

A WHITECHAPEL MYSTERY.

... of the ... the ...

The ceremony ... the ... the ...

When all this was over, and a little ... the ... the ...

And now briefly to conclude this strange ... the ... the ...

I wrote were hit, with just half the avail- ... the ... the ...

The occasion was the debate on the ... the ... the ...

"I'm coming to that gentlemen, if you ... the ... the ...

"I know, as far as true knowledge is ... the ... the ...

But your women are born conversant ... the ... the ...

"But, on the other hand, Besse's ... the ... the ...

... the ... the ... the ...

LABOR'S LEGISLATURE.

MEETINGS OF THE TORONTO TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL LAST FRIDAY

Report of the Various Committees, Goldwin Smith Criticized Prison Labor, The Labor Advocate

Mr. R. J. Nichols, who had been sent from his place in the prison... Mr. A. Hepburn presented a daily report...

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE - REPORT. The Legislative Committee, in this second report for May, 1901, beg...

That in a summary review of the proceedings of the session of the Legislature of Ontario, which closed on the 11th inst...

Your Committee, while according the regular approval of the provisions of the Act respecting the city of Toronto, regret that it contains no provision for the extension of hours of voting until 9 p.m. at municipal elections.

Your Committee are also pleased to pass into law of an Act which empowers the said servant (Mr. Duck) to deny the provision of a workman must be paid his wages within eight days after being discharged...

Your Committee devoted considerable time in considering the most objectionable features of the Undertakers and Embalmers' Bill as originally introduced in the House, and concluded ultimately to express its practical dissent ultimately.

Your Committee have had their attention directed to a book recently issued in England from the pen of Goldwin Smith, D.G.L., entitled "The Slave Question." At page 51 of this publication may be read the following astonishing statements, viz:—

Change has come over the attitude of the occupants of the American continent on the subject of emigration. Till lately the portals were open and the waves of the earth were heiden to come to it. Now the door is half shut, and there are a good many who, if they could, would shut it altogether.

Moreover, the Trade Unionist view the labor market. They have been told by the Canadian Government that they have no right to emigrate, and they watch with a jealous eye anything like assistance in emigration on the other side.

Your Committee are quite satisfied Mr. Goldwin Smith penned the foregoing remarks either through ignorance or ill-will, but in any case the determined intent to deceive his readers in England. Your Committee incline to the latter view, because they see that he had at his command evidence to the contrary of much of what he asserts as to the aims and attitude of Trades Unions in Canada in respect of immigration. Lacking qualifications, these utterances of Mr. Goldwin Smith are simply a misreading of the facts.

The Toronto Trades and Labor Council wanted or asked that the labor market of that country be closed. On the contrary, as we thought, at the present time, their labor market being continuously overcrowded through immigration, they have been, while offering strenuous and persistent opposition to the expenditure of large sums of Canada's public money (\$25,000 were voted for that purpose) to Parliament in the assistance and encouragement of immigrants from abroad to compete for their jobs.

To them, have time and again recurred themselves as extending a hearty welcome to all immigrants who came to this country of their own accord, and on this country with a reasonable conception of the conditions to be encountered on arrival. Mr. Smith is churlish to the last degree in his attention to the facts. This or a public retraction of his unjustifiable assertion is due the trade union of Toronto. Failing in this, Mr. Smith stands convicted of making statements lacking the elements of truth. He must have conversed with the Toronto Trades and Labor Council, and he would only a few years back to himself, was deported and went to Ottawa by appointment of a benevolent organization of Toronto for the purpose of impressing upon the Federal Government the urgent necessity of relaxing its restrictions in assisting and encouraging immigration on the view of the then prevailing destitution—a destitution due to lack of work offering and consequent congestion of the labor market.

Your Committee find Mr. Goldwin Smith saying also, in this same book, "There is, however, still a demand in Canada for farm laborers, and the laborer, if he is steady and industrious, will do well and earn wages sufficient in a few years will enable him to own a farm." If Prof.

Smith's knowledge of other settlers upon which he looked upon at an authority has no better foundation in fact than it is to be found in the statistics last above set forth, he has not only failed to state and work truthfully with the cabinet minister, but also with writing was to create, to say the least, a very bad impression in Canada was it not to be found in the demand above? A like statement as to Great Britain would have just as much foundation in fact as the above, and rather, that there is still a demand in Canada for labor from laborers there, and that the no-employment of them, if in a few years will enable them to own a farm, would be a very good thing, but it is a very good thing to say that the laborer in Canada will take up a few grand farms on the outskirts of civilization in Canada. But to a man with a family of three or more dependent upon his labor for support, and landing in a country where the capital than health and a desire to work—men that it was fortunate enough to be employed at a very small wage in a given number of years, their chances of ever being able to own a farm as a result of his savings would be very small indeed.

Prof. Goldwin Smith evidently has much yet to learn outside of modern history and civility. Your Committee would be glad to see a paragraph from your body of the following nature in the paper, and in doing so, we would be glad to ascertain still further details in relation thereto. The article referred to says:—

"The great economic advantage of the United States is that it has a large number of men, who are able to do a great deal of work for a very small wage in a given number of years, their chances of ever being able to own a farm as a result of his savings would be very small indeed."

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last Saturday night of a very... Mr. A. Hepburn presented a daily report...

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Chicago to take the place of men who are expected to strike in that city on May 1st. The following are the names of the men who are expected to strike...

On motion, Delegates Henson and Brail were appointed a Committee to be called into session in conjunction with the committee of other bodies for a like purpose.

The following delegates, with power to act to their number, were appointed in accordance with the recommendation of the report of the Executive Committee...

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DO YOU KNOW GOOD BOY

One who would make a good agent to sell the

Only Labor Paper IN ONTARIO?

If you do, send us his name and address (if you place outside Toronto), and for your trouble we will instruct him to deliver you a copy of the

LABOR ADVOCATE FREE

As long as he continues the agency. We want a good active publisher, boy or girl, from the word 'go'—As Agent in every

CITY, TOWN and VILLAGE

where none as yet has been appointed to sell the LABOR ADVOCATE on the street.

The papers are sold at Five Cents per copy by the boy, and he remits us Three Cents for each copy he sells, and we take back all the copies which he cannot sell. He takes no risk, he sells, and we take on every paper he sells. We want a boy who will sell the papers on the street, and who will sell the papers at stores, offices, factories, workhouses, rail-road stations, etc., in search of customers. Every workman wants and will buy on sight the

LABOR ADVOCATE.

Labor News from all parts.

Independent Labor Reform articles. Selections from best Current Literature.

Canada's Labor Paper, EDITED BY THE Toronto Trades and Labor Council

District Assembly No. 125, K. of L.

There is a grand chance for any active energetic boy to earn money during his spare time.

CUT THIS OUT. SEND IT TO US. You will receive the paper FREE, 10 years if necessary.

Master has the reputation of being a bright, honest, active boy. He is willing to give your paper a trial. Send him a copy of next Saturday as a starter. For above favor I am to receive the LABOR ADVOCATE free during the continuance of his agency.

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LABOR ADVOCATE

THE

A WEEKLY

LABOR PAPER NEW SERIES

Published by the Toronto Trades and Labor Council at 125 N. K. E. L.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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Unless subscribers, on removing, notify us of their change of address, we cannot be responsible for failure in the delivery of the paper.

TORONTO, CANADA, MAY 22, 1901.

THE FLAUNTING LIE.

We are surprised to find such a narrow-minded utterance as the following in the columns of the Boston *Free Nation*—

The American flag is the only flag which should be permitted to be displayed in the hall of any political conference or convention meeting in this country.

The American flag is no more entitled to the respect or devotion of those who are aroused to the rottenness of existing conditions than is the Union Jack, the French tricolor or any other emblem of plutocratic government and villainous oppression. The Stars and Stripes, in common with all other national ensigns, is to the great majority of those over whom it waves, the symbol of degradation and servitude—or rather it would be, if they had their eyes open to the causes which perpetuate their enslavement, one of the most potent of which is the humbug of patriotism.

If the people of the earth could be freed from this senseless and cursed superstition of patriotism, the greatest boon to their acting in unison against their common tyrants would be removed. But while they cherish false ideals of glory, national prestige and such nonsense, of which the flag is the type and symbol, it will be very easy for the capitalists—who don't care a tinker's damn about any country or flag except so far as they can make money out of it—to keep them estranged—to teach the American to despise the Italian and the Hun, the Briton to hate the Frenchman, and so on.

There is no country on the face of the earth—with the exception of England—whose national flag has been used to cloak more damnable atrocities, perpetrated by the strong against the weak and the rich against the poor, than the United States, whose boasted laws and institutions have been more shamelessly perverted into engines of oppression, or whose people have less reason to glorify in their rulers. There is no country—except, of course, Canada—where the masses of the people are more cowardly, spiritless and submissive to the handful of unscrupulous and greedy monopolists, who practically wave aside all the formally accepted theories of government and rule the country with or without the form of a law to suit themselves. Yet, though the last vestige of labor freedom has departed under the rule of capitalism—though workmen in free America are as liable to be shot

down at the mere caprice of the ruling class as ever French peasants were before the Revolution—though courts, legislature, press and every agency by which the will of the people can be expressed, are completely under the control of the moneybags—we find no signs of a laborer's progress toward a more equitable distribution of the wealth of the country.

When men like these are unable to raise the standard of the patriot's tradition, can we wonder that the poor and ignorant are still deluded by the Grand Old Horse? Surely, since the conditions with which the workers for industrial freedom should regard the Stars and Stripes when he wrote—

Tear down the flagging lie,
Hail and the stars; flag,
Hail to the stars;
With hats a polluted rag;
Do they fly to the east?
Deep sink it in the waves!
It bears a fellow-man
To crown with fellow slaves.

General its bloody stains;
For in its folds are seen
The stруп of ruling class.

THE STREET RAILWAY IS OURS.

THE CITY OF TORONTO, after a long series of delays and legal entanglements, has at last come into possession of the street railway which was formally handed over to the Mayor upon Wednesday afternoon last. In accordance with the agreement arrived at some time since, possession should have been given on the 16th inst., but, on that evening, to the surprise of every one, Mr. Frank Smith refused to surrender his control of the line, and the civic authorities, on attempting to enter the buildings, found them locked and barred against them. This high-handed proceeding created great indignation everywhere, and the Mayor was severely blamed by many for his want of nerve in declining to summon the aid of the police and take forcible and immediate possession. Acting on the advice of lawyer Sam. Blake, who naturally proffered to see the city involved in a lawsuit which might put many thousands of dollars in his pocket, to the summary method, the case was taken into court but, fortunately, a compromise was arrived at by which the city received possession of the road at once, leaving Frank Smith's claim for several million dollars on account of the franchise to be adjudicated on.

The litigation resulting from this absurd and unreasonable demand may last for years, and it would have been a scandalous piece of business had the city been kept out of its own until the matter can be finally decided. The strong and emphatic manifestations of public opinion to which not even Frank Smith is altogether impervious, especially when it takes the form of refusing to pay an fare, doubtless hastened the settlement arrived at.

About the last official act of the late street railway autocrat was to issue an order that, in future, the men employed in the service would be paid on the basis of a ten hour day—fifteen cents per hour being the minimum. The object of this move was doubtless to embarrass the city or to secure the support of his employees in case the struggle had continued. But, apart from this, it is the most important point gained as a precedent for fair treatment of the men, and it is to be hoped that this act of tardy and reluctant acknowledgment of the claims of the force to better pay will not be negated by the city. But instead of working the men long hours and paying them on the basis of a ten hour day, by far the juster plan would be to reduce the actual day's work to ten hours and increase proportionately the number of employees.

Now that the city is fairly in possession of the road, with Mr. James Gunn, the company's late manager filling the same position for the public, let the experiment of civic operation be fairly tested. There is no earthly reason why the mere change of ownership from Senator Smith to the people of Toronto should change a money-making institution into a financial quicksand. Yet there are people who are anxious

to hand over the line at once on almost any terms, to any corporation that will take it of our hands. There should be no thought of accepting a tender from anyone for at least a year.

The labor organizations of this city are overwhelmingly in favour of civic ownership, as an experiment at least, and those adherents who show unwillingness in trying to dispose of the road will not see their rights sacrificed in this reckless fashion without resenting it at the polls.

The alderman who votes for leasing the franchise at this juncture need not expect that his constituents will be allowed to forget his action next January. The fight to come into possession of our own has been too long and too hard to allow the result to be ditched away by a snap vote of the Council before time has been given to realize the full possibilities of civic ownership.

ASKING TOO LITTLE.

EVERYBODY will be found a report of an interview between the members of the Executive Committee of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress and members of the Ottawa Government, relative to some points upon which legislation in the interest of the workers has been asked. From the tone of the proceedings coupled with the record of the Dominion Government for treating workmen with flattery and fine promises, and then quietly shelving their requests until a more convenient season, which never arrives, it would be utterly folly to expect any practical result. In fact, when we consider some of the requests preferred, it is difficult to give the leading members of the Congress credit for absolute sincerity and singleness of purpose in the matter.

In the first place the deputation stultified themselves and gave the wild Old Premier the opportunity to make a completely "satisfactory" answer, by their persistent harping upon the old string of "assisted" passages for immigrants—as though that were the chief or the only feature of the subject of which workmen have to complain. The real wrong and injustice is the expenditure of money in any shape to promote immigration, whether it be in the form of bonuses, assisted passages, the employment of agents, or the circulation broadcast of lying immigration documents, representing our North-Western Siberia as the settlers' earthly Paradise, and employment at high wages obtainable anywhere. To keep hammering away at "assisted passages" after that particular form of spending the people's taxes, to bribe out of their mouths, has been, accordingly, at least, abandoned, while having no word of complaint against the immigration system, of which it is merely an incidental feature, simply enables Sir John to come triumphantly out of the discussion by repeating the old familiar quibble about having abolished "assisted" immigration.

This, no doubt, was exactly what some at least, of the deputation, desired. As to Mr. John Armstrong's notion that labor men should be appointed immigration agents, we fail to see how such a course would in any respect improve the situation. There are just as capable and talented men to be found inside the ranks of organized labor as among any other class. It would probably be no particular consolation to the Canadian mechanic who lost his job by reason of the competition of a new arrival from England to learn that his successful rival was sent out by a "labor man." Moreover the Dominion Government has quite enough cheap bribes wherewith to allure or reward its partisans in the ranks of organized labor, to secure all who are amenable to such influences.

The only consistent position for Labor Reformers to take with regard to state-aided immigration is to insist on the entire abolition of the whole system, root and branch—agents, pamphlets, bonuses and all.

The Dominion Congress are simply trifling with the real labor question by fusing over palliative and looking for

stinkering amendments to rotten laws, instead of boldly taking advanced ground and demanding the reconstruction of government and society on the basis of justice to labor. What folly to be worrying over Wallace's Commerce bill and the presence of a few Chinese washers among us, while sanctioning by their silence the greed and most flagrant capitalistic abuses! It may be said that, as nothing can at present be done towards bringing about the industrial commonwealth, it is wiser for workmen to continue themselves to "practical" questions. It so happens that the most practical questions of the day are precisely those calculated to bring about a permanent readjustment of conditions. Are not government control of railroads and telegraphs, a national currency, a legal eight-hour day, the abolition of all import duties, subsidies, bounties, and bonuses, and the raising of revenue by a direct tax on land values, practical, yes, intensely practical—questions of far more vital interest to the working masses than any of the miserable, pitiful little palliative measures which are all that the representatives of the Dominion Congress dare to ask for?

If the organized labor of Canada is so ignorant or so prejudiced, so timorous or so partizan that it either does not know what its rights are or is afraid to assert them—if the delegation who passed the time of day and had a pleasant chat with Sir John Macdonald last Monday, really represent the ideas, aims and aspirations of Canadian workmen they might just as well give up attempting to improve their condition by legislation. The game is not worth the candle, unless it be to those who are unscrupulous and adroit enough to use their influence with their fellows as a means of personal advancement.

FRANK SMITH AND DALTON MCCARTHY.

How little the capitalist class are influenced by sectarian considerations in their practical dealings, is shown by the fact that Frank Smith's right hand man in the late attempt to rob the people of Toronto was Corporation Lawyer Dalton McCarthy. It is not so very long since this vastly overrated political blatherer was posing as the best Protestant champion, and breathing forth fire and fury against "Rome" in a manner calculated to make the unphilosophical believe that he was ready to join a crusade for the extermination of all Catholics. Now he is in league with the man who politically occupies the position of the representative of the Ontario Catholics, and is willing to hire his tongue out in aid of a scheme of public robbery for the benefit of this faithful son of the church. If Dalton McCarthy had had a spark of sincerity in his professions he would have thrown Smith's brief in his face and told him to go to the devil—where he will go sure enough before long. And if Frank Smith's religion had been anything but a hollow sham and pretence he would have seen the firebrand McCarthy at the same unglorious destination before he would have added to his income by a single cent. But in the commercial and political world these divisions of creed and sect count for nothing. The results raise such other matters as the masses and keep them busy fighting each other while the capitalists and their legal and political tools divide the plunder.

THERE is more fuss being made over the stealing of the dead body of the late Cornwall millionaire Patrick Purcell than over the acts of legalized robbery by which hundreds of poor men are often deprived of the necessities of life. A graveyard "ghoul" who deposits the tomb is not a tenth part so dangerous and detestable a character as the rascal who plunders the living, and often continues to hold on honorably in the world.

The labor organizations and kindred associations with similar aims may fairly claim the city's capture of the

street railway as their victory. But for the unsuccessful strike of a few years ago, and the growth of a public opinion against monopolies owing to the educating work steadily pursued by Labor Reformers by means of the press and platform Frank Smith would probably be to day in industrial possession of the street railway. The present situation is entirely due to present negotiation. But the work is only half done yet. We have dispossessed Frank Smith—we must not mistake this for any other monopolist step into his shoes.

THE writers on the daily press usually make the pretence of exercising more or less concern for the lives and safety of the working class. It is a mere hypocritical affectation, of course, in most cases, adopted merely out of deference to what is conventionally proper and in accord with right feeling. But occasionally a capitalistic scoundrel forgets himself and writes just as he feels. The *Mail* of Wednesday, for instance, in discussing the abattoir system said:

It is no valid argument against abattoirs that the unwholesome meat usually found in a market among the poorer classes of the city, and in the squalid streets it does not remain there and we cannot afford to let the food of our working population be of a tainted kind.

This is very frank in its cynicism. Its logical conclusion is, of course, that if the disease bred in the squalid streets from diseased meat did remain there, and hence the upper classes scathless it would be of no consequence whatever how many of the poor were sacrificed.

JAPANESE SUPERSTITIONS.

THE household superstitions of Japan are very numerous. They are harmless, often exciting laughter, but unscrupulous are they in the household that religion, argument, even ridicule, cannot destroy them. Some of these superstitions have a moral or educational purpose, including lessons of benevolence, neatness, and habits of cleanliness. A room is never to be considered clean until the dust of the inmates, for fear of sweeping out the luck. At a marriage ceremony neither the bride nor the groom wear any clothing of a purple color, lest their wedding be soon dissolved, purple being a color which signifies mourning. The medicine is upset by accident during the illness of a person, it is a sure sign of his recovery. This looks as if the Japanese were a superstitious people. There are some curious ideas in regard to the fingers-man. They must not be cut. Soe starting on a journey, lest disgrace fall upon the person at his destination. Neither should he be cut at night, lest evil demons should grow bold and molest him. The blowing of the nails into the fire is an augury of some great calamity. If a piece should be cut from the hair of a person, the person will soon die. The howling of a dog portends death. If a woman steps over an egg, she will go mad. If over a razor it will become dull. Over a whistle it will break. If a man should set his hair on fire he will go mad. Children are never to be allowed to utter the name of their tongues. The wholesome terror of the iron, ready to run away with his hands, is a superstition which is still to be seen in the streets of the city. The Japanese are a superstitious people. They always keep a light burning to ward off ghosts. The putrefaction of a body is not to be taken to them and politely asks to borrow a dipper. The answer decides the fate of the person. If a dipper with a bottom is bestowed upon the ghost, he uses it to swallow enough to swamp the junk, but if the bottom can be kneecled out and thrown at him he disappears. In this last case the act must be accompanied by an incantation or the ghost turns into a snake and swallows the dipper. The Japanese are a gentle, sensitive race, very much under the influence of their emotions. They are very sensitive to criticism frequently end in suicide. Sometimes the gift becomes an angerer, and sometimes it is a source of grief, such death the destroyer of her peace. The passions which thrill and torment the human soul are as intense in faraway Japan as in these lands which boast a higher civilization.—*Philosophical Press.*

WHY is your chance of being murdered during the year? It is a question which is being put to the Moscow people by a statistician. He takes it up in connection with the lottery. The lottery is popular in Russia, and which are the occasion of much speculation and even malicious operations by the banks who lend the securities for a consideration during the week the lot is drawn. He shows that a man has fifteen times more chance of being murdered in Moscow than in London, and winning the two hundred thousand rouble prize in the lottery loan. The number chance of a woman being murdered is represented by the figure four, and the same mathematical individual shows that she has three fourths per cent. as fair an end of life as she has, and that she had for four per cent, consequently the speculation is not sound.



MILITARY MAN

Edited by Mrs. E. Day MacPherson

...the salary of New York a \$50,000...
...The home lives of all...
...of one woman in every twenty...

...Mrs. Mary Brayton Young, who has...
...is the heaviest mill owner in...
...of a hundred and eighty different occupa...

...There has been more women voters than...
...of any country in proportion to popu...

...The history of Cornell, has taught us...
...of a woman in every twenty...
...of a woman in every twenty...

...The first lesson a young girl should...
...of a woman in every twenty...
...of a woman in every twenty...

...A small boy in a composition upon a...
...of a woman in every twenty...
...of a woman in every twenty...

...The only woman in America who is an...
...of a woman in every twenty...
...of a woman in every twenty...

...The "Theosophical" convention in Bas...
...of a woman in every twenty...
...of a woman in every twenty...

...The following is a letter which I think...
...of a woman in every twenty...
...of a woman in every twenty...

...The old-fashioned farmer...
...of a woman in every twenty...
...of a woman in every twenty...

...The following is a letter which I think...
...of a woman in every twenty...
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...The following is a letter which I think...
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...at any agitation which prevents the lowest...
...of a woman in every twenty...
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...I was saying the other day...
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...and by stepping all towards the...
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...I was saying the other day...
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...I was saying the other day...
...of a woman in every twenty...
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CASUAL COMMENTS.

Mayor Chisholm and the members of the Street Railway's committee... the quality commonly known as sand on Saturday night that they will have for some time.

I say that the paper to be read before the Ministerial Association at its next meeting is to be on Christian Socialism... but I venture to predict that the majority will not come to the conclusion that the church should interfere with the work of social reform.

Now I am one of those who believe that the underlying principles of Socialism and Christianity are identical... I know that this statement is sufficient to stamp into us as irreligious people in the eyes of some people.

Justice Street has allowed the girl, Sarah Fox, to go on suspended sentence... I don't think there are many who will dissent from his decision.

On Queen Street the other day a boy who stood in the centre of the sidewalk caused two young ladies proceeding citywards to separate.

A Chinese undertaker treated a customer to the extent of \$250 on a city employee becoming security... The debt was not paid, and the security should be returned to the man.

coming back for something you have forgotten, putting an umbrella or parasol over your head at the house and name other similarly absurd things... You say loudly anyone believe in them these things a day but if you will just think a minute or two you will remember the little superstitions which you have a sort of a sneaking belief in and which many of your friends share.

That attack on the engineer a department under cover of the plea of economy, was a small piece of business... The attack on the engineer because they cannot get their leaders appointed to positions in his department, and on account of his desire to do as much civic work as possible without the aid of contractors.

All the croakers to the contrary notwithstanding, the civic administration was never in as good shape as it is to-day... Of course, it is far from perfection yet, but there is a good healthy movement in this direction, and it will be long, if this movement be not checked, before we can point our pride to the business world, and the contractors' party will have to mature another and try again.

SOCIETY

"SOCIETY everywhere is in conspiracy against the manhood of every one of its members... Society is a business, and as such, it has the right to be managed as a business."

It is easy to see that a greater self-reliance—a new respect for the divinity in man—must mark a revolution in all the habits and relations of the race... Let a stolid man who shall reveal the resources of man and tell them they are not learning to know, but can and must detach themselves; that a man "the God man" is the word made flesh, born to shed blood and to die, but should be shed in the name of his compassion, and that the moment he acts from himself, tossing the laws, the books, idolatries and customs to the winds, he is a man.

A Chinese undertaker treated a customer to the extent of \$250 on a city employee becoming security... The debt was not paid, and the security should be returned to the man.

SEEING SIR JOHN.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE DOMINION TRADES AND LABOR COMMISSION INTERVIEW THE PREMIER.

The Immigration Question. A Few Points Politically Asked for the Real Labor Problem Carefully Ignored.

The Executive Committee of the Dominion Trades and Labor Commission had an interview with the Dominion Ministry at Ottawa on the afternoon of Monday, the 19th inst.

Mr. John Macdonald received the delegation with him being Hon. Mr. Carleton, Hon. Mr. Powell and Hon. Mr. Tupper. The delegation was introduced by the Hon. Mr. Tupper, and accompanied by several members of Parliament.

Mr. Tupper, Minister of Montreal, President of the Congress, was the first speaker. He said that among the means by which they are to be secured is the abolition of the present immigration law, as the system would lead to undesirable immigration coming in.

Mr. Dower, of Toronto, spoke to similar effect. He said with regard to the means by which they are to be secured is the abolition of the present immigration law, as the system would lead to undesirable immigration coming in.

Mr. Dower said that the labor congress wanted to see the citizens of this country chop lumber near railroads, which would reduce the congestion in the cities.

Now with respect to Chinese labor, we have to look at that matter with a good deal of care. This labor problem has been so badly handled, from an English point of view. With the exception of a few Chinese in the towns we have none in other Canada. Even in the case of Chinese labor, it is not very green at present. The 20,000 of Chinese that came in a very small number.

Mr. Dower—"I think it will meet our views." "I don't think it will meet our views." "I don't think it will meet our views." "I don't think it will meet our views."

TO A WILD DEER. BY AN ADVISOR BELIEVER. Oh, beautiful creature fleet and footed from thee, I would fain fly to the desert with thee, and leave the world behind me.

ST. LEON. "ST. LEON" nature's most perfect mineral water. It is a natural mineral water, and is a natural mineral water.

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