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sorption，and the vision John Bright
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what takes place in the Legisislative Assem．
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particular church should have a predom
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just now）；but he has confidence that the
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True to His Word

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＂＂Stop，sir，stop ！＂criod the old gentloman． reamon that you cannot underthasd ；＂and hare his voice sank low．＂．
＂I thought everything resolved itteolf int thoose twe pregnast words，
one，＂returned the other ；＂＂porhapa I pre tumed too much upon that；in my time it Your picture may be perfeetion，for what knot，and you shall have your price for it that aosk；I will pay you upon the nail－this pounds $\mathrm{r}^{\bullet}$
＂No，sir．You say that you wish to bu derstand．Well，I wish to keep it for a reaso that would at least be equally unintelligibl
to you．＂ to you．＂ eroigns for that little pioture．It cannot worth more than three handred pounds．＂ Walter coldly，＂and yet I will not sell it you．＇ ＂You will not sell it to me 1 ＂cried the old To insult me，to disappoint me，to ${ }^{\circ \prime}$－He ho stopped，then added plaintively ： man，you are very cruel．＂Ho had s haggar and weary look，
＂I ought not to have come here，sir， mean to sell my picture．If you had behave otherwise，or given me your reason for desiring
to possess it－no，forgive me＂－for across the old man＇s face here fitted a look of intense
pain－＂that is an impertinence ；I mean， you had convinced me that the possession
it would have been dear to you，from whatev 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，wher
they are cared for and appreciated，and no
otherwise Hower otherwise．However，as matters stand，I fee
I owe you an apology，an explanation．The
is an association－to me－in coniection wit that painting which forbids me to part with
for its fair price $;$ and to take advantage
your fancy
shameful．＂tor it to extort more seems to $m$
＂But if 1 don＇t mind it－if money is
nothing to me＂．exclaimed the old man
eagerly．＂I don＇t say it it inthing；three
hundred pounds are three hundred pounds heverybody＂．＂ 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 mans whim is his nuster－would
be to trade upon your necessity．＂
＂Nonsense ！Wheel that desk here，and let me write out the cheque．
＂I would not take it if it was for three
thonsand．Good morning sir．＂ Walter opened the door，，unt as he did so he
feic it pushed toward him，and there entered ＂Mr．Litton
pleasant smile． a，I believe ？＂said she，with CHAPTER XII．

Walter could scarcely believe his senses，
when he beheld thus standing before him the
girl of whom for the last six months the image had been more or less present to his mental
vision，but whom，with hisphysical eyes，h
had never thought to see again．To meet he at such a time and place was mill more surgris
for and extraordinary；but still
ing was it to see her so unchanged so beautt ing was it to see her so unchanged ose obeaurity
on bright and radiant，indeed－for that，ev on her marriage morning，she had not been
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not ceased to be agitated by thoughts of home not ceassed to be agot tated by thoughts of home
－buts still in good health，her eyesundimmed
with tears，her face unlined with cares，her
voice as musical and cheery as when he had Voice as musical and cheery as when hes，ha
first heard its well－remembered tones．
this this was like enchantment；but what beyo
alla astounded him，and stililed his tongue，a
seemed to paralyze his very limbs，was semed to paralyze not recognized him ；th
fact that she had not
she had asid＂Mr．Litton，I blieve？＂
and then，in the most unconcerned，though cour－
teous manner，had added＂Cood morning，＂as
thoogh he were no more than an utter tron 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
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man plaintivel．
Yes，it is very，＂rurious． 1 hotty quickly．
ve that you
veme to terms，papp，with this gentlo
＂With this genteman to himellf，like one in a dream．It was im－
ponsible that she did not recognize him ；there mpst，then，be some reason for her ignoring cheir aequaintance．Wan it possible that that
terrible Mra．Sheldon had breathed to her that shameful imputation of his being at heart a
rival in the fffectionsof her husband，and
that hence she had resolved to know him more！
She kept her eyes studioully averted from him，and fixed upon hor father．
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 Piease to write out one hundred pounds．＂＂
＂I am anraid，papa，＂said Lotty softy，
＂that we have oflended this genteman；and
that，therefore，he will not be beholden to us．＂ ＂I did not mean any offence，young manan，＂
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 i has served me for the last fifty years ；but I
certainly had no intention of rufling your
feathers．；Well，there is your hundred
pound ＂O papa ！＂said Lotty．
＂My dear，I have only done as the young
entleman has directed me ；I conclude he
nows his own mind．＂ ＂Yous he own mind．＂
＂Yery right，sir，＂answered Wal－
ter．The picture shall be esent to you di－
eectly the Exhibition is over．＂ eetly the Exhibition is over．＂
＂．Very good．I won＇t offer to shake hands
with you，young man，because $I$ can＇t but I
man truly obliged to you＂（this he pronounced ＂obleeged，＂but in a friendy and even grate－
ful tone．＂If the obligation were on your
side instead of mine，I should venture to ask a favor of you．＂＂Pray，ask it，sir，＂said Walter，＂all the
same．＂
＂Woll ＂Well，then，stay and dine with us．
are none of your fashionables，who wear whit
ties and that，and there are only our
selves．＂A sort of pathos mingled with
 ou about the place in the meantime．
This invitation，which an hour ago would
have been a temptation againt whioh he
vould have would have atrugtled in again，had now no
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ecept it，if it were only that it would decept it，if it were only that it would give
tim the opportunity of reproaching Lotty for
her repudiation of him－for what he no longe
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 ily down eame the cable ore cansing an
tronble to keep on top of its coils． We folt that the great meight must
start the platorm，when both would
likely be huried to the bottom of the bhaf Finally，to our great relief，the cable ceae
to descend．For a lon time we waited suspense，not knowing what mould be the ne move of those above．At last，however，
heard the roice of aman shouting down to
from the nearest atation above． from the nearess atation above．
We explained our peribous position in af wraw，and at length the great cable beil
crawl slowly up the shaft again．Still raid the platform would give way，we
obliged to keep hold of the rope and about on the coils as they unwound．
It was a tedious business，and was a got out aliver or went to to the botwom；
last the platform tightened up under ue， we began to ascend．Our work was over
and we felt safe．
On arriving at the surface we found that
engineer had concluded that we were goin far，and halting，or stopping his engine
sent a man down to the station to find
anything had gone wrong．
1 may have been in more 1 mag have been in moro dangerous
n the mines，but was never in a place
the danger lasted so long，and all the tin
to fever heat．It was too long a time for to fever heat．It was too long a
man＇s hair to stand on end． Clean the Back Lanes and All At this season of the year the public h
should be as carefully looked after as a other time
Many of our Aldermen and Councill
Canada believe that because the hot we is ore，firets in the health dep
their fforts quietly until next summer．
rest This is criminal negligence，and accou
a large measure for the great amount of ness that now exists．The cool antumn s，
be the healthiest season of the year in al
large towns and cities of Canada．
One great source of trouble and dise
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MONTREAL, November 8, 1890.
NOTES OF THE WEEK.
Yet another terrible railway accident has to be recorded, the result of the employ beso sible ituations. express train was run into two coal laden trairs standing in a switch, near Syracuse, N.Y., the other day, throug the recklessesss of a boy, how me being eiled and several lives of railway
injured. Why the passengers should be imperilled simply to gratify the avarice of large corpor tions is hard to u uderstand, and why the public submit to be thus placed in continued jeepardy is a still greater mystery. Of course the railway company will say it was a regrettable mis take, and might have been committed by the best of men, but the fact is evi dent, from the published account of had a variety of duties to perform, some of which should have had the sole attention of a person of maturer was too much for him. The railway company should be held responsible for these four men being done to death It is in the end a system of false economy to so double up the duties of workman that, for the whole of his working time he is on the tenter hooks of anxiety. This is more especially wrong where the situation is one re quiring cautionsenss, care and atten railway service, and the time has ar rived when our legislatures should pro nibit the employment of persons under or in similar responsible positions.

The Quebec Legislature was opened on Tuesday last with the usual ceremonies. The Hon. Mr. Marchand the Lieutenant-Governor read the speech from the throne. The speech conit Government would ask the House to authorize the issue of new House to authore the six mil lion dollars, the proceeds of which will be used in paying off old obligations, and in repaying the advances made in connection with the Jesuits' Estate matter, and for the construction and carrying on of necessary publie works. The payment of the interert on thes raising the price of licenses for the raising the price of licenses for the sale
of intoxicating liquors and by leving a special duty on the working of mines in the Province. Congratulation is looked for from the success of the agrisultural merit law and the acceptance by the Protestant Committee of Public Instruction of the grant to the minority in connectien with the settlement of the Jesui Estates. The building of a bridg across the St. Lawrence at Quebec also hinted at, and assistance indirectly promised. Tae question of increased promised. Magistrates the District Mar is also touched upon, and a promise
made to have the matter brought before the House. About the most in portan pab ine faction of ories and the protection of workmen.

The names of Aldermen Conroy Griffio, Malone and Shurey have been mentioned for the position of Acting Mayor for the next three months. With euch an intellectual and respectable quartette to choose from THE Echo would suggest that the four names be placed in a hat and the first one drawn to take the position. There is nothing to choose between them
they stand on the same pedestal of dermanic eminence ; the result doe not affect the public in any material degree, and the plan we propose would
do away with jealousy and bickering among themselves and their supporters in theCouncil Perhaps it wou be better, however, to make the por to Jimmy McShane. Possibly this might satisfy his ambition

The names of Dr. Guerin, Mr. J. M Fortier, cigar manufacturer, Josep Duhamel, Q.C., and the Hon. Jame MeShane are mentioned as possible candidates for the mayoralty. Reavor of the present occupant of the

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$$ civic throne, and it is likely that Mayor Grenier consents to run

ome of the others may drop out.

The New York World says: If the orkiugman or any other man finds it difficult under Mr. Jay Gould's plan to get along under the new tariff with suit of ciothes where he formeriy had two, he will have to resoly with one.
The Есно is mailed to subscriber a distance every Friday evening and delivered in the city early on Saturday. Parties not receiving their paper regularly should communica with the office.

Mr. Wm. Clendinneng, the membe for St. Lawrence Ward in the Quebe Legislature, was present at the Oppo siton caucus and, in the course of upport.
This is how an American exchang puts it : "Protection to home industry

- Piotection for the boss and home in dustry for the workman."
THE UNITED STATES ELEC TIONS.
The triumphant sweep of the Demo ratic party in the United Slates elections appears to be an indication tha the American people have resolved hat the policy of protection has gone far enough, and that the McKinley bill is an overdose of it. Although a large number of the most influential papers in the States were against the further increase of protection it was not supposed that the American put th as a bore opposed to it, but the
result of elections show this to have been a mistaken view, and that the masses are utterly spposed to the
imposition of a war tariff in a time of peace. What must have had a great opinions of the Amsican working men was the eager anxiety shown by the trusts and combines to take imine diate advantage of the increased duties on imports. No sooner did the bill imports. No sooner dinto than several of these rusts gave notice of a rise in price of he home ma decreased output, with a consequent shutting lown of a portion of the industries ontrolled by them. This of course controlled by hem. neant a large number keener compe hrown out of wompe tition in that field of labor, and a pro atra competition. From the rush of the syndicates to control the market in
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particular industries, the intelligent $\mid$ son advanced why the death sentence among the working classes foressw in his case should not be carried our hat the result would be, and have iven expression to their views in no ncertain way. The principle of increased duties has been emphatically condemned, and it need not occasion any surprise if, after all, the McKieley bill may have only a short existence. Another element which helped, no doubt, in the triumph of the Democracy was the manifest unfairness and discrimination of the new tarfff. For inslance, on commodities naturaly coming under consumption among in creased forty to sixty percent, while the "purple and fine linen" of the untouched or only moderately in creased. A prominent business ma ing table of prices on familiar comm ditics arranged so as to be readily un dritood by those who are not quinted with technical terms

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The above needs no comment, tells its own eloquent story of 10justice and oppression, and it is no wonder the American people have set their face against a conunuance of the iniquitou. system of class legislation shown in
anckinley bill. The author of the bill has himself been defeated and sev ral other of the more prominent o its supporters, Freed from Congres sionial cares they may now have leisure fully at the taxation problem mor hat the lesson they have just learned will be productive of good.

## BIRCHALL.

Before another issue of The Еоно pears Reginald Birchall will have paid the penalty of the crime of which he was found guilty or the sentence life. From the very moment that the body of the dead man was found in the swamp and the apprehension of he swamp and apprehension English-speaking countries of the world nglish-spealio co the have given gieat prom the prisoner' position-not always judicious or fair to him-have been freely made. Hi youth upwards, and discreditable tories about his college life, having endency to prejudice the public mind gainst him, were widely published His apologists or sympathizers have n he petitions now before the Ministe Justice considerable stress has bee aid upon this feature in the case. Still, aking allthis into consideral foundatio or extending to him the prorogativ of mercy. The murder was coolly calculated, judiciously planned in every particular and, saving one little accident, the identity of the victio
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hation shown by prisoner gush from numerous correspondents, but divested of all maudlin sentiment but divested of all maudin sentiment
we have not seen any substantial rea-

Mrs. Birchall has the sympathy of very right-minded par:onct during a trouble, while her conduct dify history very trying period of her lifes history. She is the cause of much admiration. Shot wife in their triest sense, and wife in their truest sense, and hrough the promivence of these qualiies in her nature her husband' sign the petitions in her husbava ehalf who otherws the onion rained from doing so. The opinion most unanimous that the verdict wa just one according to the evidence dhat the prisoner
te that awaits him.
Since the above was in type intellience bas reached the city that th Privy Council have rejected the peti ion for commutation of the death sentence on Birchall and he acoordingly be hanged on Friday nex Although much sincere pity will felt for his unfortunate wife, all righ thinking people uvite in saying that the Council have taken the proper course in refusing the prayer of the petition. Any other course woul have been a travesty on justice and a pandering to depraved sentimentalism

THE NIGHT SCHOOLS.
From the eagarness displayed the working classes to take advantage it is quite evident that they are disposed to take advantage of every means of educating themselves when placed within easy reach. And it is to their credit that, after undergoing shop, they feel disposed to submit shop, lhey feel daposed hour or two mental dril for anoter attended their Fom the success which atbended chel sively proved that the night school were necessity, and that the by the Corporation was justriable. If pended were not attained, cause of the actions of certain boodiers who when public money is to be spen lass imes, should be looked afucr with greater vigilance, and we hope the lessons of last year will not be thrown
away. What the Government should do now, in order to supplement and carry out the good work to full fruihe Legislature a Free Public Librarie Act for cities and towns having sufficient population. If these were es ablished near to densely populate advantage of. Several of our millionaires have by generous gifts given a great impetus to higher education, bald classes. Why should the laborer an artisan be forgotten? The establish ment of a free public library for wonument to the memory of any man
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And Bannerman emiled and caugh breath，
But I heard him name her name Down the hillside the fire－floods rushed， Teck and peck was the reckless race－ Neck and peck was the reckless race
Ever the bay mare kept her paee，
But the grey horse dropped behind． He turned in the saddle－＂Let＇＂change， And his bridle rein he drew． 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 Dande
And Bunnerman rode the gray．

The hot air scorched like a furnace blast
From the very mouth of hell ： The blue－gums caught and blazed on
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， 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， And the flames that rolled behind
 Thy warm tears called me to life again，
But， 0 God 1 that We dwell in peace，my beautiful one And I，by the estreams in the west，
But oft through the mist of my drean along
Rides Bannerman of the Dandenong，
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pigs．Who is killing pigs such warm weather as this ？＂
＂Why，Ive heard pigs squealing ever
since we sat down to dinner．＂ ＂Pigs squealing！Why，that＇s my oldest The Boston Highwayman in Action．
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nens is a wonderful thing．I want you to dine with me this evening，ane I will notify
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隹 the butter and sugar very light，and in
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Crocouate Foddive．－One quart of mils CHocoLAYE PoDDING．－One quart of milk，
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ng water ；heat the remainder of the milk to boiling and stir in the corn starch and
sugar，nond before it thickens add the cooco
ate．When served，use cream and sugar， Lkow sauce preferred．
Lkmos JkLy．－One half box gelatine，one
cant cup cold water，one pint bo ling water scant cup cold water，one pint bo－ling water，
one oup sugar，one half cup lemon juice
（large）one square inch stick cinnamon． Sook the gelatine in the colic water till soft．
Shave the lemon rind thin，using none of the pint of boiling water ten minutes，then
dd the aice，and when dissolved strain．
To WHITEN Funge
To Whiten FlanNeLs．－A solution of
one and a half pound of wite eoap and
two．third of an ounce of spirits of am monis，dissolved in twelve gallons of sof
water，will impart a beautiful and lasting Whiteness to any flannels dipped in it，no previous to immersion．After being well
tirrred around for sirrod around for a short time，the articlen
should be taken out and woll washed in
clear，cold water． Tomaro Sovr．－Chop fine half a turnip
one carrot，two small onions，one stalk oit oelery and three aprigs of parsley；mix
with one can of tomatoes and one quart o water，saasoning with one teaspoontu
each of aslt and sugar and a little pepper
Boil gently for one hour．As the water Boil gently for one hour．As the water
boils away add more，Bo that the quantity
mat not be diminishod．Mix two heaping may not be diminishod．Mix two heapin
tablespoonafal of flour thoroughly with one of butter，and thin the mixture with
nome of the soup．Then mix the thieken－
ing with the soup and boil for five minutes， ing with the soup and boil for five minutes，
Strain the soup and serve． Bread os Brscurs（self－raining flour）－
Take in the proportion of one quart of milk or cold water to three pounds of flour；mix
as
littie as possible－
just thitle as possible－just onough to we
through and form a slak dough Imme－
diately bake in a deep pan，about half full diately bake in a deep pan，about half funil，
in an oven well heatod，to be realy when
you commence mixing．If a shallow pan you commence mixing．
be ased，cover it a sut not saalow pan to preso on
the dough and injure ita rising，thus pro－ tecting the bread from being burned o
crust－bound，which would deter ite full expanioin，Usiono ealt，Weigh the flou
and measure the water to secure scour whioh is very important．
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coffoe oupa is square－the litest decoration coino oups is square－the lintest decoration
wild fowers，apparently growing up from
tie base of the eap，al around it．Toa tne base of the eap，all around hit．Te
cups，for five ocolok ten，vie with after din
ner oofteas in beauty，and come in the costliest porcelians，Fortunately
people who cannot aftord such luxury，the artiintio revival is maniffest in the cheapest
wares，and even earthen jugs and bowlic are no longer ugly．Very protty osto may
be had quite oheaply，bui the wisent ohoiee for every day ase by people of mall meanit
is plain white French china，whioh，when
broken，may easily be replaced．With thit
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## Reflections on Current Events by the Boarders． the Boarders．

The MoKinley bill is going to be a Amect lesson in political economy to then，＂1 the theory＇that the more you tax yoursel banking facilities will have to be provided to receive the enormous sums saved by Union workings of that bill of McKinleys． ＂To judge by what has already boen Garlic，＂tit ain＇t banks that＇ll be required Garlic，＂it ain＇t banks thatll be required for instance ；the Trust met the other day and advanced prices from 15 to 75 cent per yard，according to quality，so that th American who wants a carpet on
will have to pay pretty dear for it．＂
＂Well，that＇s all right，＂said Sinnett trade and give lots of work to the carpe weaver，and that＇s what he wants．＂ ＇the carpet weaver don＇t want more work －he wants more money，and that＇s pre arsely what he won＇t get under the ne increasing the price the demand would be diminished and they therefore resolved to close two．fifths of all the carpet factorie leaves the producer and the consumer at the mercy of the Trust＂ Sinnett，＂it＇s a business transaction and don＇t interfere ln any way with either the buys it．The Trust has not in any way
interfered with the wages of their em ployees or yet has it presumed to compel
anybody to buy its carpets，it has simply by the high tariff，and if it hadn＇t done
chumps．
＂But can＇t you understand，＂said Garlic，
＂thet mills will throw forty out of every
hundred carpet weavers out of work；tha work at their trade，and that to do this the must compete with the other sixty；now
this competition among the weavers wil not only prevent them getting an advauce
of wages，and thereby benefitting by the passing of this bill，but it will actually re duce wages，because am＇ng the many who can＇t afford to be idle and who will offer their services for les other hand，a man wanting to buy a carpe will have to pay the price demanded by th ported carpets is so high as to be actuall prohibitory．So that the Carpet Trust， rob its employees by reducing their wage and to rob the consumer by demanding an
exorbitant price for their goods．＂ unless the wages of the American labore are increased in proportion to the increase
of duty through this bill，that it will not be long before Uncle Sam will be suffering United States are the home market of the sumer this jump in the tariff has de－ lars in the same ratio as it has increased
the amount of duty，and it must follow tha unless the number of the consumer＇s dollars are increased an 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 bers of the various Trusts who control American industries；this policy will create a few more milionaires and millions a protective tariff，＂said Gaskill，＂is that the workingman imagines that by protect－ ing the products of labor he protects him－ self；he never stops long enough to thin $k$ 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 him－ self，＂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 ninety－
nine cases ont of a handred tells him straight that he regards his labor as commodity，yet when it comes to framing a tariff he never finds this commodity in the list of articles on which a duty is demand－ ed．Labor is a commodity，and the laborer thould insist，that inasmuch as a high im． port duty is levied on everything coming
 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 Governm ent a
blackmail of 35 cente，it must also be right blackmail of 35 cente，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 fanlt that I ＂There is only one fault that I find in
that McKinley bill，＂said Gask ill，＂and that is that it don＇t place the duties policy has been held up by capital as the philosopher＇s stone so persistently and so long，that until some nation takes an over－
dose of it and bleeds itself white，the average workingman will worship it like jhe 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 shuw what the people think of it．
ORIGIN OF LUCIFER MATCH Aं It is due to a happy thought which
flashed through the brain of Mr．Isaac Holden，who so terms the idea in his evi dence before the patent committee Parliament．Mr．Holden had to rise a
four o＇clock in the morning to pursue his four o＇clock in the morning to parsue
studies in chemistry，and experienced the gravest inconvenience from his tedions
effortst to obtain a light from flint and
steel．He was giving lectures st this tin 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 did，the explosive material that was
necessary in order to produce instantan－ necess light junt it was very diffecult to to
eoutain a light on wood by that explosive
obatrial materia，and explosive mixture sulphur．
put nonder the exp
I did that，and published it in my next
tin young man in the room whose father was
a chemist in London，and he immediately
wrote wrote to his father about it，and shortly
afterward lucifer matches were issued to
the worl．＂．＂

VIVACIOUS GIRLS．
There are two kinds of vivaclous
and you shall choose between tnem．She of mock vivacity laughs at everything，no matter how trivial，and says，＂Oh，how
funny you are！＂at every remark she hears． She can swim，and ride，and play lawn tennis－all of which acomplishments，in
the face of her tightly laced waist，fill one
with a real admiration for her prowess，in with a real admiration for her prowess，in
spite of her odious manners．She is
She always trying to say something witty；
addicted to the punning hatit talks
learning to box ；is so glad＂girls now－
lo
$\qquad$ specimen of the admirable oreature I
deacribe＂o and is generally loud，blangy
and egotistical．The genuinely vivacious
girl is as sweet as a rose，and as restul． PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF MON
In every locality where

In every locality where there is a street railroad，a gas company，a water works com－ pany or other institution of the kind whose
ehartrer is expiring，or where it is proposed to
argan organize services of this kind，our friends
should be on the alert to advocate the reten－
ion of the how of the serve the alert in to advocate the reten－
ionds of the town
or city instead or city instead of allowing monopolists to
possess themselves，often at an absurdly low
gigure，of the means of levying high tel
 masustry．The people can run their street car
lines，telephones， ges works and water works
cheaper and better than any monopoly．And whaper and better than any monopoly．And
what is equally important，they can secure to
all employes good treatment，fair wazes and all employes．good treatment，fair wages and
short hours．The workingman who，by his
ove or influence，assists in handing over these and similar fraichises to soulless，grasping
corporations，whose only consideration is the
tribute they can levy from the public，either ribute they can levy from the public，either
knowingly or gignorantly helps to enslave his
own class．It is much easier to bring publi own class．It is much easier to bring public
opinion effectively to bear on the question in
a municipality than in the larger arena o
State or national politites． State or national polities．The cry is contin
nally becoming louder for Govermentowner－
ship of railrood and telegraph lines，and be ship of railroad and telegraph lines，and be
fore long the demand of the people－that the
great lines of transportation and communica－ great lines of transportation and communica
tion shall no lougge be controlled by greedy
and $u$ unscrupulous monopolists－will be too and unscrupulous monopolists－will be to too
strong to be eristed．But in the meantime
we ought not to lose any opportunity of carry we ought not to lose any opportunity of carry－
ing out the same sound principle with regar
to local enterprises．The introduction of to local enterprises．The introduction of general system of municipal ownership or hat
monopolies requiring a public chatrter for thit
operation，in addition to the immediate ad vantages secured，would familiarize the eublic
with the idea，and pave the way for nationa ownership of the great lines of travel and
communication．－Journal of the Knights of

WILD BOYS．
It is a curious fact that in all large citie
there are groups of impudent little mon there are groups of impudent little mon－
keys，lads of tender years，who almost seem
predestined to kindness nor a sick tames．They sooff and
jibe at their parents，and．to speak the plai
truth，are a nuisance to everybody．
By the time that they have grown 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． Then the wild lad takes to still worse
courses，consorts with thieves，and after a
time stands in the dock，and finally disap． pears in a reformatory．
Sometimes he changes his manners and
mind，and after five years in an industrial school elects to go to sea．Here，perhaps，
the discipline and the ocean wind com．
bine to clange his aspirations，and at las． bine to change his aspirations，and at last
the man leads a steady sober，useful life．
The great majority of these unhappy The great majority of these unhappy
wild boys，however，only go from bad to
worse，and the small scamp who began
by jeering at rebukes，and habitually went

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