed, which is about forty miles an hour.

Before the express was due at Rock Cut two coal trains from Syracuse had arrived at the station, and had been run in on a switch at the north side of the main track.

Clark, the operator, was in his room in the mind that the switch was open, and that if it was not closed the express would dash into the coal train. No sooner did the thought flash into his brain than he dashed out of the door, rushed to the switch and swung it over. Then he realized, but too late, his mistake. As the switch was turned, the express swung on to switch was turned, the express swung on to Ottawa gentleman interviewed Sir John Macthe side track, and the crash of the engines spoke the result. The noise of the collision was lost in the cries of the passengers within threat of Mr. Balfour to arrest Messrs. Dillon

the coaches of the express train. The fireman and engineer of each engine soil. The Premier said he had read the cirwere caught in the wreck and ground to death.

O'Brien, in response to congratulations upor his escape from the British authorities in Ireland, said Mr. Dillon and himself had been six days on the yacht before they reached France. They were joined at Havre by Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan and Mr Harrington, who sailed with them. Mr. Sullivan was very enthusiastic at the prospects of Home Rule for Ireland. When the steamer landed at her pier the distinguishtd Irishmen were driven to the Hoffman House, where they made arrangements with the committees to address meetings throughout the country, at which subscriptions will be taken up for the Irish National League. Shortly after noon Governor Hill called on Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien at the Hoffman House. He had a short talk with the Irish invited the delegation to visit him at the Capital in Albany. Mayor Grant called a donald as to the chances in regard to the and O'Brien should they set foot on Canadian

cumstances connected with their escape from were caught in the wreck and ground to death. Their names were James Doyle, Scranton, Pa.; Myrtie Fernand, his fireman; Michael J. Burke, of Syracuse, and Jeremiah Lee, his fireman. The body of Engineer Doyle was found lying by the fence on the north side of the track. His left arm was severed from the body. The Fireman Fernand was found burned under the tons of wreckage. Burke's body. The Fireman Fernand was found burned under the tons of wreckage. Burke's body laid under a great mass of twisted iron wood on the south side of the track. The body of Fireman Lee was found tightly wedged between the body of his engine and the cab.

AN AUSTRALIAN BALLAD.

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I rode through the bush in the burning noon.

Over the hills to my bride ; The track was rough and the way was long, And Bannerman of Dandenong, He rode along by my side.

A day's march off my beautiful dwelt. By the Murray streams in the west ; Lightly lilting a gay love song, Rode Bannerman of the Dandenong. With a blood-red rose on his breast.

"Red, red rose of the western streams," Was the song he sang that day-Bay Mathinna his peerless steed— I had my own good gray.

There fell a spark on the upland grass, The dry bush leapt into fiame ; And I felt my heart go cold as death, And Bannerman smiled and caught his

breath.

But I heard him name her name.

Down the hillside the fire-floods rushed, On the roaring eastern wind ; Neck and peck was the reckless race-

Ever the bay mare kept her pace, But the grey horse dropped behind.

He turned in the saddle-"Let's change, I sav !

And his bridle rein he drew. He sprang to the ground—"Look sharp ! he said,

With a backward toss of his curly head, "I ride lighter than you !"

Down and up—it was quickly done— No words to waste that day !-Swift as a swallow she sped along, The good bay mare from the Dandenong-And Bannerman rode the gray.

The hot air scorched like a furnace blast From the very mouth of hell : The blue-gums caught and blazed on high Like flaming pillars into the sky The gray horse staggered and fell.

"For your life !" he cried-"For her dear sake, ride !"

Into the gulf of flame Were swept, in less than a breathing space,

The laughing eyes, and the comely face, And the lips that named her name.

She bore me bravely, the good bay mare-Stunned and dizzy and blind, I heard the sound of a ming ing roar, 'Twas the Lachlan river that rushed be-

fore,

And the flames that rolled behind.

Safe, safe, at Waranga gate, I fell, and lay like a stone. O love! thine arms were about me then, Thy warm tears called me to life again,

But, O God ! that I came alone ! We dwell in peace, my beautiful one And I, by the streams in the west,

But oft through the mist of my dreams along

Rides Bannerman of the Dandenong, With the blood-red rose on his breast.

IOE PAID THE DEBT.

A Story of the New York Centra Strike.

The clock in the kitchen had just struck nine, but still little Joe Petersham, who usually dropped asleep as soon as his head touched the pillow, lay with wide-open eyes staring into the darkness in his little bedroom, just off the kitchen, where Mr. and Mrs. Petersham were sitting talking. Joe's ears were wide open, too, for he felt a great interest in the subject which was being discussed.

It's no use, Mary," he heard his father say, in a low voice, "the place has got to ge. Morrison says we must either pay the money or he will foreclese ; he won't wait any longer. We might just as well talk of flying as of raising \$100 in two weeks, and if this strike keeps on we will have to use the little we have got saved up." And Mr. them in the least, and he gave up in de-Petersham brought his hand down upon the spair. He looked around him fearfully, for Petersham brought his hand down upon the

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late, with their money gone and no more coming in, they did not feel as hopeful and even ten-year-old Joe felt oppressed by the general gloom. But to-night a worse trouble weighs upon him. He could under-stand enough of his father's conversation to be and the darkness, and his little arms keep on steadily swinging his jacket, in his excite-ment never feeling the flames as they creep over his little hands. But he has heap aged and heater work stand enough of his faither solution to know that unless a hundred dollars could be raised at once, their pretty house and garden would be taken from them. He wondered if they would take Top-knot too, his pretty little black rooster who jumped upon the fence in front of his window

every morning and woke him up at just the right time, and as he thought of this he sould hardly swallow for the great lump in his throat and he rubbed his eyes hard with a corner of the sheet. A hundred dollars ! What a pile that would be! If he could only think of some way to earn it, but there

only think of some way to earn it, but there seemed no chance to earn even a single dollar, let alone a hundred of them, and poor little Joe lay there puzzling his brains over the matter until he dropped asleep. "Rat-a-tat-tat," "Rat-a-tat tat," and Joe woke suddenly out of a sound sleep to hear some one rapping loudly at the out-side door. A moment after, his father opeeed the upper window and called out loudly, "Who's there?" and then Joe heard old Mrs. Jenkins, their nearest neighbor, say, "Jim is growin' worse, an' I come over to see if you or Joe would go for the doctor." the doctor."

the doctor." "Don't you worry yourself, Mrs. Jen-kins," was Mr. Petersham's reply. "My rheumatism is that bad this damp weather that I don't dare to go out myself, but it won't hurt a boy like Joe. He can run down in no time and ride back with the doctor." Mrs. Jenkins murmured her thanks and hurried off, while Joe, in re-sponse to his father's call, tumbled out of bed and into his clothes with all haste. It bed and into his clothes with all haste. It was about three miles to the village by the road, but by going down the railroad it was only a little over two miles. Joe was a brave boy, but the prospect of a two mile walk down the track in the pitchy dark-ness did not look at all enchanting to a sleepy little fellow, and it was not without some grumbling that he started out. He went down through the garden and out the back gate, and then, climbing down the steep bank, he found himself upon the track, down which he started in a brisk walk, whistling cheerily.

Everything was so still about him that he soon ceased to whistle, and no sound was heard but the shrill chirp of the crickets and now and then the baying of a dog somewhere in the distance. Not a star was to be seen and the trees and bushes loomed up grim and black on either side of him. He buttoned up his jacket closely, for the damp night air was chilly, and trudged on.

He had gone about a mile when, as the road makes a slight bend, he saw something on the track just ahead. It looked big and black, and he could not make out what it was, so he prudently halted and stared forward into the darkness with all his might. Presently the object moved and then he

saw that there were three men bending over something. He was almost afraid to move lest they should hear him, but he was also afraid to stay where he was, so he crept softly up the low bank and lay flat down under the bushes.

The men were talking, but in such low tones that he could not hear what they are saying. What could they be about? They emed to be lifting up something heavy and to be placing it upon the rails, but this

was all he could see. Joe knew enough about the trains to know that the down express train would soon be along, and he shivered with the thought that perhaps it is a man's body that they were putting on the track.

Oh, if they would only ge before the ex-press comes ! And, as if in answer to his wish, they did finally start off up the hill and were soon out of sight. He dared not move for some time lest they should return, but at last he summoned up courage, and, sorambling down the bank, crept along to see what it was that the men had me alone. left.

It was not the body of a man lying there,

But he has been seen and brakes were applied and the wheels reversed and the engine brought to a standstill just as it was almost upon him. and then the little fellow sank down, overcome by the excitement, and there, a moment later, they found him curled up in a heap on the ground. Care-fully the fireman lifted him in his strong arms, while the engineer and one or two others ran forward and discovered the obstruction. The passengers, aroused by the commotion, began to make their appear-ance, and soon Joe was sarrounded by a crowd, and found he had become a hero. The big fireman still holds him in his arms as Joe answered the questions which were showered upon him, while a physician who was among the passengers bound up the poor little burnt hi ands.

Joe's hearers shuddered as they thought of their narrow escape, and when they found it was his jacket that furnished the found it was his jacket that furnished the signal, some man pulled off his hat and, dropping a bill into it, said : "To pay for Joe's coat, and passed it around to the others. Pocketbooks were taken out and bills and silver rained into the hat until it almost took Joe's breath as he realized that it was all for him.

Soon the train is ready to go on and they all got aboard, and Joe is taken on to the next station, where they stopped to let him off. The doctor's house was close by, and $\begin{array}{c} W \text{ onder if } \text{ she s } \text{ true} \\ \text{ up Comes McGinty.} \\ \text{ as they saw Joe run up the stoop and ring} \\ \text{ The King of the Swells} \end{array}$ the bell the train moves off amid cheers and

the waving of hats. Joe was a happy boy when an hour later he rushed into the house and, stumbling up the stairs and into his father's room, threw a small but heavy package upon the bed.

"Father ! father ! wake up !" he cried, excitedly. "I've earned the money for Mr. Morrison, and now we can keep the house. Do wake up !"

It did not take long to get a light, and when the money was counted there was as Joe had said, enough for the interest and more to.

Joe was a proud boy when he saw his father, the next morning, start out to Mr. Morrison's with the \$100 in his pocket. Joe often goes out in his yard to play with his pet, Top-knot, and then he thinks how glad he is that Widow Jenkins wanted him to go for the doctor that night.

PHUNNY ECHOES.

A well-known Montreal merchant receutly invested \$1.50 in a New York firm to discover "How to appear well in society," His office boy says he received the following receipt by return mail: "Always keep your nose clean and don't suck more than one finger at a time.' The clerks have had to fly round considerable since the receipt of above advice.

An old woman was praising in rather enthusiastic terms the sermons of a Scotch minister who had acquired a great name for depth and sublimity. The suspicions of her auditor were a little aroused, and she ventured to propose a question to her. "Well, Jenny, do you understand him ?" "Understand him !" holding up her hands in astonishment at the question, "me understand him ! wad I hae the presumption?' He was lying in front of a Craig street

storo on Saturday when the merchant came out, and stirring him up with the toe of his boot, said : "Are you drunk ?" "You bet."

And he was left alone.

"Then move off from here."

"Are you drunk ?" enquired the inebriate. "No, I am sober," was the indignant reply. "Then you can move off from here a blamed sight easier than I can. So leave

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"It can't be raised and there's an end of "It can't be raised and there's an end of it," said Mr. Petersham, getting up and walking back and forth zoroad the room. "We must just grin and there it, and there'll be worse than this to bear if our ing in this month. I'm sure I don't hold with them who try to wreak the trains. They've no right to do that, but it comes pretty tough to a man to see his family needing clothes and food and not a cent in the house. It's not much wonder that some of them get desperate and go too far," and then Joe heard his father tramp heavi-ly up the stairs, his thick boots making a great clatter. Presently his mother blew ly up the stairs, his thick boots making a great clatter. Presently his mother blew out the light, and with a weary sigh she

out the light, and with a weary sigh she also went up to bed and Joe was left along with his thoughts.
Bix weaks ago his father, a brakeman on the Central Railroad, had come home one day with his dinner basket unopened to tell his wife that a strike had been ordered and that he would not go back to work until the "Central" came to terms.
Week after week had gone by and still the strikers were not gaining ground and some the low rumble of the approaching at the strikers were not gaining ground and some the finkerton men were an hand to prevent their being interfered with. One day Joe and two or three other boys had walked up the track all the way to the city to see the tiny box-like house put up at intervals along the track as a shelter for those who guarded that section of the extrikers felt confident of enceers, but of the etrikers felt confident of enceers, but of

but some railroad ties which had been fastened upright in a cattle-guard, with large stones wedged securely about them. Then he knew that these men had planned to wreck the express.

He tried desperately with his puny strength to move the timbers, but they were fixed so firmly that he could not stir Petersham brought his hand down upon the table so heavily that the dishes rattled. "It is hard to think of our pretty little place being taken from us," said Mrs. Petersham, with a sigh, "but I suppose it must come to that, for I don't know where the mone and forth accoss the track—but, of course, that was impossible, and he tried to think of some other signal. As in his perplexity of some other signal. As in his perplexity he thrust his hands deep down into his pockets, at the bottom of one of them he felt some matches which were left from a

would not burn, and after using all his matches but two in vain attempts he gave

Point have formed an anti-swearing society One of the young men-Yes, sir ; we bind ourselves not to swear for one year, under a severe penalty.

Clergyman-A praiseworthy idea, and one I warmly commend. The prevalence of profanity is traly deplorable, especially amongst our railroad men. May I ask what penalty you have established? One of the young men—Yes, sir. The member who breaks over is compelled to stand drinks for the whole crowd."

Collapse of Point St. Charl es clergyman At a house in Ohio where a minister was boarding, the servant girl was anxious to anticipate everything in her work that any wished her to do. She had always "just done it," or was "just doing it," when any order was given. This amused the

The Rev. Dr. Ritchie, of Edinburgh though a very clever man, once met with his match. When examining a student as to the classes he had attended, he said : "I understand you attended the class for mathematics ?"

"Yes." "How many sides has a circle ?" "Two," said the student. "Indeed.! what are they?" What a laugh in the ceart the student's answer produced when he promptly said : "An inside and an outside !" The doctor next inquired : "And you attended the moral philosophy class also?" "Tee,"

"Well, you doubtless heard lectures on various subjects. Did you ever hear one on cause and effect ?"

"Does an effect ever go before a cause ?" "Yas."

"Give me an instance." "A barrow wheeled by a man." The doctor hastily sat down and proposed



OF THE WEEK. **ECHOES**

European.

Mr. Gladstone has declined to stand as a candidate for the rectorship of the Univer-sity of Aberbeen. He gives his advanced age as his reason for declining the nomina-tion.

The Pope is about to create a commission of cardinals to sugge in discussion of the social question. Cardinal Mermillod will probably be appointed president of the commission.

The authorities in Paris, France, purpo The authorities in Paris, France, purpose taking severe measures respecting the general disregard of the law compelling, the vaccination of children, as the latest official reports show that an alarming in-crease in the number of cases of smallpox has taken place. Brittany seems at the present time to be specially affected.

A leading feature of the returns from the municipal elections is the fact that not a single dissident Liberal success is recorded. Labor condidates won some seats from the Conservatives. The Chronicle says the results of the elections make a bad outlook for the Government and show what will happen in the event of an appeal to the

During a circus performance at St. Petersburg, which was attended by the Csar and the members of his family, one of Casr and the members of his family, one of the trained horses suddenly became violeas and made an attack on M. Giniselli, the manager of the circus. The horse knocked the man down and bit him and trampled upon him, mangling him in a terrible manner in full view of the spectators. The Czar and his family abruptly with-drew from the Imperial box and left the building. A general panic among the spec-tators followed, and the performance was closed. closed.

A wedding feast in the Italian colony in Glasgow was broken up by a murder on Tuesday night. While the feast was pre-gressing an Italian named Lorenzo Maro Antonio made his appearance in the room. He had received no invitation to attend and was ejected. In a short time he returned and the bridegroom and a number of the guests attempted to again drive him out. Antonio resisted, and during the souffle Antonic resisted, and during the souffle that ensued he drew a knife and plunged it into the breast of the bridegroom, who fell to the floor a corpse. When the bride saw her husband lying dead before her she uttered a wild shriek and fell upon his body unconscious. One of the guests who had taken part in the attempt to eject Antonio also received a knife thrust from the mur-derer. The assessing was finally over. derer. The assassin was finally over-powered after desperately seeking to make his escape and was handed his escape and was handed over to the police. All the men concerned in the affair were vendors of ice cream. police.

The Parnell-O'Shea divorce suit stands the third for a hearing in the special jury list for the Michaelmas sittings. There-fore, it will probably come on for trial about the third week in November. The presiding judge will be Justice Butt. The ***o**unsel retained for O'Shea are Sir Edward Clarke Indownick and Lowin Command while Clarke Inderwick and Lewis Coward, while Sir Charles Russell and Mr. Asquith are retained on behalf of Mr. Parnell. It is stated in reply to the petition that Mr. Parnell and Mrs. O'Shea will simply deny the main charge against them. Russell for the correspondent, will make a great point of the delay on the part of Capt. O'Shea in presenting his petition. The de fence involves the appearance of Mrs. O'Shea and Mr. Parnell in the witness box. There are counter-allegations against the petitioner. Should the whole matter be thoroughly gone into, it is expected that the trial will be one of the most sensational ever before a divorce court. Uponall sides letters have been disclosed, some of which are of a startling character. If the case is fought out, the names of some very pro-minent politicians are likely to be introduced.

American.

stantly. The men went to the office of Dr. W. B. Webster and had their wounds dressed. They were Michael Henahan, of Schuylerville, and Patrick Hinghes, of Montans, who has been visiting in Schuy-terville. Henahan has a fiesh wound in his left breast, while Hughes has a serious wound in his left breast, while Hughes has a serious a serious wound in the groin. Both men a serious wound in the groin. Both men were placed under arrest.

Canadian. Lord and Lady Aberdeen have left a gold watch at Hamilton for the engineer, and a gold lockst for the fireman of the train en which they role, and which was derailed in the Recky Monntains. A fatal accident occurred on the Cana-

A fatal accident occurred on the Cana-dian Pacific railway near Owen Sound early on Wednesday morning through the collid-ing of an engine with an express train. Engineer Kyle, of the freight engine, was instantly killed, while the fireman was bedly hurt. Both the engineer and fire-man of the express train escaped with-out injury, as did also the passengers. Both engines were badly wrocked and the line blocked for some time. Mrs. Birchall, accompanied by one of her husband's legal advisers, had an interview with the Minister of Justice at Ottawa en Wednesday, relative to the commutation

Wednesday, relative to the commutation of the death sentence of her husband. Mr.

of the death sentence of her husband. Mr. McMurchy pointed out to the Minister what he considered the weak points in the evidence against the prisoner, and Mrs. Birchall presented the petitions bearing about 5,000 signatures, begging at the same time in feeling terms for her husband's life. Sir John Thompson expressed his great sympathy for the lady and promised to give the prayer of the petition his carnest attention The feeling in Ottawa is that the prayer of the petition will not be granted. granted.

About two weeks ago an unknown man was found dead in a chair at the Wilcox House, St. Thomas, and from the published description of deceased it was thought he was John Croft, of Hamilton, who had left that city two months ago. Friends of the Hamilton man went to St. Thomas to identify the body, and, although the hair of the head of deceased was more gray than that of Croft's was thought to be, the identification in other particulars was satisfactory. Mrs. Croft and members of the Foresters order, of which Croft was a member, also went to St. Thomas, and it was decided to bring the body to Hamilton for burial, there being scarcely a doubt in his friends' minds that the body was that of John Croft. The funeral took place from the Croft homestead, on Margaret street, a few days ago and the family have since been in mourning. The genuine John Croft has since arrived home and is with his family. As soon as Croft heard of the mistake he hastened to inform his family that he was alive and well, and now

there is much rejoicing in the Croft family. Who the man is whose body was brought from St. Thomas and interred here is not known, and it is doubtful if his identity will ever be established.

Musical Item.

Last week Gilhooly went to Onion creek, near Austin, to shoot quail. He got dinner at the ranch of Macbeth Simmons, a granger living in that vicinity. While at dinner Gilhooly remarked :

'Isn't this rather early to be killing pigs?' "Of course it's too early to be killing pigs. Who is killing pigs such warm weather as this ?"

"Why, I've heard pigs squealing ever since we sat down to dinner."

"Pigs squealing! Why, that's my oldest daughter practicing her singing lesson."

The Boston Highwayman in Action. "Pause !" sternly commanded the foot-pad, pointing a loaded revolver at the head of the belated pedestrian. "Suspend pro-gress immediately, or with the index mem-ber of the digital extremeties of my dextermanipulatory organ I communicate motion to the small metallic lever on the nether side of this weapon and release the mechan-ism it holds in check, thereby permitting

Bud McCoy, the leader of the notorious McCoy-Hatfield gang, was killed near Tennis Camp, Logan county, Va., on Friday evening by a man named Dempsey.

of grated chocolate, two teacups of sugar, one half sup of milk and water, a lump of butter, one teaspoonful of alum.

ANGEL CARE. - Whites of 11 eggs beaten to a stiff froth, 91 os. of sugar, 52 oz. of flour, 1 tessponsful axtract of vanilla. Don's butter the tins. Bake forty minutes.

If you wish to clarify sugar and water that you are about to boil, it is well to stur in the white of an egg while cold ; if put in after it boils the egg is apt to get hardened before it can de any good.

To restore colors to earpets, and take out grasse spots : Rub the places, with white writing shalk, leave it on for a few me-ments, then brush as usual ; the carpet will reappear as bright as ever.

GENUINE AMERICAN DOUGHNUTS .--- 2 Ibe hard to fry in, 1 cap sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cap milk, 2 teaspoonfais of baking pewdor, a pinch of salt, a pinch of einnamen, 2 tea-spoonsful malted lard, and enough flour to roll there.

LEMON OF OBANGE CARE -- One and one half cups of sugar, one half cup of butter, three eggs, two thirds cup of milk, one tea-spoonful of soda, add the strained juloe and grated peel of one orange or lemon. Bake in jelly time--three cakes.

PLAIN DARK CARE .-- One and one half cups of sugar, two spoonfals of treacle, one cup of butter, one half oup of sour milk one teaspoonful of sods, two eggs, two and one half oups of flour, a little of all kinds of spices, currants and raisins.

CONKIES.—One cup of sugar, one half cup of sour milk, one half tesspoonful of soda, just flour enough to roll, baking quickly. Add any flavoring you wish. No eggs are required. These are very nice if grated or prepared cocoanut is added.

A writer claiming to know something about poultry feeding recommends night feeding in winter to such fowls as are fattening for market. After two or three visits with a lantern for this purpose they will look eagerly for the nine er ten o'clock lunch.

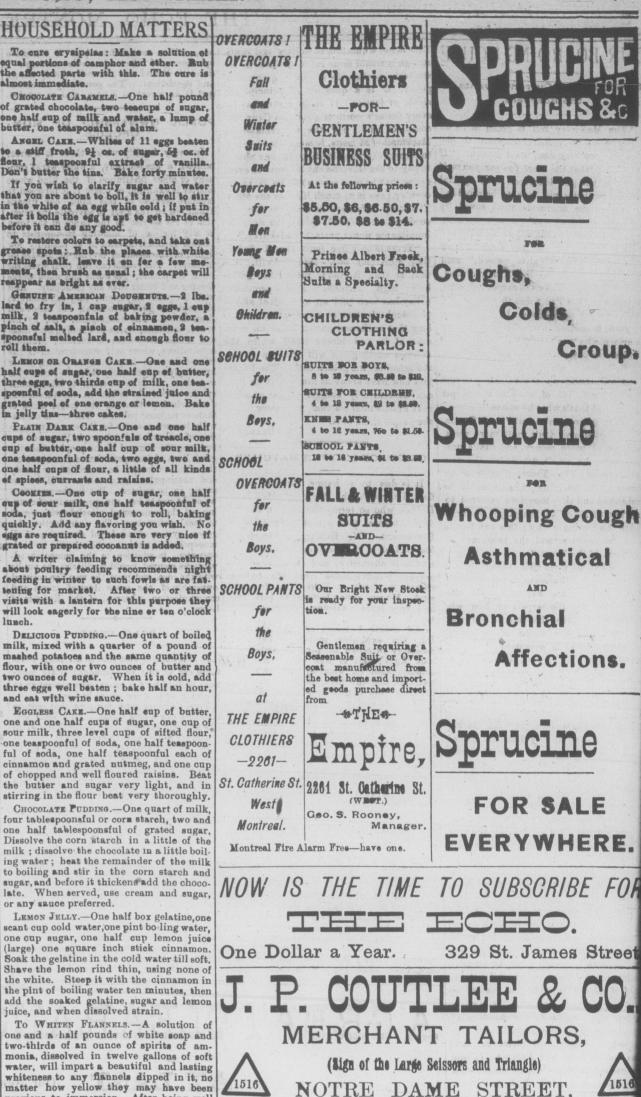
DELICIOUS PUDDING .- One quart of boiled milk, mixed with a quarter of a pound of mashed potatoes and the same quantity of flour, with one or two ounces of butter and two ounces of sugar. When it is cold, add three eggs well beaten ; bake half an hour, and eat with wine sauce

EGGLESS CAKE .- One half sup of butter, one and one half cups of sugar, one cup of sour milk, three level cups of sifted flour, one teaspoonful of soda, one half teaspoon-

CHOCOLATE FUDDING .- One quart of milk four tablespoonsful or corn starch, two and one half tablespoonsful of grated sugar, Dissolve the corn starch in a little of the milk ; dissolve the chocolate in a little boil. ing water; heat the remainder of the milk to boiling and stir in the corn starch and sugar, and before it thickens add the choco-late. When served, use cream and sugar, or any sauce preferred.

LEMON JELLY .- One half box gelatine.one cant up cold water, one pint boling water, one cup sugar, one half cup lemon juice (large) one square inch stick cinnamon. Soak the gelatine in the cold water till soft. Shave the lemon rind thin, using none of the white. Steep it with the cinnamon in the pint of boiling water ten minutes, then add the soaked gelatine, sugar and lemon juice, and when dissolved strain.

TO WHITEN FLANNELS. - A solution of one and a half pounds of white soap and two-thirds of an ounce of spirits of am-monia, dissolved in twelve gallons of soft water, will impart a beautiful and lasting whiteness to any flamels dipped in it, no matter how yellow they may have been previous to immersion. After being well stirred around for a short time, the articles



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clue to the thief.

On a small cot bed in the village of Whitehall, Lehigh county, Pa., lies Mrs. Adam Wuchter, slowly pining away for want of nourishment. Although her absti-nance from food is not voluntary, her existance without food for 218 days is none the less wonderful. Mrs. Wuchter is 48 years old, the mother of three children. former years she was exceptionally strong aud robust and until attacked by a strange disease which deprived her of the power of eating, had always enjoyed good health. Despite her weakened condition she is able to speak in audible tones.

Freethinkers from all parts of Canada and the United States are attending the annual congress of the American Secular annual congress of the American Secular Union at Portsmouth, Ohio. The question under discussion is the plan of a general agitation in favor of the following policy : The equitable taxation of church property in common with other property; the total discontinuance of religious instruction and worship in the public schools, and especial-ly the reading of any Bible; the repeal and prevention of all laws enforcing the obser-vance of Sunday as a religious institution and the cessation of all appropriations of public funds of educational and charitable institutions of a sectarian character. Thomas Churchill, 83 years of ace. was

Thomas Churchill, 83 years of age, WAS Thomas Chartonili, So years of age, was murdered by burglars on Friday night at his home in the little hamlet known as "The Hemlocks," two miles south of Schuylerville. Two men attempted to break into the house. They broke the window of the room where Churchill and his wife ware clouder and denoted at the

A solitary robber on Saturday night held up the Wells-Fargo express agent at Mead-ville, Pa., and succeeded in getting several money packages valued at from five to twenty five thousand dollars. There is no clue to the the the fi

chanical device originally was brought into the sphere of action." "What do you want?" gasped the astonished victim.

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erepitation will eventuate at once." "Is it something to eat you want?" "That is the sunnum bonum of my ambi-

tion-the ne plus ultra of my hopes." From a basket on his arm the belated traveller took a cylindrical package. He gave it to the footpad, who held it up where the flickering rays of a dim street lamp fell upon it, gave one glance at the printed label, shrieked deliriously and fainted for joy."

It was a can of baked beans,

Brown has just had telephonic con-nection established between his office and

celery and three sprigs of parsley; mix with one can of tomatoes and one quart of water, seasoning with one teaspoontul each of salt and sugar and a little pepper. Boil gently for one hour. As the water boils away add more, so that the quantity may not be diminished. Mix two heaping tablespoonsful of flour thoroughly with one of butter, and thin the mixture with some of the soup. Then mix the thicken-ing with the soup and boil for five minutes. Strain the soup and serve.

BEFAD OR BISCUIT (self-raising flour)— Take in the proportion of one quart of milk or cold water to three pounds of flour; mix as little as possible—just enough to wet through and form a slack dough. Imme-diately bake in a deep pan, about half full, in an oven well heated, to be ready when you commence mixing. If a shallow pan be used, cover it, but not so as to press on the dough and injure its rising, thus protecting the bread from being burned or orust bound, which would deter its full expansion. Use no salt, Weigh the flour and measure the water to secure accuracy, which is very important.

CUPS AND SAUCERS .- The latest shape for coffee cups is square-the latest decoration wild flowers, apparently growing up from the base of the cup, all around it. Tea cups, for five o'clock tea, vie with after dincups, for five o clock test, the with and the ner coffees in beauty, and come in the costlicst porcelains. Fortunately for people who cannot afford such luxury, the artistic revival is manifest in the cheapest break into the house. They broke the window of the room where Churchill and his wife were sleeping, and demanded that he should let them in. The old man re-fused, and the mea tried to break in through the kitchen door. Churchill de-fended his property, striking at them with a bayonet, which he had fixed on a stick, when one of the men drew a revolver and fired three shots. One shot took affect in Churchill's left breast, killing him in-

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"The McKinley bill is going to be an object lesson in political economy to the American workingmen," said Brown. "If the theory 'that the more you tax yourself the richer you get' is correct, then special banking facilities will have to be provided to receive the enormous sums saved by Uncle Sam's 'hired man' through the mysteriou workings of that bill of McKinleys."

"To judge by what has already been done since that bill has passed," said Garlic, "it ain't banks that'll be required, but poorhouses. Take the carpet industry. for instance; the Trust met the other day and advanced prices from 15 to 75 cents per yard, according to quality, so that the American who wants a carpet on his floor will have to pay pretty dear for it."

"Well, that's all right," said Sinnett, "that will build up the American carpet trade and give lots of work to the carpet weaver, and that's what he wants."

"That's where you're out," said Garlic, 'the carpet weaver don't want more work -he wants more money, and that's precisely what he won't get under the new arrangement. The Trust knew that by increasing the price the demand would be diminished and they therefore resolved to close two fifths of all the carpet factories during the coming winter; this practically leaves the producer and the consumer at the mercy of the Trust "

"I don't at all agree with that," replied Sinnett, "it's a business transaction and don't interfere ln any way with either the man who weaves the carpets or him who buys it. The Trust has not in any way interfered with the wages of their employees or yet has it presumed to compel anybody to buy its carpets, it has simply made the most of the opportunity offered by the high tariff, and if it hadn't done so the men who compose it would be a lot of chumps.

"But can't you understand," said Garlic, "that this closing of two fifths of all the mills will throw forty out of every hundred carpet weavers out of work ; that those forty, in order to live, must secure work at their trade, and that to do this they must compete with the other sixty ; now this competition among the weavers will not only prevent them getting an advance of wages, and thereby benefitting by the passing of this bill, but it will actually reduce wages, because among the forty there will be many who can't afford to be idle, and who will offer their services for less than what the sixty are getting. On the other hand, a man wanting to buy a carpet will have to pay the price demanded by the Trust or go without, for the tariff on imported carpets is so high as to be actually prohibitory. So that the Carpet Trust, by the aid of the McKinley bill, is enabled to rob its employees by reducing their wages and to rob the consumer by demanding an exorbitant price for their goods."

"It seems to me," said Sharkey, "that unless the wages of the American laborer are increased in proportion to the increase of duty through this bill, that it will not

worker's pocket, it is not a question of policy, it is a question of principle, of right, of justice. If it is right that for every dollar's worth of goods the Canadian consumer shall pay the Government a blackmail of 35 cents, it must also be right to compel everyone landing on our shores to pay to the Government 35 cents of every dollar that he may earn while he is in the country ; one is as much right as the other.

The only difference is that the duty on goods protects capital, while the duty on immigrants would protect the laborer." "There is only one fault that I find in that McKinley bill," said Gaskill, "and that is that it don't place the duties half high enough. This protective policy has been held up by capital as the philosopher's stone so persistently and so long, that until some nation takes an overdose of it and bleeds itself white, the average workingman will worship it like the Israelites the golden calf. The States just now have about as much of it as they can conveniently stagger under and the next Presidential election will show what

the people think of it. BILL BLADES.

ORIGIN OF LUCIFER MATCHES

It is due to a happy thought which flashed through the brain of Mr. Isaac Holden, who so terms the idea in his evidence before the patent committee of Parliament. Mr. Holden had to rise at four o'clock in the morning to pursue his studies in chemistry, and experienced the gravest inconvenience from his tedious efforts to obtain a light from flint and steel. He was giving lectures at this time to a very large audience. He goes on to

say: "Of course I knew, as other chemists did, the explosive material that was necessary in order to produce instantaneous light; but it was very difficult to obtain a light on wood by that explosive material, and the idea occurred to me to put under the explosive mixture sulphur. I did that, and published it in my next lecture, and showed it. There was a young man in the room whose father was a chemist in London, and he immediately wrote to his father about it, and shortly afterward lucifer matches were issued to the world.

VIVACIOUS GIRLS.

There are two kinds of vivacious girls, There are two kinds of vivacious girls, and you shall choose between them. She time stands in the dock, and finally disapof mock vivacity laughs at everything, no pears in a reformatory. matter how trivial, and says, "Oh, how funny you are !" at every remark she hears. She can swim, and ride, and play lawn the discipline and the ocean winds comtennis-all of which accomplishments, in bine to change his aspirations, and at last tennis—all of which accomplishments, in the face of her tightly-laced waist, fill one with a real admiration for her prowess, in spite of her odious manners. She is always trying to say something witty; is addicted to the punning habit; talks of learning to box; is so glad "girls now-a-days here armed a site and the small scamp who began by jeering at rebukes, and habitually went wrong in a juvenile way, ends by turning on a confirmed criminal and isil bird learning to box; is so glad "girls now-a-days have some spirit"—as much as to out a confirmed criminal and jail-bird.

This is not a question of dollars and cents, say, "You see before you a complete though it would mean more dollars in the describe;" and is generally loud, slangy and egotistical. The genuinely vivacious girl is as sweet as a rose, and as restful.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF MON OPOLIES.

In every locality where there is a street railroad, a gas company, a water works company or other institution of the kind whose charter is expiring, or where it is proposed to organize services of this kind, our friends should be on the alert to advocate the retention of the service in the hands of the town or city instead of allowing monopolists to possess themselves, often at an absurdly low figure, of the means of levying high taxes on industry. The people can run their street car lines, telephones, gas works and water works cheaper and better than any monopoly. And what is equally important, they can secure to all employes good treatment, fair wages and short hours. The workingman who, by his vote or influence, assists in handing over these and similar franchises to soulless, grasping corporations, whose only consideration is tribute they can levy from the public, either knowingly or ignorantly helps to enslave his own class. It is much easier to bring public opinion effectively to bear on the question in a municipality than in the larger arena of State or national politics. The cry is contin nally becoming louder for Government owner-ship of railroad and telegraph lines, and be-fore long the demand of the people—that the great lines of transportation and communica-

tion shall no longer be controlled by greedy and unscrupulous monopolists-will be too strong to be resisted. But in the meantime we ought not to lose any opportunity of carry-ing out the same sound principle with regard to local enterprises. The introduction of general system of municipal ownership of all monopolies requiring a public charter for their operation, in addition to the immediate advantages secured, would familiarize the public with the idea, and pave the way for national ownership of the great lines of travel and communication .- Journal of the Knights of Labor.

WILD BOYS.

It is a curious fact that in all large cities there are groups of impudent little monkeys, lads of tender years, who almost seem predestined to grow up to bad ends.

They are born with tempers that neither kindness nor a sick tames. They scoff and jibe at their parents, and, to speak the plain truth, are a nuisance to everybody.

By the time that they have grown up to schooling age their vicious propensities show more strongly. If another bad boy is to be found, bad boy number one hunts him up, becomes his chosen friend, and both play truant.

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be long before Uncle Sam will be suffering the overproduction; the people of the United States are the home market of the American manufacturer, they are his consumer this jump in the tariff has decreased the purchasing power of their dollars in the same ratio as it has increased the amount of duty, and it mustfollow that unless the number of the consumer's dollars are increased by increasing his wages, the American manufacturer will loose his home market from the inability of the American people to buy that which they produce. Now, as wages have not and are not likely to increase the country at large will be impoverished to benefit the mem bers of the various Trusts who control American industries; this policy will create a few more millionaires and millions more of tramps; it can't be otherwise."

"The strangest thing in connection with a protective tariff," said Gaskill, "is that the workingman imagines that by protecting the products of labor he protects himself; he never stops long enough to think that the products of labor do not as a rule belong to the laborer, but belong to the capitalist, and that it is he and not the laborer who is protected."

"And yet he could easily convince himself," said Brown, "that the ruling powers are not in sympathy with him, if he would only do a little bit of thinking. Whenever he looks for a job he finds labor treated as a commodity; he finds that the employer, all other things being equal, always strives to secure the cheapest labor, and in ninetynine cases ont of a hundred tells him straight that he regards his labor as a commodity, yet when it comes to framing a tariff he never finds this commodity in the list of articles on which a duty is demanded. Labor is a commodity, and the laborer should insist, that inasmuch as a high import duty is levied on everything coming "rom a" road, he shou'd also be pritected

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