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A circular is going the rounds and reaching the hands of those in search of work. It displays the advantages of this country to the worker looking for a job. The truth of it would no doubt be vouched for by the Employers' Association, but it would he stretching our conscience too much to give our sanction to saying that it is the truth. We give it to our readers, and leave it to them to decide the merits of the case for themselves:

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boundaries may or may not affect his boundaries may not affect his constituency, well-advised in the public interest if it do all it can to retain in the House reat present representing that constituency. His opposition to some measures and his support of others are always actuated by that manly honesty of purpose and independence of thought that make the ideal legislator No member of the House has so won the admiration of both opposition and Government as Mr. Arthur Puttee. Labor looks for his return to Parliament, but in the meantime welcomes him as a delegate to the Congress at Brockville on the 22nd of September. The attitude and status of both Mr. Putte and Mr. Smith in the House are a standing example of the real worth of labor representatives, for, whatever suspicions may at any time take being with respect to the methods of other members, would like to be harrowed that war!

respect to the methods of other members, the uppermost idea in the minds of everyone having business round the House of Commons is that the two labor members are "straight," and that is saying a great deal in these degenerate days.

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It is frequently urged by the workman who rents his house that the question of taxation is of no consequence to him, as he pays no taxes. He never made a greater mistake, nor could he express a sentiment that was more in accord with the claims of the exploiting class. This is the reason that is frequently urged by them to disfranchise the working classes. "They have no stake in the country," they say, "because they own no property and pay no taxes." Let us see if this is true.

Suppose the landlord should charge a man \$10 a month for a house and the tenant pay the taxes. Who pays the taxes in this case? Of course, the tenant does. Well suppose the taxes the tenant does. taxes in this case? Of course, the tenant does. Well, suppose the tax amounted to \$2 a month, would not the tenant still pay the taxes if the landlord charged him \$12 a month and paid the taxes himself? Does not the owner first collect the taxes from the tenant in the shape of rent and then pay over to the city its share? Suppose the owner was a man who never did anything in his life but "own" the house and land he rented, how can be pay any tax? All taxes are of reat and then pay over to the city is the senting at the continued of some time to come. As to coronalews, would time to come. As to coronalews, would time to come. As to coronalews, would wage, and slife in the come of the come of

GUFF ABOUT "GREATNESS." The Marquis of Salisbury, formerly Prime Minister of Britain, died this week, and the daily and weekly papers are full of fulsome praise of him. That such should be is no wonder, con-

and death with some are sufficient cause for adulation.

With the private personality of the man who passed away after having been. Premier of Great Britain longer than any other man was we have nothing whatever to do, but in his public capacity, though only recently dead, he is a fair subject for criticism.

He was a younger son, and, having married in opposition to his father's wishes, he "saffered poverty" in his early days, having an allowance of only \$1.500 per year—for having been born. That was an outrage!

and does not that look like an outrage on blue blood?

However, the Marquis of Salisbury had some exceptional qualities. While it was he who declared the Boer war, he was examinally a hoor.

The majority of citizens endeavor to beautify their surroundings by sodding and keeping cut and free from weeds at least the lawns and boulevards in front of their houses, and the pleasing effect is becoming more noticeable every year. But there are other kinds of citizens as well as corporate institutions who do the very opposite. They hold vacant lands and let them run wild with weeds of the most pernicious character, and lands and let them run wild with weeds of the most pernicious character, and when these go to seed they go far to destroy or increase the work of those who try to beautify their own places, and consequently the city. These are two facts, simply stated, and they seem to call for action from aldermen. A by-lawsall for action from eldermen. A by law should be enacted requiring every person bolding property, occupied or vacant, to keep the weeds on it cut, or in case of failure on the part of the owner, providing for their being cut by the civic authorities and charging the expense up against the property, the same as is supposed to be done in the case of removing snow from the sidewalks. Aldermen are safe to act in their own interests, too, as there are more voters interested in having this done than there are opposed to it—and then think of the improved appearance that would result!

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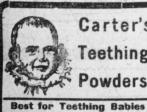
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thwart his purpose to secure permanent homes for the families of his working men.

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