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Interesting Items, Facts and Figures-Bird's-Eye View of the World of Industry

CANADA

THE St. John, N B. Board of Trade has called a public meeting of the slap-rougers to discuss Plimade Is unibed deck-load bill, and has united Nova Scotta Green in the Open House, Paterborough, on the 21st mst., on 'he Single Tax question. The hall was pucked, and the March of the Charles and the Charles of the Charles o

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The latter he has made a study for a number of years and is one of the able appoints in Hamilton of his great reform; Box. Derby is a model labor-reform being one of the truest that our field office in connection with the Hamilton hab organizations. He is a married man and has two children.

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Four hundred out of every 1,000,000 of the residents of Saxony, in Germany, commit suicide, in Leipsie the proportion is the highest in the world, reaching four hundred and fifty per 1,000,000; in Lendon it is only eighty-five per 1,000,000. New York Criva lat, 1270-feet lights at an annual cost of 200 cach; Now Orleans and cost of 200 cach; Now Orleans 200 cach; Now Trick and Control of the Control of the North Control of th

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## DESTITUTION IN TORONTO

CANADIANS are in the babit of congratulating themselves that the ev tremes of poverty and wealth charac teristic of older and more highly veloped countries are unknown here When social reformers point to the misery which prevails in London or New York as a reason for effecting such changes in our laws and institutions as will prevent the accumulation of wealth in the hands of a few and the consequent spoliation of the mass workers, we are sometimes with the answer that things are differ ent in Canada—that we have here no such social extremes and consequently that there is no need for an agitation to remedy grievances that do not exist. Some of our "patriotic" friends actually seem to fancy that there is something either in the Canain atmosphere or in the artificial no litical boundary line, which separates was her hear with ablic over his purity

on the increase, and that the conditions of life ere growing continually harder for the working people.

Such are instituble results of the odern competitive system. If Can ada has suffered less in the past from it than England, the United States or the European Continent, it has only been because our cities were not so large, our resources so fully devel-oped, our land so closely monopolized. our business and manufacturing inter ests so various and so well established as in those countries—because, in short, we were less cirilized and more of a wooden country. We have made great progress of late years—great strides in the direction of material development and national prosperity. nuence, under the system of monopoly of land and capital and competition among workers, we have chronic pauperism, soup-kitchens, and the biter cry of the unemployed and the disinherited, who, though they may not know it, are poor simply because they have been robbed.

### TRUSTS: A STEP TOWARDS NATIONALISM.

THE attempt to suppress by law the American trust system has ended in failure. The American Sugar Trust was proceeded against as a combination in violation of the law against monop olies, and the charter of one of the tirms belonging to it was declared forfeited. It was ruled, however, by the New York Court of Appeals to which the case was taken, that though individuals or firms may be prevented from enter ing into an agreement in restraint of trade, there is nothing in the law to prevent them uniting their interests in a corporation. So, acting on this suggestion, the "trust" was dissolved and sugar refining "company" organized to which all the smaller companies which had been members of the trust old out.

The upshot of all the endeavors made to uproot trusts and restore competi -43-5

manufacturing and commercial inter-

dustry and distribution to a system ing any party. and then when by their exactions they have educated pul c opinion up to point of demanding Government control, let the people in their agents, the Government step in and take possession when everything is in nice working nicroely assailed by contractors and their

Trusts and combines am fast making the nationalization of industry possible And the more oppressive and greedy they are the more quickly the people will be forced for their own protection, to assume the control of all enterprise in which they are concerned

### LABOR AND POLITICS

THE "new unionism," as it is called in England-which means the unionism that carries Labor Reform into politics instead of depending altogether on industrial combinations—has won a notable victory in the Hartlepool election. The Liberal party has been se demoralized by the developments in the Parnell affair that the contest was regarded as a sure thing for the Torics—especially as the constituency went for that party at the last election by over nine hundred votes. The contest lay between Mr. Furness, Gladstonian Liberal, and Mr. Gray, Unionist, with toora, and Mr. Gray, Unionits, with every chance, so far as surface indica-tions went, in favor of the latter; but to the surprise of everybody and the enthusiastic delight of the Liberal, Furness was returned by a majority of nearly three hundred. The latter party are in the mood to be thankful for a mail mercies just now, and the Hartlepoolelection is the first glimmer of sunshing for them since the Parnell episod threw such a damper on the Hom Rule cause. But the real reason o

the unexpected victory is not a politi cal one. It seems that the candidate were asked by the labor unions to pledge themselves to employ only union labor. Gray refused, while Furnes took the pledge, and as a consequence

the solid Labor rote was throw en inte he Liberal scale and elected him. This shows what labor organiz-

can accomplish by using the political machinery to advance their objects, if they will only lay aside their ridiculous party prejudices, and determine to us the politicians instead of being used by unionist Unfor The English labor them. are acting in the right spirit. tunately it is almost impossible even to imagine Canadian working men going to work as unitedly and determinedly to advance their cause at the pollsnot that there are not many who are suf ficiently intelligent to put labor rights before partizanship, but the rank and

before partizanship, but the rank and file are not yet educated up to that point. Supposing that in a Causalian election the Grit and Tory candidates had been asked to give a similar pledge, and that one had compiled and the other refused. In the light of past experience, do we not know that instead of acting unitedly the workingmer voters would have allowed the heelers to "pull their legs," and that many o of the same political stripe we begin to make excuses for the ma refused to give the required pledge, and to denounce the whole proceeding as a Grit or Tory dodge! Is it any wonder

Grit or Yory dodge! Is it any wonder that the politicians play fast and loose with labor when they find organized workingmen willing to condone any amount of lukewarmness or treachery on the part of public men of their own side! We are a long way behind the labor unions of England in learning to use the ballot as a means of punishing our enemies and helping our friends. It is a pity that the Hartlepool labor

en, when they were about it, did not take broader ground and insist or pledges for radical labor legislation which is a great deal more importan than the employment of union labor by any individual. Nevertheless, they nade a good beginning, and possibly their action was governed by local con-siderations of which we know nothing.

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The Hartlepool election, following with a short interval the Eccles contest, which was win in much the same fashion by a mg/sci labor vote for the candidate while ledged himself to the

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### DAY LABOR ON PUBLIC WORKS

The principle of day labor on city work wherever friends, has been fully justified by its for the toilers, and denounce the role results. Assistant City Engineer Rust, in a report on the construction of the 11100 street sewer, gives some instructive details showing the success of the day labor system on that important day labor system on that important work. It was in the first instance let

by tender, the lowest bid being \$29,692
—the highest \$37,682. The successful tenderer, however, refused to go on with the work, which was ordered to be done by day labor. In the mean time the lifteen cent-per-hour minimum resolution had been adopted, with the effect of increasing the price of labor fully 25 per cent, over the figures on which the contract was based. was also an unforeseen increase in the price of brick, and considerable ob stacles in the nature of the ground, with an additional outlay for p not included in the original estimate The work is nearly completed, and the ost incurred is 831,769, the approximate cost of what remains to be done being \$3,000, bringing up the total expenditure to \$34,769. The Assistant Engineer says, "By analysis this amount can be shown to be considerably less proportionately than the original mated cost . . . I am of opinion that the department did the work well and at a price that could not be met by contractors at the present rate of

It ought not to be overlooked that there are other and more important considerations than the element of first cost to be taken into account in such work. Even were the work performed by the city direct with day labor more apensive than contract work, it would probably be cheaper in the long run

The tendency of the contract system is to induce the contractor to use cheap and poor material, and employ inferior in-order to increase his workmen, in order to increase his profits. It is a demoralizing system which puts a premium on scamped work and bad material, and by making cheapness the sole aim in view, encour ages reguery and puts the honest con-tractor at a disadvantage in competing against the tricky fellow, who, to get a contract, puts in a tender at a ridicu-lously low figure, hoping to make it up on extras or by poor workmanship Contractors as a class are no worse that ther people, but the inevitable work ing of the system is to encourage dis honesty and make it impossible for the fair employer, who does his duty by the public, to compete successfully with the man who grinds down his laborers

and robs the taxpayers.
These reasons alone would be sufficient for substituting day labor for contract work. But when, in addition, the former is shown to be actually or's the argument for the extension of the system is unanswerable. The labor organizations, to whose persist labor organizations, to whose persistence in urging it upon the Council the beginning so satisfactorily made is mainly due, would do well to de-mand its adoption in other depart-ments wherever it is at all practicable. There is no reason why middle mer should be allowed to make a profi on public undertakings witch could just as well be saved to the city.

THE Montreal Herald says the Gov-mment contemplates treachery to Mr. avin. That gentleman's organ, the ernment contemplates treachery to Mr. Davin. That gentleman's organ, the Regina Leader, replies that to believe such a thing is to "credit men who hold the highest positions in the country with morals lower than those of a thieres" kitchen."—World.

THE morals of Canadian politicians are lower those of a things' kitchen Thieves do not generally betray each other, but politicians, whether high or low, will, as a rule, knife their associates whenever it is in their interest to

THE success which has attended the

ish it, to insist that the people shall eight hour measurent, is a warning to mission to listen to his discourses,  $\log_{10}$  have the advantage of the saving effect—the English politicians that labor hence—suggest to some of our local minis—rect and not the monopolists. Let the forth intends to use voting power in its who complain of popular lukewarmicss they preach to half empty charges The people are tired of hollow cor. en. tionalities, mammon-worship and i - pit apologies for the crimes of capita sun and rottenness in high places practicable, though the minister who will manfully and outspokenly uphold the cause of justice

> ENGLAND has another dynamics are and to have received information that the dynamito section of the Irish in America are preparing to resume operations. There is no cause for sur; rise in this. It is only the hope that Ire-land's emancipation would speedily be ining seminerpation would specify to secured by constitutional means, that has prevented the adoption of revolu-tionary methods. Just in proportion as the constitutional agitation loses ground will the dynamiters secure support. If they succeed in defeating Home Rule at the next election the English Tories will find out how great an influence the Irish National League has been in preserving order and re pressing crime,

WHAT a satire it is on popular government that a few monopolists like the Scotch railway managers should be able to paralyze traffic and throw the business of the country into confusion, while the Government sits by with folded hands and professes its inability to interfere! What is government for, if not to govern and would not the people be about as well off without any government at all as under the preteutious and costly concerns, which regu-late small matters with an infinite deal of red-tape and fuss-and-feathers, but say they can do nothing when it comes to finding work for starving millions, or keeping the great highways of traffic open † People talk with horror and People talk with horror and dread of anarchy, but what anarchy could be worse than handing the

people over to the mercies of monopo-lists/and riegalized robbers of every escription 1 THE only regrettable incident in connection with Father Huntington's visit is the mean and set. Alous attack made upon him by the Mail. That

that paper should assail a man like Father Huntington is not surprising. It is quite incapable of understanding or appreciating nobleness of character, carnestness of purpose, or self-sacrifice for the good of others, and judges every one by its own low standard. The concluding portion of the article in Wednesday's paper, in which it seeks to point out to the clergy that by championing the cause of the poor championing the cause of the poor they may lose the support of the rich, they may loss or a support of a paper that has been on all sides, and betrayed every causo which it has taken up as mercenary considerations dictated. How could such a concern do justice to a moral hero such as Father Hunting-ton ! Abuse from such a quarter is the highest praise.

Secular Thought calls the attention of persons who suppose that the teach-ings of the Bible are capable of being acted upon in business pursuits to the recent failure of the firm of Keant & Co. of Chicago. The articles of part-nership contained a clause specifying that "the business of the firm is to be conducted on strictly Christian prin-ciples and according to the teachings of the Bible." Our Secularist contem-porary draws from the failure the moral that while the Rible and Christianity may be suitable to preach from they are hardly reliable matters of everyday life, and that business can't be successfully on New Testament principles. This is true enough, but the fact that it is so discredits modern business methods and not the New Testament. The brutal and desilish system of competition is as entirely contrary the spirit of the Gospel, as it is to the teachings of the most enlightened and progressive agnostice But neither official Christianity no ssive agnostics. visit of Father Huntington, and the collicial Secularism seems to consider it crowds that have struggled to gain ad. a duty to combat it.

THE THE VINEY SET LEVEL WHEN WIN the strippy uniounts to this that inforever insure us against the social difficulties with which our neighbors stead of organizing as trusts the great are confronted. They seem to be ut-terly ignorant of the fact that the vhy distress is less acute and the social problem less pressing here is simply that Canada is in a back ward state of development as compared with our neighbors, and that just so soon as we attain the same stage of material progress and growth of popu lation as they have reached, we shall be confronted with exactly the same in an equally intense form.

As matters stand, however, the in

crease of poverty among the masses is becoming a serious problem. There is very little room for self-complacent optimism or disparaging comment on others in the contemplation of the do-tails presented last Friday by a com-mittee representing the House of Industry to the Executive Committee of City Council. The statement was made that owing to the unusual amount of poverty in the city and the enormous increase in the number of those needing relief, the funds at the disposal of the institution were exdisposal of the institution were ex-hausted and that more money was urgently required if the people were not to be left to starve. It appears that the number of those receiving publie charity has doubled in one year. number of families entered upon the books of the House of Industry since books of the House of Industry since May last is 1,552, as compared with 757 for the same period in 1889 90. Allowing at the usual rate of five to every family, this gives a total of 7,770 persons who are to some extent suggestions of the control of the control of the control suggestions of the control of 7,770 persons who are to some extent maintained by public charity. In other words, one person out of every twenty-five of our population is a pauper, and the ratio is rapidly incr per, and the ratio is largely a local ing. Nor is the evil merely a local one or due to any specific or extraor-dinary suss. The same state of dinary cuse. The same state of things prevails in all our large cities. In Montreal and Ottawa it has been things In M found necessary to establish public soup kitchens to relieve the prevalent destitution. Everywhere the same complaint is heard, that the numbers of destitute and the unemployed are system, and instead of seeking to abol-

eats who wish to avrid the lo competition will have to consolidate their forces in a closer form of organ ization and become enormous corners There is nothing to regret in the failure of the attempt to check the combination of capital, which in one form or another is inevitable. Trusts are a necessary step in the direction of co-operative production. Though they may be productive of some hardship, the result in systematizing industry and preventing the waste occasioned by cut-throat competition is beneficial. There is no doubt that they will act oppressively and use their power to in-crease prices to the consumer and cut down wages wherever they can do so. Just as soon as the people tire of this ittle game they have it in their power to step in and take control. They should insist upon the government regulating prices and wages, otherwise the

people will be completely at the mercy of those who have the big producing interests in their hands. The well intentioned people like Ma Clarke Wallace who want to abolish trusts and restore the era of unrestrict ed competition, are laboring under a delusion and attempting something that is impossible. The "trust" under one name or another has come to stay. The moneyed classes have learned the folly of competition. They know by actual experience the benefits of cooperation among themselves, and will find a way to defeat whatever laws may be made in hope of surpressing the system. Having once tasted the ad-vantages of combination they will never go back to competitive methods. Pro duction and distribution will as a con sequence be very greaty simplified by regulating the supply of products in accordance with the demand. The projection of the second of the sec necordance with the demand. The periodical gluts of the market followed by stagnation and decrease in work will be prevented. The expense in volved by competitive methods will be saved. Now the true policy is to recog nize the beneficial features of the trust



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Mr. Edward Brillany, commencing February 14, will publish in Boston a nationalist weekly paper, to be entitled the New Nation.

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The enormous popularity of "Robert Elimeno" has borne fruit, through the authoress of that much-discussed work, in the establishment of a brotherhood, based on Robert Elimeno's ideas. She has written an article for the North Interioral Review describing the new foundation.

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Our Monthly is the tills of a new jourual devoted to insurance interests issued
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# Pocal Mews

A terren received from Mr. Charles Watts on the Sunday street car question will appear next week.

Tur Bookbinders' Assembly, No. 5,74 Tim Boakbinders' Assembly, No. 5,743 K. of L., held their annual At Home in the parlor of Shaftabury Hall on Wednes-day ovening. Refreshments were provided, and an excellent musical programme was rendered, a most enjoyable evening being spent. Bro, T. Aylott officiated as chair-

Local Union No. 77 of the Boot and Shoo Workers' Union at their regular meeting on Monday night, initiated three monitors and completed arrangements for

a concert to be held on February 0th, in aid of the locked out Shoe Workers in Rochester, N. Y. The atrike is still on, and the men are firm and confident of success. Some excellent talent has been coured for the entertainment, which ought to be well supported by organized labor.

AT a meeting of the D. A. 125, K. of L. Art a meeting of the D. 125, Red 125, R extension of the hours of polling in Mani-cipal elections to 7.30 p.m., and humbly potition the City Council to instruct their Legislative Committee to petition the Ontario Legislature to seamend the Muniof this Province in ac rith the aforesaid notice of motion,"

THE speaker at the regular meeting of This speaker at the regular meeting of the Single Tax Association bat Friday evening was Mr. Robert Tyson, his subject being "The Difficulty of Obtaining Ena-ployment and the Remedy." He urged that the closing of natural resources against labor compelled the wage-carriers to com-pete against each other for work. As a consequence was not have layered and this ngainst each other for work. As a quence wages were lowered, and this consequence wages were towered, and this again by reducing the purchasing power of the working class affected the increastile and other interests addressly. The Single Tax would render it unprofitable to hold land for speculation—and largo tracts would be thrown open for occupation thus relieving the pressure on the labor market. There were several additions to the memere several additions to the men ership of the association.

A Social entertainment was given by the Nationalist Association on Tuesday ovening at Wolseley Hall, corner of Yongo and Gerrard streets. The chair was occu and cerrard streets. In Cetar was con-pied by Mr. George Howell, the President, and a well-selected programme comprising music, readings and recitations was pro-sented, in which the following ladies and of a varied character. We wish it all piecels by Mr. George Howell, the Pressent propagating with a well-shown Western editor, whose articles in recent umbers of the Centery have given him a mational reputation, or a control of his period collect. Mr. Stead's purpose is to make the American edition distinctly American it is to no.

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