## THE ECHO.

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##  7

SLAVE TRADING TIMES
"I was a atookholder in the last cargo vell-koown Creele businens man in that oity in $a$ onveration overinens "the good old times." The gentioma ot the war that our vesoel arrived from
Atroas and and Afrioa with abont seven hundred asage
Afrioan negroos, poorly clothed, half starv. d, and many of them beaning the marks veseei. Being savagages, auptured in wilds o Atrioa, it was dififioult to control then, appooially an they were more desperate in "We boliof that their captivity meant death.
" lave trade was managed by ttook company. We bought a vessel manned and equipped her, and of courre,
portion of the capital stock was used in the portion of the capitial acok was used in the African tribes were generally warrii agsinat eaoh other and generally put
death all captives which they could $n$ tullize among themselves as slaves or con oubines. But they became more civilized then we opened up a trade with them,
waid this Christian gentloman in the most matter.of-fact way.
"We paid drom $\$ 15$ to $\$ 25$ for eaoh 8250 each, You must remember that these Africans were wild and asarge. They could not apeak any known language-orily th
dialoot of their tribe-and were ver dangeroos. First, we had to tame themmake them believe by gigns and extra goo
troentment that we intended no harm them. Being only acoustomed to roam
their native jungles, they knew not how their native jungles, they know not how
work, and, after being tamed of the
avagery, we had to teach them to work the plantations. It was more dificiollt the taning a availage and teanohing where the was little or no inteligenono.
 ATnight they wrere chained in their cabine
Gradually they learnod enough of what
 themselves underatood, and that is as sar as
the Atricon over progresesed in this seotion The stookholdare in these entarprisies were
mainly planters. We would bring over
mben abont two cargoes al year-seven or eight
handred in a vesel. 1 recollect at one time handred in vesel. Yecollect an ond ine
we lost about half our ango by diseses.
Those who died before reaching port were buried at see-there were about 300 of
them. Whenever the market beame overthem. Whenever the market became over-
stooked, or rather when the planters needed no more 'hande' on their plantations, we
zold the eapages at anction. The rotunda
of the st. Lovia hotel, in the French
 which now seem so strange and barbarous. "The Atrican savagee were brought into
the rotunda of this human chattel mart in the rotuda of this human chattel mart
chatis, as if they were animels, and the
cries. or rather moans for mercy and rou ories. or rafer ene frightened savages wore
of atiful ond heart-sickening. They did not
pitul and understand that they were to be transferred from one master to another, but believed
that they were to be beheaded on the that they were to be boneaded on
avotion blook $I$ do not teee how $I$ ever could have been engaged in such a tratici. But
then we did not see as we do now, and them then we did not see as wo do now, and then
it was the ountom of the country," said the Creole, diemissing the unpleasant subject,
Resuming, the gentleman related Bome of Resuming, the gentleman rolated Bome of
the still earlier history, as handed down
 ations, and reaching back to the earlitst
 ourgo of silaves landed on Louibiana soil wa brought from Africa by an Engilis henesel
The English at that time had colonized The English at that time hai colonized
South Carolinn with African South Carolina with Alrioan siaves, and
then turned their speoultative heads to thi aparooly sottled seotion. There were about
2,000 whito, persona here and only a fow 2,000 whito, persona here and only a fow
hundred trifing soldiers, and the landing of 500 asavge Atricans was rather danger

500 . -sbout 1122 .
"These negroes," continued the speaker

were in force until the tome of whio war. The elave who struck his master

## $\left.\right|_{\substack{\text { now } \\ \text { mbo } \\ \text { beat }}}$

whi com the wound, was hanged. Slave large atioks ware sebbeet to
beating beating by the firat perron who met then
on the cow the offender was panished by the brand of the 'Ileur de lie' on the hhoulder ; for seoond offense the offender was branded on
both shoulderer, and for the third offense both shoulders, and for the third offense he he
was hanged. $A$ negro invariably filled the was hanged. A negro invariably filed
offioo of executioner perhaps to aditional lisegracoe to the peraniss 1 .ent. Fo the smallest ant of dieobedienco the mastor
could place upon the slave the iron collar which he was compell ed to wear at the
heroy of the angered master."

## GaELIC AND IRISH DIALECT.

In Irieh you must necessarily answer question by a sentence, a logical propo
dition. Dr. Joyce illustrates this chism, in whioh the answers throughout are of thi Is the Fat
Is the Father Go
He is, oertainly
Another characteristic peculiarity of the
present dialect is the use of "in" to denot
noh Englioh expresaions as " Come in yo thousands;", but many of its
Untamiliar to English ears.
Thus, intead of saying, oh, it's you, an Trishman will say, on, it's you thats in it Irien idiom.
The next idiom that Dr. Joyee examines is the phrase, not unknown in parts of Eng.
land, "the dear knows "-see Mrs. Ewings land, "the dear knows" "se Mrs. Ewings
ix to 16 -which turns out to be nothing
but a misenelled translation of an Irish euphemism.
The Irish for God knows is, ta faos ag Dia, pronounced colloquially thanses ag Dhee.
Now, God knowe, is a solemn expression Now, God knowe, is a solemn expression
which many people would not like to use on Therefore, they substitute fee (Irish fiadh, a deer) for Dia or Dhee, God, and in its
new form, thauss ag fee, it means the deer
 tridge that may be fred of without danger
When gpeaking Engliah the poople alwaya Way nhedeaking knowsis. but thoso writers of Irish stories who perpotuated the expres-
ion in the firat instance, not being aware s oricin, wrote it the dear knowe, whioh is now the form always used in booke Among other expresions which are per-
fectly oorrect in Irish are: : You thifef of a

 'except;', and 'venomouss,' for energetic, ve Joyee does not allude to them that such
oharacteristio Hibernioisms as 'to throw lep,' that is, to jump, and to 'have con-
duoct, that tis, to behave properly, are to be explained in the same way.
Another special feature
rrish diallect is the use of the the Anglo, has no perfect of plaperfect, and the fami.
lian Hiberniciem I am after havin
 mere transation of the ITish periphasais.
The rish cansuetudinal tenne is repro sented by the quaint coinage, 'I Io be.' '0
Miether Soott l ' said an expansive youn, moman to a olergyman, 'I do be eo hongry in church 1 I take a little pieeo of bread
and $I$ put it in me pawkut, and $I$ eat it in the lit thy.'
Other re
Other reproductions of Gaelic idioms are zelf' and 'herself' for the master and mis. treas of a household-a a survival of a aigna:
ture of an Irish chief. ' My yelf.
0 ture of an Irish chief, 'Myself. O'Neill'
and the redundauc use of pronouns.

## An Enterprising Woodsman.

Some days ago a shoemaker who was mak-
ng shakes at Black Cox mountain, eut down ing shakes at Black Cox mountain, ent down
big five.foot sugar pine, but, aftor folling a big five-foot sugar pine, but, after felling , dee abovere the buttof of the log. Gand forng fin the eavity he dieoorered it to be chuck fall o
bears, five black, seven cinnamon and thre grizzieses, the animals having holed up for the winter. With great presence of mind the
man slit off some ellabs, sawed off the hollow man sitit off some slabs, swwed off the holiow
part, nailed the slabs over the opening, and started the $\log$ down the steep mountain to
wurds this place, where it arived safe wrids this place, where it arived ale and
soound. The bears can be seen through the
sen cracks in the slabs, lying in a state
torpor.-St. Cloud (Wash.) Pioneer.

NATIONAL INSURANCE. The London Daily Chronicle (Unionist)
 anco scheme, apys: :-The suggeation that rated at the expense of long enduring, toil verage man, and there is the end of it What, then, is the ollution? Thoses ocoial. lata who aro innooent of politicical coonomy have a simple remedy. They say diminias
production, work as little as possible and prodaction, work as little as possible an
divide everything equally all round
 and the skilled aoctuaries who have aseisted him have considered this solotion of the
problem, and that their researches end with problem, and that their researches ond with nis idea it would end in giving everybody an income of 975 a year. We proserve an
open mind in all these exociting socilistio diseussions, and we do not asy it in impos.
sible to organize a human society that ghall ive happily and do noble work and produce admire, on incomes of $\pm 75$ Mr. Shaw might and no less. When this is done it will, we, or a great deal less money than 875 a year, because then there will be no suob thing as
money in nue. Far more practioal is Dr Hunter's suggestion to take the facts of life as they stand, and in that spirit to rally round each other and bear each other's bur. dens. That the State must do something to give labor a fairer share of the resulito of
toil is indiaputable. Surely, failing other tin is indiaputable. Surely, failing other
tinge, Dr. Hunter points. to one way in which this may be done. Let us take the that the State and the employers of labor shall share with the workman the burden of providing these national pensions. For the
villed artizan Dr . Hunter woild pensiod of of 10 s a week, acorruing at the age
$\qquad$ State could only contribute equily to th the
that if it gave Ad a week all rof thd to the inre olasses it mould work out thio:-The
 Oo pension. But the State paying
week, $i t$ would not be necesary for the unskilled laborer to pay more than 2hd a week week. As regards sootland, Dr. Hunter
dearly shows that the dlearly shows that the Soottish share of
Mr. Goschenn's surplas would enable this soheme to be started. We do not go into
shis complex question. of Anglo Scotimh finance. The only question for an is to oon
sider how far it is prudent to anaction suoh a aheme as Dr. Hunter's for a portion of the United Kingdom. If we start the we to do with the Soottith workman who migrates to England? Are we to suppose
that his English employer will submitit to find a third of the Soottish national pension
tribute? May Dr. Hunter's sobeme not end tribut? May Dr. Hunters Bobemene not en
in azeluding Soottish workingmen from em. ployment in England. For be it noted, thi
 more diturbing proportions when the Eng.
lish phase of the case must be met and dis. lish phaes

## THE STRIKE POLICY

One of the new factors to be reokoned with is the rapidyly-growing didilike to the estrike pooieg, except in cases where it is rendere masters. People begin torealize that striking
although at timesa neeesary eril is to heni, and demands from the workers too often suffering and danger incommensurate with the
benefit derived. Modern competition, with to la large factories, subdivisioin and greater in tensity of toil, has deteconitised and deindividuaised the worker of to-day. The sub-
ordination of the unit to the aggregate mase the produco of wealth by collective mean This is being altered, and the unity that pro duction on a large seale demanded has given
the workers a desire for co-ppertion in other hings. Modern agitation, tritikes, and fed rations on a large seale have produced the
logical and inevitahle politionl counterner hical and inevitable politioal counterpant abor internationally through the best, oneap and easiest in democratic countries-the

SINGLE COPIES-THREE CENTS united and simultaneous voting power of all wionist or not, who aggree to a general and common end, in preference tho spasmodio and where it pays the masters to allow them. The dmision of all the opponentst to the general kight Hours Bill that a Trade Option Bill oolld reeive their support is a satisfactor ign, but their conversion to the sweeping aif-way house had been provid
ohn Burna in Labor World.

## in the deep sea

Animal life is ultimately dependent upor Eegetable kingdom, and that kingdom in tries is belopendent the opon the surface the the of the sun. penetrate, or at all eventes, vegetation with ill its powers of bottling up the, solar rays, an not there, so far as at present known,
naintain an existence. The water at very maintain an existence. The water at very near the freezing point. Further, the prosure upon every square inch of the surface of
body under three miles of sea water, instead body under three miles of sea water, instead
of being about 15 pounds, as in atmospherio ir, is three tons, or in other words, 6,720 pounds. It was not, perhaps, irrational to be crushed into nothingness if each square nch of its surface were subjected to such a weight as ascore of the strongest coal-heavers umbles one's pride in the provess of human reason to see how sometimes its apparently most cogent and most readily accepted arguments suddenly lose all their forco
expectedly confronted with facts. The skilled onitholopist, after pointing out hat the owl in the barbers's shop was so badly
tuffed that it could not be taken to represent sither an owl or any other possible member of the bird creation, might well be diseonneerted when the impossibility stepped down from its perch and proved to be not a stuffed owl., but
live one. Even lawyers, and law.givers, Tooiogians and political economists have occaToviraly made mistakes, and the votaries of
saturnal science are also human. Now that wekrow that animal life can be and is sup. dark depths, where even kealp and sea-moss take no foothold, reason is equal to the task or explaining how the difficulties of the position
may be encountered. Though plants ann not may be encountered. Though plants oan not
row without sunlight, yet when their life in grow without sunlight, yet when their life in
the upper region of the sea is orer they may
 sink, as diatoms undoubtedily do, througg all
depths tothe bottom. Even if the deepest living animals had no access to regetation,
they might derive the benefit through a chain of consumers, ending with themselves, but Segining with vgetable feders:
Many nf the dwellers in the deep sea have Ceyes, and are, therefore, comparatively ynthat have eyes the gloom is relieved by the laminous organs which they or their neigh-
Lors possess. The temperature, we may be
sumred, is well suited to the tabitants of each receion, so that those surrounded by water nearly at the freezing poin would not thank us for warming it for them,
any more than the Equigumax is plased adrift in his parille ferature sets The presesure too, however stupendous to our imagination, iseridently borne without concern by ereatures
which are themselves permeated by fuids of the same density as the surrounding medium, Though also to our taste the chemistry of sea vater is unpalatable, we know that most
marine animals can not live without it, and while terrestrial lifo is limited in its distribution, and often put to sore straits by the santy
supnly of freah water, to the denizens of the supply of freah water, to the denizno of the
sea the resources for the quenching of thirst re always at hand, nevere-faliling and prac are alwys at
tically infinte.

Killing whales with Bacilli.
Dr. Nilison, of Norway, says that for at bast five centuries the Bergen fishermen
 arrow inlote, where they are tamed by shooting poianonous arrows into the skin. At last the brute becomes so enfeobled hian na is soon despatched. The poison used to Infeot the arrow is the festering matter bhis deadly material shows that it owes its irulence to a bacillus closely allied to that of sympathetic anthrax.

THE ECHO, MONTREAL

## A Ray of Sunset

## LOVE BEFORE RTCHES.

It was a day yithout a oeol. Not oneo
 light in the ask, rain tel and the aerth,
nombed by the cold, damp ait, was aeroid

Near the window of a atately manaion
 the dreary day. Seated in anilivaird
chair, hiis hed proped by pillowe, he


 whion the sotter feoings worn evidently vas a physioal rovelation of his charateor
 -IMy deation in if tanal. I will peak to her
 leavem my roperety to her; butif theo oh 1
 inherit,
${ }^{\text {pennyy.' }}$. What did you asy, grandpa? Dia you ay you would not leave even a penyy
Hhich quas remenarkably y wout vet voic pain
The old man wasas lilitlotatrtuded when he learmad that his olilioquy had bean over hard, but guiakhy reely
turred his head fiecely
$A$ lovely gir thood beide him. Her prea



 met, It woild weem as it the offert mast be the ome a as an ocasional warm breeza

from the ohill of winter, but Deember had | Only |
| :---: |
| nutat: |

Youn haard aright, cried the old man

 will live in poverty or be bet mont wailigy haireses in the Satao. You aro
fatherer impratitual and visionary.
 ought to pursue.
Hibiah Pendergrase olood hio lipg grimy, that the oonsaiouneses of his own supe viadom gave him muoh satififation. Tears stood in the eyee of Lavra, hia
grandidagebher.
Hor heart was os good that atho ould ven foel gympathy for thin seif doborion roeeiried no popoper reocogition trom
 alonen haded oheritibed tho thitht that oomeWhere in the heart of Elijah Penadergras

 touke of her lovere sas for hereratel.

- Are eon oertain, , ranappa, that it would Mr. Ponderymary was surpried by the
 yiold to her winhees.
- My great thocease in lifo onficienty pan suers you', her repine with tho egoiem ond
 coeded $r$ ?


## Laura's tone was slightly sarcastic

## Mr . Pender He frowned.

fourse I have succeeded. Why beg pardon if I have irritated yo but I feel that what I am asking is impo tant. And now, if you will please tell me I would prised, Pend at firast it seemed as if he migh petulantly refuse to gratify his granddaugh ter. But after thinking a moment he solved to comply with her request. sccumulate a handsome property and to allow no one to get the better of you in any transaction. I have always maintained that a
himself

II Io not harar your confidenoe, gran

 | adacoioata |
| :---: |
| it will tell |


 Coareff of tho gratatat hleaings. Your oun acteonamequantily yon have grown hard the munt iof that omeme to ono who on.

 have not onlitioted alove for the baentifal
 that ann be obtainad without money and
withont price, you have onot tultriveted any friend hipipand you have oheatad yoursal
 Soovy an you have never Rnown the Hoavi and in ioved as depely in roturn.
Leurat forgot the fear of the
 enthasiasm
The old man notioed her glowing cheok hit taoe. Condidit be that howsi impreased
by what hehe had said? Could it be that ho

 -I have hard enough,' he oried demply






 It yon up. I hoped yon would be
believe yon did have os litte
 and turnad your head. Ho does not trow
'II he does not know how tomake money more than you con matak orioded Lanara, thorouphly proroked.
-Yon aro impudent and fooliah. I rup.
 Lamin

 ditrongly biilt young fellow, witha bright | bering. |
| :---: |
| I have | I have ent tor yon,', aida Mr., Ponder.

 aitation is. If you and Laura marry eversthing. Soveral yeara ago 1 mado
will in heo taror, but reoenty, having diet
 had attorney Androws draw up anouh will, which provides that my propery bhal

 tarther right to the posesesion of tho prop erty and to with th ropety, then it $\mathbf{x}$

 grat interest in the hamaten, and 1 hop many of them;
IT myelf fool moro interest in your

 mote the mivisionary canaes at her orpenee. But $I$ wiah yoa and her both to anderatand That I am mo orotuno hunter, and that if Iove her onooge
or rojico thent
-Spolen like my oun true lover; Orioe haura, har hart seviling with pride and affoction.
She ran
to
Sho ran to Browning and ho ollaped heo

| in hiarma |
| :---: |
| ant. Pender |

- Mr. Padadercrass' the young man oried his worth moors than your whole tortuene. 1
-Harrily that. I never thow a man that dit not make oume mistanem,


## The old man  the powe


The old man at luat wast tociened wad the salele foll from hie yee. Ho reativad tho ruth of what Laura had asidin in egard to
 anilit had been anailure, and that ho had
 poatesaded he sead. tal never fonad
Ho boamo gratily agitated, and the effeed
 very yerions
nod oried:


 mater beable to leave the property to you
yet.
fith

 eod Lanrat to her home.

## Mr. Pendererrases was sinking fast whe



## ked eagerly YYem Yen

A look of grat relief came over Mr
Penergrase faco. the tast will that diserimi ates againat my grand danghter and rotain To will madd several yaera ago tha The layyer handed 1 rr. Pendergras the

 As Larra bent over her grandataber, tears
trreaming from her eves, he geoped the She presede his hand and h heras dead.
 the londa as the gratororbank beneath the Alighty reieved. Therer was aitlo obol in

A LOVER'S SACRIFICE
In acertain protys town of Frane, atan

 wreathed arbor and itt garien fon of gas fowers, set boont with a hight tonow wall, in
 dred aurglaras were expected overy night.

 gand ded vero. corotetuly by by thirir parantate


 Thibant, ,wo wous oually

## And strange toang, the young popplot thas

 there Ever sinco he, a little boy playing vith other boys in ine roan whinout ini h pink kid todale by, olinging to the hand or
her nureo, he had an andiration for her
 Thooderer Thibatut when it might well have Even oreme one whom aho deteatad
Everything was in inn train. Tho paper
 anatt was to beatow puon whe unitegtion ha oeamatroeses handa- -and the very M. Michand and M. Thibanit, ittin down to dominoon one fino day, tell inite




 near aind ant
mot ollow
tolim
The end ot tho affarir mass diaumplution of
the mentimonile ungegement botween Rosin and Theodore.

In vain Theodorer remonetrated.
posine wett. Tho old geillemen
 oilidren. All the deads that hat heo beone
 videgrom was let ta tan Rngibibman op
 tor ther 2 al logg as they both hived.
Perthape: it wow wose for
$\qquad$
 that tho should bo toand dititing dideoneo latil) onder the parar trues, and she oovile Her mother falt grat sympathy for her Her mothor fatt grat sympathy for heel Dot mate her happy.

Lly gtronger, and wot telt thoinijititio a cause he was not so used to consider h
parents' word law, was forced to attend parents ${ }^{\prime}$ word law, was. forced to attend
business, to talk to his father's customers to appear in overy way as usalal, and was nor aliowd a moment of privato converae nad, but Theod goo gereman angrys. Rhise greov
 his sereret, he oonfided to the hands of the lir 2 leterer to her mititeas, in which ho night and wait tuner the pear trees beate

 Terer boat to commit a marder when ohe stole out of the little side door to keep the
rendezvous ; but nevertheless her hear beat high with hope at the thought of meet ing Theodore once more. And when at last
he saw a form rise above the wall, stand he saw a form rise above the wall, stan
upon it for a moment and proceed to ascend by means of a rope which was fastened on
the other side, she with difficulty refrained 'Thom screaming aloud.
'The she

But the next moment he had caggat he hand and kiesed them, and she Forgotal This was the first meeting the last. Night after night, when the ol a mile or two away, M. Ttibandit morea peacofuly, Theocorore and Rosinine at atide by side in the garden under the part trees
while Nanoete, the maid, ket wuath with out the Ihtito oiad aoor All this had been going on for some time,
when one night Rosine took her usual place to wait for Theodore. She heard the
stealthy step as usual. She saw the lit form mount the wall and stand in full relie
 iight. Thero was a dall thod uyon then Theodore had slipped and fallen to the ground. For some moments he remained
insensible. Rosine, nearly mad with terror, stood wringing her hands within the garden.
Her maid, who had seen all, harried down Her maid, who had seen all, hurried down
the path. Neither of the girls knew what young peasant girl, olambered up into the argest pear tree and managed to get he
chin on a level with the wall. She could not see anything below, but she heard a movement.
' M . Theo

## you can., My mistress is nearly frightened

A faint voice replied to her:
Give my love to Give my love to your mistress, 'I
not much hurt, but it will be the best me to go home now. I think there has bee somen onoese.
And then
And then the two girls ran indoors,
Rosine in a terribbe state of agitation. She knew that Theodore had been more injured
khan the ind than he would confess. And this indeed was true. He had broken his arm and fel
a deathly faintness creeping over him. Hi one hope was to manage to get far enough
from the house of old Michand to prevent from the house of old Michand to preven
any suspicion of the manner in which h any suspicion of the manner
had met with his accident ; and at the firs turning he left the street and hurried on, hoping to procure some assistance befo
lost the power of speech and motion. At last, amidst the darkened windo saw one in which a light burnt. Drawin nearer he saw that the door stood open,
and heard some noise within. His strength was nearly gone, He made use of what re mained to atagger under the doorway, and
fell prone at the foot of the stairs just as a old man in a night gown, with a candle i one hand and a poker in the other, rushe
down them, shouting at the top of his voice - Thieves ! murder ! help ! police, police !' This old man was Pierre Blanc, a reput miser, who had just before awakened to find two masked men in the room, one of whom held him while the other plandereil his cash
box. After much straggling he had suc ceeded in dealing one of the raseals a heavy ceeded in dealing one of the rascals a heavy
blow with a cudgel which he always kept cident
under his pillow, and had been knocked elf he was in perfect darkness and it had taken him some time to strike a light, but o his great joy when he had done so, he and, as he supposed, one of the robber ying wounded on the floor of his house.
The old man's shonts soon brought assist. ance, and he told his story, as people usually Ioe, and he told his story, as people usually
do, in a manner which reflected most credit upon himself.
He declared he had defended himself against both robbers and wounded one and there he lay, the rascal, before them.'
' But this is Theodore Thibault, the 'But this is Theodore Thibault, the son
old Monsieur Thibault,' cried one of the old Monsieur Thibault,' ' cried one of the
ole
'Neverthele
Pierre Blanc.
ierre Blanc.
And on his word the poor
dore was carried to prison.
ore was carried to prison.
It was some time before
he charge that had been macee ungainst him, ut when he did he at once formed a noble esolution. Suffer what he might, shame, imprisonment, whatever it might be, he
would guard Rosine's honor. No one should would guard Rosine's honor. No one shou
ver know that it was in endeavoring ver know that it was in endeavoring
neet her alone at night in the garden of her ather's house that he had met with The day of his trial came at last. The
ourt was crowded. Pierre Blanc was ready to swear to his story. The policeman
and neighbors were witnessen and neighbors were witnesses to the fac
that Theodore had been found lying insen sible at the foot of the mis he night of the robbery
The prisoner himself had only his positio good charaster in his favor. Nct simple assertion of his innocence Thibault was weeping like a child. richand, who had always liked the yo old friend in his affliction, was very $m$
moved. The prisoner only was calmé All was over. Nothing more conld aid. The final proceedings were about taken, and could possibly escape the sentence of when suddenly there was a stir n de door and the crowd parted to admit ench on which the justice sat.
One was a lady closely veiled peasant girl, evidently her maid. At the sight of the pair old Micha veil back he recognized his daughter Rosi The prisoner also uttered a low ory ; egarding them both the girl advanced ward the justice, whom she knew by sif
gnorant of all forms of law, she ought of saving Theodore, whose a ful lest she should be too late, she spok
$\qquad$ Theodore Thibault. I know how ive for his silence. It is for my un judged. It allows to meet me in my garden that he climbed the stone wal
which he fell. I saw him fail-I a which he
maid Nann
tastimony.'

## astimony,' Old Mieh

ward. Old Thibanlt also and starte mation as he sprang to Michaud's side were young ouce.'
The miser, re-examined, owned to
of having been insensible for some ti confessed that he did not see the fal
the robbers, and Theodore Thibault
free again. But now that he was free
now that she had done her duty, the quences of her disobedience awaited
She stood trembling at her father's si did not look unkindly on her.

LABOR AND WAGES． $\begin{aligned} & \text { Thi ame } \text { ．poliog y is ootomemplated for the } \\ & \text { mine }\end{aligned}$

## Gleanings From the Industrial Field

 of the WorldAt the labor parade in Pittsburg on July 6 it is expected 20,000 men will be in line． The grave
The Brownsville，L．I．，branch of Opera tors and Cloakmakers＇Union No．1，of New York，is growing in strength．Fast as the bosses transport their shops out of New into the union．
The Gystermens＇Unions of New York， Brooklyn，Albany，Seaford，Del．，and Nor－ folk，Va．，have agreed to accredit delegates to a national convention looking to the for mation of a national organizatio W．E．Wilkes，secretary of Typographical
Union No． 16 has been oalled to the position Union No．I haing editor of the Memphis Union of man
ist．
Last week 400 negro miners，with their families，arrived at Stone Siding，a small atation on the Northern Pacific about fifty miles from Seattle．The negroes were marohed immediately to the coal mine of A posse of Pinkertons remain on the spot．
All business at the harbor of Ashtabula All business at the harbor of A shtabula， of coal and ore handlers．Nearly 1,000 men are out．
E．E．Potter，a public school teacher in Newark，N．J．，is agitating among workmen， He spoke last Monday to the striking car－ penters，who enthusiastically cheered hich prophecy
slavery．
The Switchmen＇s Union is reported to have withdrawn from the Supreme Council of Federated Railway Employes on accoun of the refusal of the trainmen to stand by the switchmen in their trouble with the
Northwestern．
$\$ 500$ per month．The firemen are paid from $\$ 250$ to $\$ 400$ per month．
Tom Man＇s co－operative scheme intro duced by him at the London docks is re－ ported to be working satisfactorily．At the Victoria docks the men are said to receive 19 cents per hour． Sidney，Australia，was defeated at the re cent elections by only 314 votes．
The number of children employed in the factories oi Saxony，Germany，has increased 9,815 since 1874 ．
The national congress of the Netherland Bakers＇Union which met at Amsterdam in
the middle of May adopted resolutions in favor of universal suffrage，besides the eight hour day．
hour day．
the official organ of the Austrian Min Workers＇Union，has been confiscated by the Austrian police because the paper contained reports of the recent International Miners Congress at Paris，with the speeches there delivered and in which the statement 00 the working elass to riot and revolution． The Argentine Fedpration of Labor haa memorialized the Government setting forth the cause of Labor upon strict Socialist lines and demanding drastio reforms．
The following announcement appears in a
Sohwerin，Meeklenburg，paper ：＂Employ－ ers wishing to engage Chnese（coolie）labor ers during the yeur on ten years＇contracts，＂
The marble cutters of the firms of J．W． Tafts and A．Puffer \＆Sons，manufacturers
of soda water fountains，Boston，have gone on strike because their firms had accepted orders from John Mathews \＆Sons，New York，whose emplo
duetion of wages．
The strike of the German compositors against the Buffalp Democrat and the Buf of an extensive boycott against the two papers owing to their importation and em． ployment of young Canadians－14 and 18 years old－to do scab work．Circulars have been distributed by the workingmen throughout the tow statiog faols． The employees of the surface roads Grand raplolers to sign a contraet where by they shall indieate their readiness to work more than 10 hours a day without ex tra pay and formally to wave the privileges intended to be granted to them by the recent ten hour law；they were also to agree to allow the employers to make wheres for auctions these chose from the wand anch matters，and，at the em－ ployer＇s pleasure，to discharged anyone who joined » union．And yet，in the last report of the Michigan Bureau of Labor the cheer， ing statement occurs that labor is quiet the State and is likely to continue quiet， The mine operators of Ottumwa，La．，are arrying oul the place of striking miners．The Phil ips Coal Company imported fifty and put them to work in their umines at Diamond．

The eame polioy is contemplated for
minees at Poter，Mystio mand other plo
where this company hes The etriking brickmas interests． The etriking brick makers of Trenton，N． J．f have asked the Biilding Trades＇Union made by non－anion men．
Tho K．of L．Asemblies whose memberr aro working at the ehirt industry in New York，have formed $\&$ joint board which is said to represent 5,000 operators，men and
woimen． because of the refusal of the employers renew the annual contract under whioh the mork，was done．
The quarrymen are out in Port Deposit， Md．，Granite Bend，Mo．，Now Bedford Mass，and Miltord，Mass．All quarrymen
are requested to keep amay from theese are requested to keep amay from these reached．
The atrike of the velvet weavers in th Richmond Menufacturing Company Crompton，is extending；nor is the nature of the demande of the firm likely to induoe the men to surrender in a hurry．Fines as
high as 80 per cent are imposed for work laymed to be imperfect，and experience hai
hown the operators that the fine will be Dosed upon the olightest pretext or no pre text at all．In fact the fine aystem in th Richmond Manafacturing Co，ii what it ie
in most of the firms who resort to it－a trick －lower wages－i．e．，to increase profts． The Union Mill Corporation of Fall River had been fined in the District Court in two ampes of violation of the law regulating the Eight thousand London tailops
trikg aghinst the middlemen．
A compromise between the Indiana Mid and railroad managers and the etrikers ha been signed．
Trouble between the builders and brick．
hyero of Boatto is brewing ore of three cents an hour for front work．
On Wedneeday all the section men on the
Wheoling and Lake Erie railroad， 250 in Wheling and Lake Erie railroad， 250 in f wages．They had been paid 81.10 a day ut demanded \＄1．25．
The plumbers of Winnipeg last week mad
demand for $\$ 4$ per day of eight hours
The French Cham
vote of 406 to 3 ， ，adopted a motion to limit the hours of labor of the employees of the public conveyance companies to 12 daily and rejected，by a vote of 465 to 83, a pro－
posal to extend the regulation to all work－

## The trial of James Hughes，the Grand

 Master Workman，for extortion，is beingheld at Rochester．Mr．Wile，of the firm of Adler Brothers \＆Co．，was reallled by the
proseoution．Mr．Wile told of Hughes vrosecution，Mr．Wine their firm in June last，and as to the amount of money Hughes aaid it wunld be neeessary to have paid to the labor organi－ Mr．Hugbes told us that unless the matter was settiled our trade wolld be destroyed
that he himself had traveled all over the Pacifc coose following the aalemmen，getting he countermands of all the orders whio ceedings would be taken againgt our fir
unless the difficulty was setiled that day Afterward he aaid his order was very pow orful，and could expend as much as $\$ 200,000$ without embarrassing it at all，and would
oxpend that amount unless we settled the oxpend that amount unless we setlled the
matter．He refused $\$ 250$ to settle e the
A Great Responsiblilty．
Between now and the end of the century there will be placed upon the workers of al enemies of the people are trying by all means within their power to goad seotion of the workers into open revolit for the pur pose of playing reaction＇s game，and re
tarding the upward progress of the worker tarding the upward progreas of the worker as a whole．Men who oare for the future of
labor will work for it best by disappointing its open and secret enemies．In England
he results of education are being shown and as our May Day oelebration passed off
without trouble，and as we enjoy what wher oontries lack．the right of free speeeh and assembly，so is the measure of our duty na responiinity．Worl must lead the labo of a shorter working day，and then throug the organization，disieipline and unity se

cured by that agitation，up to those larger cured by that agitation，up to those larger | social problem |
| :--- |
| John Burna | $\qquad$

A wrestling matoh between Greek Goorge and Charles David，the German ohampion， for 8250 a aide，will take place on Monday
night next at the Stapleton Turn Hall，Sta－ pleton，Staten Iolland．The conditions of th matoh are best two out of three falls Greeo Roman and catch－as．astah－aan style．There
will also be a match decided on this ocoasion between Louis Soully and Johin Grahaí amatour lightweighta，for a handsome trophy．

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Suits for Children， 4 to 12 year Suits for Children， 4 to 12 years，－$\quad 200$ to 800 $\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Knoe Pants for Children，} 4 \text { t to } 12 \text { years } & 0 & 75 \text { to } & 150 \\ \text { School Pants for Boye，} 12 \text { to } 16 \text { years } & 100 \text { to } & 350\end{array}$
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## MONTREAL, June 6, 289 I

The Eoro is mailed to subseribers at a distance every Friday evening and delivered in the city early on
Saturday Parties not receiving their Saturday. Parties not receiving their
paper regularly should communicate paper regularly
with the office.

SIR JOHN MACDONALD.
The critical e ndition of Sir John Maedonald, with the shadow of death hovering over his pillow,, has drawn forth from journals of all shades of politics expressions of the deepest sympathy and a just recognition of the loss the country will sustain through his death. The leading spirit in Canadian polities for a long series of years, his name will be harided down to posterity as one who accomplished great things for his country's good, and the stamp of his characteristic work in shaping deeades to come. Born a leader of men, Sir John, while having many bitter political foes, has searcely a single personal enemy, so that, should he pase sway now or linger along for a time, his removal from the political arena will be mourned alike by friend and foe. To his party, by whom he is almost worshipped, his loss will be alname to conjure by, and to his strong rersonality and individual popularity with the people of Canada the Conser vatives undoubtedly owed in a great
measure their success at the recent measure their success at the recent Sir Jóhn Macdonald, according to his own acconnt, was born in Glasgow, Scotland, but was brought to Canada by his parents when only five years of age. His father established himself in business in Kingston, Ontario, and there young Macdonald received his early training, and indeed with this eity he has been identified all his life At the age of law, and aftcr seevving an appren ticeship of six years was, in 1836 called to the bar of Upper Canada. Sir John was at one time in law partner ship with the present Lieutenant-Gov ernor of Ontario, Sir Alexnnder Camp Province, Mr. Oliver Mowat, was student onder him. Sir John early distinguished himself at the bar, and liament se member for Kingston. Fron liamendas profesion, and with what polities his profession, and with what success the active part in all the other great public measures, sir John chacted a historica part in the proceedings leading up to
the ferleration of the provinces in what is riow known as the Dominion of Canada.
In 1876, during a period of extraor dinary depression in trade throughou the world, and while the Liberal party
were in power, Sir John promulgated

| the doctrine of "protection to home | bill which allowed railways to carry |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| industries" as a relief for the depres- | American freight, while it prohibited | sion in trade. On the wings of this cry he was returned to power again in 1878 at the general elections held i that year, from which time he has held the reins of office. Fertile of exp dient and possessing unbounded en

ergy, he grasped at everything likel ergy, he grasped at everything likel. to secure thop piar will, although h is previously op pressed opinion: Sir John has not been in the best of ealth for some time, and it is beieved that the strain and worry of the ate elections, combined with his exer tions durtng the
the rreesent attack,
Sir John is a Privy Councillor o Grat Britain ; a D, C. L. of Oxford L.D. of Queen's University, King ton, and D.C.L. of Trinity, Toronto He has been twice married, first to his
cousin Iasbella, daughter of the late Lexander Clark, of Dallavert, Inver ees-shire, and on the second occasion o Susan Agnes, the preselt Lady Macdonald, daughter of the late T. T. Bernard, a member of the Privy Coun. cil of Jamaica. He had two children by his first wife, Hugh John, born in Mareh, 1860, and now M.P. for Winipeg, and a daughter. John Alexander died in infancy.
PARLIAMENTARY NOTES.
The only debate of interest during Hoek as been in motion Hon, M. Law os the sis Charles Tupper. As usual the High
Commissioner came in for a great deal ovituperation, and if big sounding djectives have any meaning at all, Sir Charlos has a plentiful crop of not only politicial but pereonal enemies a vell. On Tuesday night the debate vas reaumed by Mr. M. C. Cameron,
master of invective, who complained itterly of Sir Charles' reference to the Liberals as " ruined gamesters," and hen proceeded to demolish him by urling at his head the epithet of "political bull-dozer" and saying that his life was "a long career of political jobbery and plunder." Mr. Davin, the versatile member from the Northwest came to the rescue of Sir Charlee in epigram and witty illustrations, and was loudly cheored for his effort. Young Mr. Tupper, the Minister of Marine also added his quota to the defence quoting from a letter of his in which he spoke of the ho-elessness of the Liberal party with a French-Canadian leader. Mr. Tupper went beyond the motion by attacking the leaders of the Liberal party and twitting them with their "allies in the United States,"
Perhaps the most conclusive speech was that of the Hon. David Mills, who went into British precedents in th matter of ambassadors meddling with party politicis. After some more spar
ring of a somewhat lively nature the debate was adjnurned.
The Tarte-MeGreevy enquiry is slow y dragging along. The missing boodkeeper, Martin Con: elly, has turn
up and will likely give evidence in th beginning of next week.
Mr. Charlton's Lord's Day Aet-was ead a second time on Thursday and remitted to a special committee. Some of its provisions are very restrictive and would make glad the heart of a Scoteh ider of the "Aul' Kirk." The mover's peech in support of his bill was a very vearisome and labored elfort, in the not altogether complimentary (peraps unconsciously) to the gentlemen the cloth, as he likened it to a ser on. Sir John Thomson took excep tion to some of its features, notably the restriction upon fishing and the clause dealing with the publication of Monday morning newspapers. Sir John名 allow the clause regulating the raffic on railways and canais to pass without caroful consideration, and puinted out a serious anomaly in the

American freight, while it prohibited
he conveyance of Canadian sh:pnents.
Alderman Profontaino has given notice of a resolution to change the hours of meeting of the City Council. He proposes they should be held in the vening instead of in the afternoon as at present. This is not the first time such a suggestion has been made and $i$ deserves to be carried out. Ther - is everything to be said in its favor
The change to evening sittings would give an opportunity to the genera public who ake an interest in looking after the doings of our aldermen to be prosent, and especially would it be no opportunity of hearing the diseus ion of grestions which very often seriously affect them.

The franchise bill of Mr. J. D Edgar 1 lso came up for a seeond read ing on Thursday. It is popularly known as a "one man one vote" mealivered a very comprehensive and ex haustive speech in which he argued, and rightly too, that blood and brains not property, should be the basis of enfranchisement. He also pointed ou that the present system was unfair th property as a man with small mean several votes, while much wealthie men with all their property massed to gether could only mark nine ballot dently taken the place of leader in the House, took the ground that the pre sent franchise was based on property and therefore a vote must oxist wher
ever it was. After a rather lively de ever it was. After a rather lively
bate the reading was nogatived 109 to 77.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.
The expulsion of the Jews from Russia, now going on, is, perhaps, the most extensive governmental persecu-
tion of that race which has been known ince the banishnient of the Jews from Spain, three centuries ago. The cause of the Spanish persecution was religious bigotry ; the cause of this is comnercial, and must be set down as a reult of ind ustrial conditions which naHonalism will put an end to. The ground of enmity to the Jews in Rusia is the fact that they are the trading and money-lending class, and it is as such, and not primarily on account of their race of faith that they are hated by the agricultural population. When ee peoples of this earth shall be ranked equal partners of a great commonsean the end of the persecution of the Jews as well as the social prejudice gainst them, which still exists in many nds where persecution does not'Hyw xist
The Bensation of the week in Engand has been the famous baccarats scanCumming is the plaintiff. As fordon has gone the direct evidence tells very ard against Sir William, several wit ard aga ses worn the arth Wales in the witness box and his connection with the scandal has been much commented on, and
it has been urged that a genleman whose debts are so numerous and so heavy that he cannot pay them has no business to gamble for high stakes. The neir apparent has been guilty of many indiscretions dur ing the course of his life for une in his exalted station, and this last incident wil add another to the list to be glossed over as a failing peculiar to gentlemen with time to kill upon their

## ds.

Yielding to persistont, organized
pressure, the Michigan Legisilature passed a bill appropriating $\$ 30,000$ to defray the expense of entertaining del-
meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic at Detroit, next August. SimiGovernor Winans to induce him to le the bill become a law, but the Goveror refused and vetoed the measure in messago that is a notable sign of the great ehange now taking place in pub-
lic sentiment. He bases his ie sentiment. He bases his objection and justice to the "pare", polies bill proposes, he says, "to take money earned by the hard hand of labor and asyed by the hard han of labor :an and mothers, and uee it for a social entertainment and a general good time, in which not one in a hundred of those forced to contribute to the expense wil participate." This is true, but the real argument against the measure is found in the Governor's further declaration
that "no public purpose is to ne sub that "no public purpose is to oe sub-
served by the expenditure." This is a served by the expenditure." This is a
fatal objection, no matter who migat fatal objection, no matter who mig ut participate in the "good time;" for tute a monust fund to be expended for public purposes, and no other, and the diversion of such a fund to such a purtion and betrayal of trust. These wese exactly the grounds on which the recent opposition to the Corporation grant to entertain the Royal Society vere made, The "good time" was not articipated in by those on whom the burden of taxation falls most heavily, any public parpose. Notwithstanding ny public purpose. Notwithstanding this the city illegally squandered $\$ 2$,
500 on a lot of men well able to feast thems a lves, while it refused to grant Chems lves, while it refused to grant
deserving number of its employees slight increase in wages.

The latest reports from Ottawa in dicate that Sir John Macdonald has not many hon s to live. At three
o'clock this morring he had been unconscious ior hours and was rapidly sinking.

## MONTREAL NEWS

It is undertood that Mr. Mann is asking Tor an increase of about $\$ 600$ per month
over his present price to continue the saavenging contract to January 1, 1892. Mr. E. J. Leenhan, cigar dealer, 85 Craig of laeecrcsese and basedall fixturues for the see ann, which will be invaluable to lovera of thees games. It is certainly oheap, as it can be had for the asking.
Ald. Prefontaine gave notice of motion at the Council on Thuraday to amend the City
charter so that section 222 apply to tret charter so that seotion 222 apply to streets
not yet opened, but marked on the homolonot yet opened, but marked on the homolo-
gated plans. Aloo that the meetings of the gated plans. Allo that the meetings of the
Council be held in the evening nnstead of
then The Trades
regular meoting on Thurrsday evening, Mr. L. Z. Boodrean in the chair. sition from the Exhibition committee waa
laid before the meeting offering the use of the grounds to hold their pieciic on the
opening day of the forthooming exhibition opening day of the forthcoming exhibition
which was not entertined, the majority be
lieving it would be reiedudicial to the inter Lieving il woor to pe pejudicial to the inter
estof of hlobr to defer the celebration from the figt Monday in Soptember (Labo
Day). The matter was referred back $t$ t Day). The matter was referred back th
the Picicic committee. This was all the
buasines of public interest.
The Rev. Father Huntington on Sunda
Labor in their hall, Chaboilitez street,
the aims and objects of the order. Ther was a large attendance of the members, wh. the remaikks of the reverend gencleman,
whose acquaintance with the subject is proverbial. In his remarks the revj.gentist oroa tive stady of the elabor quastion. At At the
close a resolution was adopted thanking Cather Huntiongton for hioted adroess. W
Fant
are esure that thoee whe had the pen are sure that thoose who had the pleasure of
hearing him on Sunday will be glad to welcorme him at another time.
The jury in the $\mathbf{F}$ is
The jury in the Keeley case conld not con up till this morning.
A boy, 11 years of age, named Albert Lamer, while backing up a cart in the yard of the Montreal Warehoosing Company, Welling ton street, yesterday, fell off and was
tadly crusted in the chest by the wheel going tadily crushe
over him.
The not
The notorious Georgie Wilson, against
hom a warrait has been issued in conns up to midnight hast night.

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## 16

 CRANKS OR ROGUBS，WHich？We had something to say about the fiddlestick＂preachers who have been pounding away at the labor question． No less than a dozen sermons on that
question have been brought under our notice lately from different quarters． In this batch of rewnons there are two which strike de as peculiarly high－ flown－one by the Rev．Swinepipe， the other by the Most Rev．Pinchfist． The text of Swinepipe was：＂The rich and the poor meet together，＂and the rich，according to Swinepipe，are in their proper place－on top of the poor． It is the rich who feed the poor；it is the rich who give them clothes，build their houses and tickle their backs．In short，Swinepipe is the prophet and parasi e of modern Balthazars，who rus＇sons a place at their gates amongst the dogs．＂The donations of the rich，＂says Swinepipe，＂greatly alle rich，＂says Swinepipe，＂greatiy alle
viate the condition of the poor．＂If viate the condition can kiss the rich man＇s toe， why should not all the other creatures whom he feeds do the same？Swine－ pip：babbles away till at last he gets all his wind in his mouth，and blows up the follow－ ing bubble：＂The poor walk along the streets built by the rich；they walk fied by the rich；they walk through streets brilliantly lighted by the rich； they send their children to school where they get an education toward the support of which they pay not one penny；the taxes paid by the rich build up and beautify the city，and add to the comfort of all．＂ $\mathrm{Oh}, \mathrm{ho}$ ，Swine－ pipe and ais trades－bricklayers，paint－ ers，carpenters and lathers－a mere junto of wealthy swells？Are the dirt－ scratchers of the parks a set of orna－ lighters but millionaires in disguise And do the rich really pay for the sham teaching of common folks＇chil－ dren，and fill the treasury box with the beautifying taxes？We never thought it before ；and，＂where in thunder do they get all＂We had supposed that all these beautiful things were made by the horny－handed mud－ supposed that the schools were sup－ portad by a general levy upon the com－ munity ；and we had supposed that the taxes were paid by every mother＇s child of the whole，total and entire popula－ tion．We had supposed it was the workers and producers who were the makers of material wealth，and even of money，if that is wealth．We had sup． posed that the old Roma．s had get hold of something solid when they said：＂Labor Omnia Vincit．＂＂The not supposed it wasthe rich who raised the grain，or fired the oven，or baked the bread，or carted around the loaves， or built the cart，or shod the horses，o made the harness．
Go away，Swinepipe！You are an ignoramus or a confirmed bypocrite well paid by your rich patrons to blow such puns in the ears of credulous
p ople and mind，if really you believe in a future world，you would have to give your makeran account of the false teaching with which you stuff th instead of stretching them a help ing ha d in order to put them in the right track．You should remem carpenter＇s Son were not those living in enervating luxury and pomp，bu among the humble and honest workere． Butwhat do Swinepipe and his cunning fellows care about that toiling fraction of their flocks except toattract in thei snares by luscious persuasion or dread ful monece，end barter the meek lambs to insatiable wolves in disguise Now comes the Most Rev．Pinchfist with his sermon upon labor organiza ers of labor reforms whose bodies are
carewor，but whoos sonl gose march
ing on．Theso loaders are insane their acts are all foolish and their glo－ wifiers are atrociously wicked．In re bad set．Nevertheless，behold wha Rev．Pinchfist says about organized and unorganized labor．Organized men，
said he，if true to their principles can＇t said he，if true to their principles can＇t
fail to make great strides and better their condition，but their progress wil with a great deal of forbearanee and ares with a greab deal of forbearance and be very careful about their new recruits， as their worst foes are not amongst the employers，as they generally believe， but in the ranks of the working class， and we are well aware of this fact．The failure of the nine－tenths of their atrikes is rather due to the black－legs in or out of their organization，than to the capitalist＇s gold ；and the employ ers as well as the employees if they were to reflec a little，would never have hose who have proved to be traitors in one place will be always traitors，even in the face of God．It is a fact wel nnown，says the Rev．Pinchfist，that most of the dynamiters are among these wretches，and hey think that dyna－ nite is the foree that will yet wake up ew orld and shake the bald pates As we look closer，however，at the re port of this Rev．embroiling sermon we
begin at last to suspect that he may be begin at last to suspect that he may be
philosopher very unlike the to－day pwinesipher very the Rev．Pinchfis pursue his studies upon the labor ques－ ion，and draw some lessons from many f his learned and fair－minded con－
reeres，particularly from Rev．Dr．Pen－ ecost，hor igno amus and knows something about the social question．
＂SCRÍPS＂FOR CIGARMAKERS
The person who received his sick benefit ander protest says he is going to the con－
vention．He ought to be elected to remai vention．He ought to be elected to remai
at home．Such an action would reflec more credit on the union than el
man who violated the constitution．

In unity there is strength，＂but ther and 58 ，as was shown by a vote taken at th last regular meeting of 226 ，when it wa decided not to rent the hall lately fitted a by Union 58 ，though better inducement were offiered by said
joyed by Union 226.
I：is said that never was the Internationa time by the candidates seeking election the convention next September．Some ad mit a competent member shou d be elected
but others say＂It is $\$ 5$ per dav and trave ling expenses，and I＇ll take chances of get ting through sll right．＂．The latter woul be first－class entertainers for the delegate
to the convention．A balloon ascensio by a Montreal balloonist would be somethin
that could be used by the reception com mittee to curtail expenses．
The individual who has been receiving al has got my sympathy ；and as I sit in th shop and listen to the abuse heaped upon
him I feel like retiring from the field，but the way in which union matters are con
ducted makes it a necessity for me to sho up some of the evils through the columns of
the Ecreo

George W．feels sore about that article
concerning the Cigarmakers＇conference of concerning the Cigarmakers＇conference o
the Dominion，which appeared in last week
the Dom
issue．
＂Wor
＂Would you believe him－a man that dollar one and make more cigars out of my wrappers than and was made by a Philadel
was the phia lawyer to have a reconsijeration，not entertain．
adopted．
＂No．I wont renew my subscription for
the Ecro．They are abusing the cigar－ nakers in a shameful way by showing up heir fanlts，which I consider is not the pro－
per remeay for the existing evils．The er remeay for the existing evils
neeting and not the pablic press
place where the matters referred to should
discussed．＂The speaker was one of the any that labor organizations have to con－
tend with，the union man in name only， ho could not succeed in having matters all his own way or use the organization of
which he is a member for his own personal which he is a member for his own personal
benefit，comes to the conclusion that he will not trouble himself about union matters or attend meetings，but criticises the work
done by the few enargetic members who done by the few enargetic members who
have the welfare of their fellow－workmen at
right they have to complain of the articles
that appear in the Echo？Are they not
facts which will bear investigation？and if not within the knowledge of the members it is conclusive proof that they are not in terested in their union or they would be ac
quainted with them．If they would，in quainted with them．If they would，in－ language on the party who exposes their faults，attend the meetings and try to bring ould be better all round and there wonl less to criticise．

## ＂PI＂FOR PRINTERS

Tom Hancook，lately chairman of th New York World chapel，and one of th is in town．Tom is an ex delegate（1882）o
Big 6 and is now on a pleasure trip．He ia take in Boston during the coming ention．
＂ Si ＂has a good motion on hand for next
meeting．The members should come up in orce and discuss it thoroughly．
There is talk of some new idea in the atter of head dress for the parade this yar．Let us hear some suggestions on thi 76，Echo offlee，city，＂and they will anded to the Pienic committee，
Rumor says the Witness is to have a man the Presidential race at the next meeting Tom Coleman，Jim Quinn，Eugene ork World staff．
Of our lacrosse men，Lockie is to play
with the Capitals ；Johnny Reddy is to be at again on his old team on Saturday，an ＂sticks＂on the Dominion Illostrep the up the Some one the Dominion Mustrated． Some one has suggested that we hold
ype setting tournament this season，offer
good stake，bring on some of the western and American comps．，see the Sohmer park ood idea．Think it over．
The pienic is now the question．The
committee are to report on a site at to ight＇s meeting．
Scotty Riddell is doing well in Chicago．
Harry Friedlander is permanently loca－
King Hymen is said to be about to enter
he portals of the Gazette news room and
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR．

## ＂SCRAPS＂CORRECTED．

Sir，－Would you allow me a small space in our valuable journal，not to contralict nor to comment upon，but simply to answer an as．
sertion made by＂Scraps．＂Now，sir，as a igarmaker for a number of years，like many andle scraps，as they are too hard，especially Montreal，and in this case I shall hand e
em ceareully．I read in last week＇s issue them carefully．I read in last week＇s issue
that Union 97 of Boston will hold a conference on the eight hour movement，and that he oped that it would meet with more success Canada which met in Toronto．＂Scraps ， ates that he was led to believe that this institution to look af．er the interests of the trade in Canada．Well，all that＂Scraps＂ says ab ut the good it would have done is
right，but why it did not act as such and as ramed in its few resolutions is what．I want who are interested．
1st．When G．S．W．held the office of Thir senting said body in Canada，it was his duty to devise such means to better the condition
of his fellow－craftsmen in the Dominion， of his fellow－craftsmen in the Dominion，
With empty hands，as you are well aware，he With empty hands，as you are well aware，he
did what was in his power to do．It came to his mind one day what would be the mos
practicable means to abolish child Jabor in th cigar trade in Eanada，that is，in Montreal children employed，of which you are aware
G S W．thought that the best move to make was to agitate for a convention to be held in
some city of the Domition，and have th various locals represented there．In order to bring his ideas to a successiul issue，he wrote
to Mr．W．V．Todd，of Toronto，now the knowing his＇good－will，firmesss and ac tivity．After communicating with the above
gentleman，who answered that it was a capita gentleman，who answered that it was a capita
idea，and that he would speak of it and read the letter at the first regular meeting of $h$ local union．In the meantime，he stated in
his letter，that Toronto would be the best sea his letter，has corvention as it was the most centra point for the various small anions in Ontario A similar letter was sent to all the unions only，as some unions of Ontario did not se the good it would achieve．Anyway，after following unions were represented－Moutreal
ing a delegation of four，Mr．W．O．Todd，act．
lng as secretary，which made five in numbsr． Hamilton Union did not see the good in its St．Thomas Union conld not afford the ex pense，London Union also．Now，when the ew good resolutions for the good and passed a of all cigarmakers in Canada，especially the gaiust echild labor in our trade ander tate that near the elosing of the convention， Delegate R．Mills，of St，Catharines，made a notion that seeing that Delegate Sam Clewlo of Toronto and Delegate Warren of Montreal were both elected by their respective unions to attend the great cigarmakers convention Singhampton that year，and furthermore，a aid convention，he deemed it necessary that a copy should be given to Representative Clewlo who was appointed to start a week ahes $i$ by $A$ ．Strasser，International President，
to act on the committee on constitution he resolution was made so as to have the In ernational Union adopt the little constita ion which was framed for Canada，as there International constitution．
Well，when Representative Clewlo brough before the committee at Binghampton，$i_{t}$ peak in favor of it on the floor of the conven． ion．I must here state a coincidence which occurred in the convention，and that is that
Representative Hiram Gutstfeld，of San Fran Kepresentative Hiram Gutstfeld，of San Fran
cisco，brought with him a resolution passed his union that special legislation be ac
orded to the Pacific coast．Gur little consti corded to the Pacific coast．Gur－little const
ution came under the same category，and th debate took very near one day；for 20 to 30 delegates took the floor on that question．
First came California，which was voted down and then came Canada，whech lasted all after noon as we had friends who greatly helped us
The Montreal delegate was accofded an ex The Montreal delegate was accofded an ex tension of time to explain why such a move
ment took place ；it was for the interest of the members of the International Union in Canada，and furthermore that the Interna． tional would benefit greatly by such a move
Messrs．Warren and Clewlo were the only ones who spoke froic Canads，but so many ere against it that it was lost．
This set back to our resolntion This set back to our resolutions，the union of Canada being so few in number and no
unanimous，and the expense attending the
drop．
Now，sir，this is why it dropped，to ou Now，sir，this is why it dropped，to ou
sorrow，but at all events the cigarmakers
Canada are doing their best．It is slow，bu het can we do？If a lecturer was appointe to travel all over Canada there would be
good result sure，as we notice every tim
there is a lecture given abroad such as the lat two lectures which were delivered two week ago at Ottawa．All the boys want us to sen circulars to varions bodies recommending
Union cigars to be pat：odized by Union men

```
at Ottawa
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Wo

Wolves have appeared withih a tew mile
of Frederieton，N．B．The other evening， while Martin Stewart was returning home hor Robert Hanson＇s on the Nashwaak，on seemed to be determined to enjoy a meal of horseflesh．Martin became alarmed at the ferocity of the animal and put spurs to his
horse，going at full speed for nearly a mile， with the wolf in close pursnit，when the animal gave up the chase．Wolves have
not been known in this section of the pro vince for many years．
Pope Leo XIII will grant no more private adiences．Press coinments upon the repor of the interviews rather than inability to
hold them is the cause．


Fianos．
Send for llustrated Cataiogues to
SOLE AGENTS，CENTRAL CANADA．
WIITIS \＆CO． 1824 Notre Dame St．
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The Emporium for DRESS GOODS． New Costume Tweed．New Colored Mohair－
Now Black Mohir．New Prineed Delaines， For Dress Goods come to thy store where
you Can get the lowest prices and largast ase
sortment to select from，and wo aro sure of S．CARSLEY，Notite Dame st Cheviots Summerweight Serge．， 42 inchea

## Sea Side Sorge Sea Side Arge Sea Side Berge

Just received a full assortmeat of 8 on Side
Serge，in Cream，White，Navy，eto，eoo，eto 30 inches wide， 30 inches．
Remember the prices． Don＇t forget， 30 in ．wide，only 34 o a yard
This is a material a lady a material a lady caznot vary wel
$t$ fur sea side and suamer resorts． S．CarsLey，Netre Dapie st． Camel＇s Hair Cloth，very ohoiee shades， 44
inches wide， 870 yard．

## SエエTE゚S．

## Special Line for Monany． 



Wo aro foring on Monday a appetial Lino
Worth 5 on y yord for for yyrd：


Dont torget $8 ., 75$ to obby yard．
These iniesor silk only thived hatil end
 eguare priceas by buen ulik buyor．

3．carrley．

## Costumes．Costumes．

ready－made ocstumes．
Serviceable and effective costumes，suitable
travelling，may be see：i is the spacious W rooms．
Walking Skirts，with material for waist．
Travelling Skirta with Ready－made Skirts with materiul for waist，

$$
\underset{\substack{\text { Wolves have appeared withih a tew milea }}}{\text { Long Filuers. }}
$$ S．CARSLEY，Notre Dame st． Skirts for hard country wear，with material

waist． The large

## DRESSMAKING．

tistic Gowns．
Riding Habits．

THE ECHO, MONTREAL.

## ECHOES OF THE WEEK Europain

Four Baltio stesmers have been engaged
by the Jewish Emigratirn Society of Mos. cow for the purpose of carrying away Jews who are forced to umigre te. Anarohy io said to prevail in the New He-
brides Islands. Severe aghting has take brides Islands. Severe Aghting has taken
place among the natives, in which 600 were place among the natives, in which 600 were
killed. The vietors eal the bodies of their pponents who are slain
It is reported that Ge many and Anstria have informed Switzer land, Italy, Servia and Roumania that they must conclude
treaties jointly with Ge-many and Austria reaties jointly with Ge:many and Austria with the two courtrien.
Purchases of uniforms
nd other suppliey for the formerly procurea from Ruscia are now made in Germany. The reasons given are lower prioes and longer oredit,
The Bank of Engh
The oity of Bilboa, E
lared in a state of siege owing to the strike
The orop reports from the southern pro vinoes of Rusisia, oxtending to the Volga, ar bad, It 16 ostimsited that the general $y$
will be 41 per centi. below the average. The Jowih arater af Prese The Jewiuh quarter of Prague has b almont completely destriyed by fire. H suffering. It is believel that the fire was inoendiary origin and the outgrowth of ill reeling towards the Israelites. The Count and Countses of Paris are making great preparailona to receive Queen Vic-
toria at Stowe during the last week in June. The Queen's last visit to Stowe took place The Queen's last vitit
in 1845, when, with the Prinee Consort, she was the guest of the sevond Duke of Buck. ingham for several dagn. The members of the Imperial family of
Runsia have definitely deopded to Russia have definitely deolded to
part of the summer in the Crimea. part of the summer in the Crimea. The Duke of Argyle ' youngest daughter
will marry a Lancoulire ootton spinner named Emmett, il Qualiter and wealthy.
A Protestant pastor ia Lithuania has bee ing a member of the Groek ohurch.
At the Parliam entary election at Paisley
on Tuesday to ch onone a successor to the la W. B. Barbour, the Glidstonian candidate Mr. Dunn, received 4,145 votes, against 2 807 oast for Mr. MeKerrel, his Conservative
opponent. At the previous election in the opponeni, At Mre previous eleotion in the
same distriot Mr . Barlour, who stood as a same distriot Mr. Barhoar, who stood as a
Home Rule Libsral, zeoeived 3,057 votes, against 2,491 for J. P. Smith, the Liberal Unionist nomine e.
Pormer Raikes, in the House of Commons on Thuesdey, stated that all of
forts to induce the Usited States forts to induce the United states Govern
ment to institute a par oel post with Great Britain had failed.
Despatches reseived at St. Petersburg
from the distriots of Sumara and Simbeerek state that the peasian to reoently revolted against the authoritien. The revolt was only supprossed after a numiber of desperate an
bloody conflicts between the pesaants and the troops.
Charles Emory Sinith, United States Minister to Russ ia, is in London on his way
home for a vacation. Little hope is entertained for the recover of $M$ rs, Duncan, the viotim of her husband brutality, in Wales.
The moas acesive other German nniveevities are Bonn and especially English and Scotch. Punge river wants 6,000 troops and sev ral gunboats to wipe sut the British. It is reported that wwo formidable cruis-
ers whioh have lseen tuilt in France for the Chilian Government have received thei America,
A Socialist manifen to has been issned Berlin calling on the Socialists throughout the country to protes against the Govern-
ment's decisiou not to reduce the duties grain.
Tord Edietor Saverdish, son of the lat unopposed, as tie Liberal Unionist member for the Western Division of Derbyshire.
Sir Henry Psirkes, the leading Australia statesman, and to whom leading Australian Anstralia is now virtually a federal repub lio, began life al a farm Igborer in England
The National Prose accuses Parnell of misapplying certain funds, and announce Ite intention of reiterating the charges in order to compel. him to take legal proceed ings against the publishers of the paper.
The price of bread is rieing all The price of hread is rising all over Ital owing to the inoreasing scarcity of corn
The Minister of Conmerce, Sig, Chimini, has ordered an enquiry into the cause of the deplorable concitior of affairs. It is thought possible that he will propose a temporary reduction of th, cora daty.
The Pope hav charged Archbiehop, Waleb to ask Cardinai. Mauning to bring about, it pions tô Peter's pence from Great Britain

The Vatican Commission, which has been
enquiring into the financial condition of the Papal household, has found that the Peter's pence is $10,000,00$
timated amount.
P. T. Barnum's body will

Rev Dr grave robbers.
Rev. Dr. John Hall has resigned as Chan
eellor of the University of the City of New York.
The New York and Brooklyn bridge wa Tuesday.
United States troops are on the way to
eject squatters from the Puyallup Indian eject squatters from the
reservation in Washington.
Richard Goordeler, a German professor o music at the Fennington Seminary, N.
has challenged the Emperor of Germany fighta duel on July 18, in Germany. The Hughes Lumber Company, of Chatt
anooga, Tenn., hich failed last December nor $\$ 300,000$, is abo fand ted last December having paid 100 cents on the dollar. The people of Hicksville, L. I., who
mostly Germans, are making much about the burial of a colored woman in th
village cemetery, and a petition has village cemetery, and a petition has been
made by some of them to the cemetery authorities to have
removed elsewhere
Shermon Catton, a Chicago mail clerk, i
under arrest at Cleveland for robbing th mails,
The exports to America from Lyons for
the past three months were $2,000,000$ franco
 Arrena Messenberg, colored, died last
week at Cadiz, $O$., at the extraordinary age 122 years, which is fully verified by
papers in possession of her descendants. Several langaroos, fresh from their na-
tive land, have just been added to the metive land, have just been added to
nagerie at Central Park, New York. In the trial of Moses B. Shantz for im-
porting laborers trom Canada under contract, in violation of the Alien Labor law before United States Commissioner Gilbert
on Thursday morning, several witnesses were examined. dians and were employed in a factory. Mr. testified that Mr. Shantz had pro mised them hork in Roohester. A Mr. Ryan,
who had charge of the tools in the machine hop, teetified that a Canadian now had his
lace ; that he was receiving $\$ 15$ wek that he understood his suceessor was re actly discharged, but when he came to work
one morning he found bis place sapplied and that Mr. Shantz told him he would hat plenty of men coald be procured in the
United States to do any and all work in Mr. Shantz's factory if they were paid high enough wages.
 nysteriously disappeared.
A despatch from Halifax says: A cable
rom St. John's, Nfld., gives particulars of Folletti, g traged 35 , shot and killed his brother Edward on the public street at mid-day.
The cause of the shooting was Edward's un. ue familiarity with his brother's wife. Be-
fore starting out to murder his brother fore starting out to murder his brother
James locked his wife in a room, telling her
俍 he was going to settle the affir. He then
left the house, taking with him a looded
gun. Meeting his brother, he took deliber. ate aim and fires. His victim dropped
dead. James then returned to the house and discovered that his wife had escaped
through a window. His evident intention brother he reloaded the gun. He made no and placed in jail. He expresses no regret have framilies. Judge Prowse has gone to nvestigate the case.
It is rumored that a woman was mnr dered on Wednesday night at Wedover, 29 miles west of
another man
A man named William Craig, near BilIngs Bridge, was badly gored by a bull on
Wednesday, and now lies at the Protestant Hospital at Ottawa.
The hand of a child was found in the near Winnipeg, Man., the other day, and
net nother cotifish was caught the next day y belonging to the same child.
$\qquad$ on Tharsday morning for the murder County, Ont.. in October last. The father of the murdered children took the dead man the hand and exclaimed: "Satisfaction
Satisfaction !" The incident made a great Satisfaction !" The incident made a great
impression on those who witnessed it.

THE SPORTING WORLD

## Our local baseball team, the Mungos, jour neyed to Burlington on Saturday to play

 neyed to Burlington on Saturday to playmatch with the Burlingtons, and returne home whitewashed, the soore standing 16
0 . The MAngos.comprised Page, oatcher . The Mangos. comprised Page, catcher
Woods, pitcher ; Birt, first base ; Burns,
second base ; Bell, third base ; Davis, short second base ; Bell, third base ; Davis, short
stop; Cookley, left field; Gauthier, centr
field; Allow, rist field field; Allow, right field.
The Crescent lacrosse club won their firs matoh in the District Championship serie
on Saturday against the Cote St. Paul tean by three straights.
The Orients defeated the Junior Sham rocks by three straight on Saturday.
The second twelve of the The second twelve of the Junior Sham hands of the second twelve of the Athletics, The Beavers defeated the Cote St. An oines by three straights.
The new shells of the G. T. R. Boatin Clab were tried for the first time on Satur-
day afternoon and gave every satiofaction day afternoon and gave every, satietaction
The boys expect to give a good account o The boys expect to give a go
themselves during the season.
Among the sprinters of the M. A. A. A Waldron, Paris and Baillie. The two former are in
grand form.
The Y. M. C. A. and Thistle football
teams played a mateh (Association rules) when the former won by 2 goals to 1 . The
first-named team had the bent of the play

Th
The fastest mile ever trotted at Fleetwoo by a double team against time was made by
Lynn W. and, Clayton on Saturday. The
break.
The frst match of the season in the new
The frrst match of the season in the new
bassball league was played on Saturday begrounds of the former. The play on the
part of the Hawthornes was of a somewhat ragged description, as can be seen from the

The three mile race between Peter
Priddy, of Pittsburg, and Harry Darrin the English ped., for $\$ 500$ a side and 75 and 25 per cent. respectively of the gate, a
Pittsburg, on Decoration Day, was won by the Englishman. The pace was compara tively slow owing to the horrible condition
of the track from recent rains. Time 18.40 The international chess match between
representatives of the London and Paris chess clubs ended in a draw.
Peter Jackson and John L. Sullivan came
near having a fight with bare kntickles in Jackson's saloon the other night. Sullivan
visited the place after his show was over, and in talking with the barkeeper gave hi
deas why Corbett should have licked th deagro. He indalged in more uncomplimen tary talk, when Jacksou, who was in a rear
room, stepped out briskly, and looking Sul. livan squarely in the face, said : "See here, young man, you don't know what you'r
talking about. You're talking throagh you when he turned around and saw that th mar was a negro who worted with rage, and roàred: "Who ar
sno
you talking to? 1 don't stand such lan guage from your kind of people." Jackso
didn't take water, but repeated his forme remark in a defiant tone. Sullivan whipped
off his coat and Jackson began to strip whe friends interfered and hauled the enraged men apart. In Sullivan's present condition
he would probably have got the worst of the tussle. bury, Kemp and McLean, the Anstralian
oarsmen, asking them if they would com pete in an international single soull race
which will be a feature of the regatta whioh Richard K. Fox proposes to arrange for
next year at Chicago. Mr. Fox says that
Ned Hanlan, Wm. O'Connor, John Teemer and Jake Gaudaur have all expressed their
willingneess to enter such a contest. "A willingness to enter such a contest. "A
race of this kind would tend to awaken in terest in professional scalling," said Mc
Fox. "and I am willing to give a suitable
purse, which may be divided "etween firs purse, which may be dace would only las
and second. But this race lno cays, one day for trials and one day
fals. The plan I am thinking over, and I shall wait to hear from the oarsmen in thi country and Australia before I decide upo
a programme, is to give purses for interna. for the championship of the world. This would not only make a very attra-tive pro-
gramme, but it would greatly assist to boom gramme, but it would greatly assist to boon
ap, not only single seall professional racing but double and four oared racing. At pre
sent I think The Police Gazette Interna tional World's Fair Regatta, to be held in all the home oarsmen are ready
The Sherbrooke lacrosse olub have los the intermediate pennant which the Capi-
tals of Ottawa handed back to the N. A. L. A. at the convention. The Quebecers are n possession of the trophy now, and they
may be relied upon to make a huge struggle


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F. E. NORMANDEAU NJTARY PUBLIO. for Distruct of Monitreal Peac L0.ANs Manitoba. OSt. Jimes St. Montreal, Qu TUCKER \& CULLEN, Room 6. $\begin{gathered}\text { ADVOATES } \\ 162 \text { St. Jam, } \\ \text { MONTREAL. }\end{gathered}$

## E HALLEY

## LAIN AND ORNAME

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## PHUNNY ECHOES.

Grindstone-No Hies on this weather Kiljordan-No, but \& few days like this wili bring 'era.
Never ask an idle man to do anything for you. It is only the busy man who can find
time to do anything mora, ime to do anything mors.
plete a round of pleasure than it is for him to make things paquare afterwards.
If mariage is a feilure, said Binks, what on earth is an engagement? Only a temporary emoarrasament, said Maude. Wool--Do you know anything about the
dootrine of election! Van Pelt-Only in a general way-vote early and often. ge-Iobeon is srying something the
Hures his craving for drink. She-What cures his craving for drink. She-What
it? Hy ponotism? Ho-No. Whiskey. Weed are often riade to typify sin. They more resemble truth, however, since if
crukhed to earth thiy will surely rise again crushed to earth thay will surely rise again.
Bickles is back after a aix monthe' stay in France. Did ha learn the French language ? No ; all he did was to forget English. Politios is so funny, remarked Miss Flip. pins., A. man runs for office and then the ning after the man.
You can't earn fifly cents without work ing for it, sayis an erchange. True, but you may frectuently work for fifty cents without getting it. Emil-Isn't it sal that poor Mr. Softly should sommit suijide? He jumped into
the :ive. Constance-Yes ; but I suppose the :ive:. Constanoe-Yes; but I auppos
there wis a woman at the bottom of it. The od gentleman was a distant relative of youn, was he not? Distant? Yes, I suppose that is whist you might oall him Ho was ny great-greet grand tather. Mr. Aiker-They tell me that the book
keeper of your firm is behind in his ac-
cornts; is that so? Mr, Tasker-- Far from it , he cume out ahead. Iv's the company that's behind.
Mr. Iushforth-Why ean't you be like Mr. Potis? No one ever seen him coming home in a state of intoxioation. Mr. Lush.
forth-No; he geti. so full that he cannt orth-to; he get.
come hoine at all.
Johnny-My father naid it in sober ear nest, ma' am . Teacher-Wouldn't my father oald it in earnest mean just as much, John-
ny? No, ma'am ; not if you knew my father.
Bostor
Bostor Cultured Girl (to Chicago ditto)-
And so jou have a literary olub in Chicago, what do you call it? Chicago Girl-We have named it the fortnightly, Bobton Girl-I uppose berause it is too weakly? Colonil Perrie Kowen, of Portland, Me., has employed hie leioure in preparing a treatise on How to Train the Militia to
March Three Blooks Without Breaking for a Saloon. The trouble is to find thre blocks without a salloon.
A shrww old lady cautioned her daughter agáinst woorrying har husband too much, an concluded by anyirg: My chila, a man
like an egg. Keep him in hot water a littl while ; he may bril soft; but keep hin there too long and he hardens.
A certain gentleman whose
than hir generosity sald to a friend : If you didn't stooke such Ante cigars you could liv in a brown stone house. Do you live in brown ssone housn $P$ Yes, I do. Well,
you didn't live in is brown stone house yo could snioke as fine cigars as thin
aking up for Lost Time Two colored friends, meetiog on Austi
avenue, Texas, held the following discue sion:
So you has luff Kurnel Yerger, has yer ? I has luff him and of I goes back ter hi I hope sumpin' may bust me wide open. No, sas h ; he war natiefied wid me in eb'ry respece'. 'oeptin' oae.
What was dat ?
He tole me nevar to tossicate myself 'cep tin' when he was wober, as der had to be on sober pusson abort de house, so 1 agreed to
dat are and kep' waitin for my torn to quit bein' solker, bat dy Kurnel nebber quit bein drunk, to I tole de Kurnel I couldn't stan dat gatie no misah. Consequently I luff
him ant now I'si, grinter make up for los' him anti now I'gi, grinter make up for los
time. Whed last seen Gabe had been so success
ful in making up for lost time that he wa ful in making up for
showing a policenian the way to the lock up.

Every Cow her own Mllkman. A moet ingenieus oase-we use the word
in a kirdity sense-whose name is Thomp. son, hai made hinself immortal by connecit
ing a oow's jaw vith her milk fancets. ing a oow's jaw vith her milk faucots. D
not underatand tiat the cow is compelled to become an acrobat by Mr. Thompson's scheme On the contrary, it in just as easy as geting into debt. A thing called an
"eccentrice," thice inches in diameter, is fixed ort the cow's jaw. From this a light but firty wire exiends to her milk fancets, tic nipple. Each of these nipples is fitted with a velve makcing it an air pump when in motion. Now behold The cow chews her
oud, the chew works the air pumps and the milk fols into wrapended buokets. By and
by the farmer comes along with his paten
leather shoes and silk hat and changes pails Then he gives the self-made and self-milked milk to a slave and looks towards a pump.
Mr. Thompson's idea is good. With windmill on the pump and a jawmill on the cow and a dog running the churn the agrioultural interests of the country will get a much needed reapite. Every dog has hit day and it has been so long sivce the farm week this time.

He Wanted Something That Would
Wash.
I hears that you has got a boy at your house last mumf, ssid Sam Johnsing to Jim Webster, both col
Hit am a fact.
Had him baptiz
Hod him baptized yit?
Not yet, but nex' Sunday I'se gwine to ake him ter de Austin Blue Lights Taberpackel and hab Parson Baxter baptize him. He does all my baptizin'.
How much does he make yer pay
I allers pays him a dollar a head
Why, niggah, you's 'stravagant,
Why don't you paternize my pasture, $d$ Reverend Abinadab Bledso. He am de mo rea-onable pasture in de State of Texas, How much does he get for duckin 'em? He used ter charge a dollar for sprinklin,
chile, but I jewed him down and now he, glad ter git sebenty cents. I'se got a con glad ter git sebenty cents. Tse got a con
tract wid him and you can run your chile in on my contract.
Sebenty cents $f$
Sebenty cents for baptizin' a chile! No sah. Dat sort ob oheap work don't mount
ter nuffin.' In the end de cheapest am de
dearest. I want hit ter last. Sebenty cents G'way nigger wid yer cheap noshuns. I ings.
Spe Bible Criticism Speaching of preaching, miequoting and
misinterpretation of Scripture, remarked story-telling Maine Yankee the other even ing, ministers aren't the only class of per-
sons using the Bible language that construe sons using the Bible language that construe
or explain it to the confusion of their I rearers. I remember Uncle John S -, a pious
goodhearted man of forty years ago, in
Cumberland County, Me., who, while utter ng an exhortation in a prayer meeting thuded feelingly to the persecution and con
temptrous treatment suffered by Jesus at the hands of the Jews and illustrated hi
thought by the instance of Christ's entry into Jerusalem, attended by
course of friendly disciples.
Said he: "My friends, whai outrajis
things them old Jews use't ter des to the things them old Jews use't ter dess to the
gentie Saviour when he was a.duin all $h^{e}$ 'em ter life ' $n$ ' $a$-feedin' the pore, starvin 'em ter life 'n' a-feedin the pore, starvin'
souls with the merackerlus bread, 'n' how
patient He was when they mistreated Him so? Jest think of His ridin' inter J'rus'lu '4' bein' follered arter by a mob a-hootin
a-hollerin' ' $n$ ' abusin' of him all the way They even tore the limbs offn the tree 'im, It was jest like them onfeelin' Jows, for they done it, I allus thought, jest a-pur
pese to scare the colt !-Lewiston Journal
Frult Growers' Combine.
Frait growers in New York, New Jersey,
and Penngylvania are adopting new meth Frait growers in New York, New Jersey,
and Pennsylvania are adopting new meth-
ods of placing their product on the market Their object is to do away with the some times extortionate charges of the midd
men. The grape growers of Western Ne
York and Penneylvania have York and Pennsylvania have formed a Boara every grape growing center there is an asso-
ciation or branch of the board, and numerous growers at less important points are
members also. The board virtually fixes the wholesale price of grapes each day,
buyers having to pay it or go without. Therot, Now Yolk to place on the market fruit which is guar-
anteed to be of superior quality, and which will therefore bring the highest prices. The company has its own label on each box
which certifies the fruit to be of superior quality. A note on the label invites peo The New Jersey Fruit Exchange, with headquarters at Flemington, has branche
in two or three other peach centers. In th spring the exchange sends a drummer on th road to visit the wholesale houses in all the
ities from New York to Chicago and Mont real. As many wholesalers es possible are induced to send buyers to Flemington. The exchange charges for selling the fruit a cent a basket to its own members, and not more than 2 cents to outsiders. By actual trial, it has been found that the smart Jersey more on fruit sold on exchange than on that sold by contract. There are several other exchanges b.
The census of Ireland, just completed
hows a total population of $4,706,162$. this number $2,317,706$ are males and 2,389,
total 086 females, The total shows n deorease is

At every meeting of the Congregation tells a good story in illustration of som point which he wishes to bring out, meeting last night in Berkely Temple too
up again the topic that was left unfinish up again the topic that was left unfinishe
at the last monthly meeting: What can Sunday Sohool Learn from the Publi School? This subject gradually led up to the Choioe, Tenure, and Change of Teach ers in the Sunday. School, on which Mr. C W. Carter spoke at length. His remark

led to a very funny story by Mr, E, O. Bul| led to a |
| :--- |
| lock, |
| Mr, |
| M |

Mr. Carter spoke of the necessity of hav ing good teachers as something which every
one admitted, but he recognized the fac that to get good teachers was an exceedingly
difficult thing. To hange terather difficult thing. To change teachers often
was a great injury to a school, and was a great injury to a school, and h
thought, therefore, that it was often bette to keep a teacher who was not strictly fire class rather than riek the ailternative an
hurt the teacher's feetings. deeply besides. Then Mr. Bullock arose.
There was once a country parish, he said,
ahere the choir was led for a very long tim by the wife of one of the deacons. For ten
ben ears she sang acceptably to the people, an for several years more she did not-sing ac
ceptably. Then it was made worse by he getting a set of false teeth. These teet
came out one day when she was singing came out one day when she was singing and the deacon'g wife didn't like it.
The minister and the congregation didn',
like Bro. Carter, and said we will wait a while
Ber ther It would be too bad to hurt the feelings on
the deacon's wife. So he waited. Th teeth came out a good many times during the next year or so, but the deacon's wit
still sung. When her teeth came course the congregation 'laughed. Fi
the minister had to do something. decreed that if the deacon's wife was. to sing
n the ohoir the congregation should stan back to the choir.
Some of the congregation complied, som didn't. That oreated a division in the
church. Neither side would yield an inch, church. Neither side would yield an inch,
and to day there are two churches where there was then only one, all becanse the
mirister was afraid of hurting the feeling of the deacon's wife.-Boston Herald.

Motors for Rapld Transit.
Rapid Transit in crowded cities is most
conveniently brought about by the use of individual motors-hhat is, a separate moto for each car. The olectric storage battery
car is the prettiest example of the class, but the storage battery system is still ouly on engine is objectionable ou account of noise
and smoke, and is not economical for all
powers. Various motors burning oil have been tried, but do not give satiefaction a yet for various reasons. Chemical engine produced by chemical aetion other than com bustion, are used to some extent in Europ
Compressed air motors are in operation various places, with more success in Franc On anywhere else.
Oneat difficulty One great difficulty with compressed motors is that the expanding of air produce
intense cild and covers all the working part with snow and ice. A Minneapolis engineer avas designed a motor which is expected to
avoid this and other difficulties. Two tanks are connected by a system of pipes whic
pass through a little hydraulic motor on t driving axle of the car. Enough oil or rather liquid is used, to fill the motor, pipes and
one tank. Compressed air is then admitted
to the full tank and the oil driven through to the full tank and the oil driven through
the motor into the empty tank, thereby turning the axle and driving wheels. Aut of air when the tank is emptied and rende the action of the apparatus continuous.
American and English Labor.
It is remarkable with what unanimity the English visitors to the United States are
playing off American against English work men. Sir James Kitson has now taken up men. Sir Ames kitson has now taken up the Américan skilled workman puts forth core work, and produces more in a given
time than the English workman; that the working hours are longer; and that th a large extent, -4 the docile instruments of onergetic empioyers." We presume this it What the American employers told Sir
James. The admissions elicited in connee tion with Mr. Jenks' remarks some time ago show that in regard to the longer hours,
and the harder driving of workmen, the and the harder driving of workmen, the
version given above is about correet. But the passage about the men having very lit tle power, and being "the docile instruments of energetic employers," is surely a distortion of the faots. It is time the men of both countries arrived at a mutual under
standing and took measures to co-operate, standing and took measures to co-operate
internationally, on the hours question least.-London Labor Tribune.
The health of Arehbishop Cleary is re

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## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Reflections on Current Events b
"Don't meddle with politics ! Edu cate and agitate, and pase resolutions and sign petitions, but if you wish to keep your organization intaet don't go into politics. That has been the cry," Uaid Brown, ever since I joined my Union, bontor joars ago. At that time we confined ourselves to demand ing better protection to life and lim in factory, mine and workshop; w strove to benefit our trade by regula ing the apprentice system, and limiting the number of hours to ten per day. We thought that this was all that was necessary to protect our interests. We knew that politics created atrife among outsiders, we saw it every day, and when our leaders and political friends advised us to 'shy clear of politics we instinctively felt that they were act ing for the best interests of our class. I don't even now question their sincer ity. I believe they spoke and asted the best of their knowledge. Well, wo began to study the labor question in order to be able to educate our metm bers. The more we studied it the mor we realized that something more we wanted than a Factory Act and a regulating of the apprentice system to bet ter our condition. It gradually dawned upon us that by the time we would suc ceed in limiting the number of a coed to the point for to that poin whan for tradesmen would exceed the supply and enable us to se sure larger wage the trade itself would have disappeared New inventions had largely subdivided
abor, and even at that tim abor, and even at that time few of us,
f any, and then only in smaller f any, and then only in smaller shops finished an article right through. More than that, these new machines had largely increased production and the
markets were flooded, and instead of only working ten hours a day many of us were working lese than that, and I can't truthfully say that we liked it. However, it was the means of making us think; rents were increasing whil thousands of us were in enforced idle ness. Crops, though abundant, neve seemed sufficiently large to place even the necessaries of life within our reach and though undoubtedly some men were becoming millionaires, we ha conclusive proof that the great mass of the people were fast becoming poorer Not only were we unable to buy the goods, cheap though they were, which goods, che the nehines cotully robbed ue our the the actualy pendence in so far that almost any 'handy man' could run them and turn out better work after a few weeks' ex perience than we could turn out with-
out them after serving five or seven out them after serving five or seven
years to the trade; and the men who years to the trade; and the men who
worked these machines were common worked these machines were common
every day laborers who had never every day laborers who had never
learned a trade and whom we would not learned a trade and whom we would not even then admit into our union. Some of the more advanced of our members
saw 'the cat' fast enough ; they realsaw 'the cat' fast enough; they real-
ized that under the new order of things it had become necessary to improve the condition of these men who had taken our places if we wanted to advance our own interests; for if they could be induced to work for no less than we de
manded, wages could still be kept up to a living point, whereas if we allowed them to continue as they had begun, starvation stared us in the face. Out of pure selfishness we were compelled to purganize these men, Don't make to mistake about it ; it wasn't sentiment but dollars and cents that made us it. In stndying the varions pheses ot the question we had come to the co clnsion that we had come to the con to remore tirat imegined at irat imagined. The Knights of La bor ofrened a plationk wich at onco col it we went has and in in baggag And now we heard the self-same song and agitate-but don't go into politics
$\left|\begin{array}{l}\text { or the order will go to smash. Our } \\ \text { condition improved in so far as the }\end{array}\right|$ organizing of the unekilled labor which had supplanted us was concerned, because their wages thereby being in creased likewise increased our pay, but to educate our members in the duties of citizenship and then neglecting to give them an opportuanty to cast their votes according to their new-found convictions proved as much a failure as did our passing attempt to emancipate labor by numbes of apprentices in each trade Men attracted by the lofty aims of th Order jored be in or drop out gagin in disgu $t$ when they the inconsietency of adrocetin 'constritutional' mang and then religi consly refraining from anything that ously refraining from anylhing that Hence the gradual falling of poilitics, Hence the gradual falling off in membership until the Order boldly went into politics. From the day that Livingstone and Powderly shook hands and pledged their organizations united political action, from that day the Order has again advanced in leaps and bounds. Don't make any mis take ; this world is full of meN, men of honor, of singleness of purpose, strong convictions who are prepared to follow any leader bold enough to fac the ispue fairly and squarely. The day of palliatives, of makeshifts, of apolo fies, is past; this is the time for action, and none but men of action can successfully lead labor's host. Do you believe that the laborer is still so ignorant as to make it undesirable to organize a labor party? The other day in Dincinnati 1,417 delegates of organize labor met, representing every Statean erritory in the Union who though therwise. From north and south from east and west they came, and all maintained that the people were not
ouly ripe but clamoring for a party which would be of the people, for th people, and by the people. And there in a hall which has seen some of the greatest political conventions of ou times, among the unbounded enthusiasm of the leaders of labor's army, party was born which will lead us to victory, Labor at last stands at bay it has gone into polities, despite th warnings aud friendly advice of the capitalistic press and the professional heeler; it has gone in to win, and capial stands awed and silent. The Asso ciated Press has sent no despatches to its readers regarding that convention it dare not do so, bat every workin man should for once invest a fow coppers and buy any good Labor paper, all of whom have reports in full, so that heir readers may know when, an where and why it was found necessary
to organize a labor party.

Bill Blades.
ECHOES FROM THE POINT "Three straight" was the result of the Beavers match in the Independent Junior League, and in their favor too. A large

andience was present, prinoipally composed of members and players of the other teasms a the league. They seem afraid now the | same |
| :--- |
| Point. |

The work on the new Methodist Church being pushed along at a rapid rate. St. Matthew's now ont. Matthew's new church is to be opened
on Sunday, June 21st. The Rev. Dr. cook, of Boston, will preach at the opening
services. The subway is now beginning to look like is about time.
 ral crews out practising this week in the new four-oared sculls; also a number of
crews in the doubles. The syndicate in the ehops struck oil in he Derby drawing. Held Common, That
waen't bad, was it? Vann't bad, was it:
By present appearances, a large number during the present summer. Large piles o during the prosent summer. Large piles o
brioks, stone and other building materials brioks, stone and other building
can be seen on almost every street. A largely attended meeting of the con-
regation of Grace Church was held on

Wednesday evening to examine the plans
submitted by the architects for their new submitted by the architects for their new
church to be erected at the corner of Wellington and Fortune streets. It was deoided diately.
Wride on Lachine road.

## WANTED, AN ELECTORAL PROGRAMME.

A: the next elections there ought to be a programme drawn up on general, social, municipal,
educational, and political ouestions that wonld guide workman voters, who now, in the ab sence of such programme, either abstain misuse their votes. Upon the question shorter hours on Municipal and Government employment, sub-letting and sub-contracting, although a little was done, it is insignifican are properly guided and instrueted by a body are properly guided and instructed by a body
whieh they are learning to trust. This con fidence must be increased, and will only come from a wisely directed ambition on the part of
that body to what it should be-the delibe that body to what it should be-the deliber-
ative body for the London workers, sendin ative body for the London workers, sending
forth in the name of its constituents its weighty utterance on public questions, which represen ative men could look to as an expression

## vould healthily fear,

Some, of course, there are who will object to
Trades' Council interfering with
Trades' Council interfering with politioal
questions. The objection comes too late ; it io
already committed to the task. The fear difference among its constituents is imaginary Poiitics to-day are not the nostrum shibboleth
of a few years back. The growth of monoply in all forms has narrowed down the differences that so acutely prevailed amongst the workers, Trade Union Congress confirms it, that beyond the eight hour question, which when settled, will give the worker what he first needs-more
leisure and education-there is a minimum proisure and education-there is a minimum programme to be drawn up that would prac tions of ownership of land, railways, tramways, gas, water, and other monopolies, individual ownership of whieh is injurious to the com-
Questions of housing the working olssses, factory acts, age for children working, park tion, and many other questionc, must be grap tion, and many other questionc, must be grap
plea concurrently with the reduotion of hours question.
The relation of the Labor Party of the futur to the demand for local self sovernment and zutonomy by parts of our kingdom, empire, an
colonies must be authoritatively discussed an decided upon ; and it devolves upon some re presentative body of workmen to take the lea and initiative ere others, less qualifed and
desirable, exploit the growing sentiment amongst the people, not only for a freer initidual life under happier communal con ditions, but to prevent the diversion of this healthy democratic feeling by a middle clas
bureaucraey into an Imperial Cessarism, keep ing one part of the people in subjection by using the other half of their fellows agains the welfare of the whole working class.-John
Burns in Labor World.

## "EARTH TO EARTH

Germans are not generally classed as an ingenious people, and the Prussian variety in particular is thought to lack novel ideas. But
whilst showmen a 1 over the nuiverse, whilst showmen a 1 over the universe, pro-
fessional as well as amateur, are at their wits end to devise a new exhibition, an unnamed genius of Berlin has quietly produced some thing original. Ouce upon a time, indeed,
the late Duke of Wellington lent Apsley House for a demonstration of "earth to earth burial" but since the objects exhibited were made so forth, visitors were free to regard the whole buisiness as a flower show. There is no such uncertainty about the Berlin display. It pro-
fesses to offer a comparative study of coffins and it fulfils the ideal with Teutonic conscien and it fulfils the ideal with Testonic conseien
tiousness, Thirty-two manufacturers send their interesting wares. The connoisseur in
coffins can stady and compare respectively th coffins can study and compare respectively the
styles of Munich, Leipsic, Rostock, Warm brunn, and the Erz Gebirge. Everybody knows what a fascination things connected
with the "black job" possess for pany minds It was of George Selwyn, famed above al others for this mania, that Henry Fox gave servant directions from his deathbed :-
"Whenever Mr. Selwyn should call admit him If I'm alive I shall be very glad to see him, if Ym dead he will be very glad to see me," of such hypochondriacs from every part of rather an impressive spectacle in its must be oulated to inspire the spectacele in its way, cal ing sense of the vanity of human things. But we may dount wheather, upon the whole, sound business in these days to obtrade th
dall and squalid horror of our fureel monies upon the pablio, Not a few who visit that exhibition, we should say, will decide for
cremation forthwith.-Evening Standard.

## Rioh Men of the Future.

 A leather merchant not generally known be a wealthy man, died some months ago hinNew York. A lawsuit ane which York. A lawsuit arose from his will, Which distributed great lagacies among a soore of colleges. Theisuit was compromised, and
the lagacies will be paid. Out of the estate of this unknown millionaire nearly four million dollars will be given to thirty-five colleges hair a milion mo
several hospitals.

## several hospitals.

It is impossible to estimate the good sure for years and yene that these bequests endoubt, however, that in general a rioh man' money had better be given away before hi death than after it
Many years may pass between tho making of a fortune and the carrying out of the maker'
will. will. Besides this useless delay there is the
danger that bequests will be diverted fron their intended purpose. While a man is alive he can see that his money is spent as he wishes. After his death there is no telliny what lega contentions and unforseen diffoulties may bring about.
Money in itself is worth nothing. Its only
value lies in what one
yorng people are going to make fortunes within "he next gy neration or two. If they will
devote a share of their wealth, while they still control it, to the wise, generous service of their fellow-man, the value of money will he rentized as never before. value lies in what one can do with it. Many

Hiced in outed in the week beginning July 6 .

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