

LONDON'S LABOR TROUBLES.

Business Paralyzed Because 75,000 Workmen Strike.

A cablegram from London gives the following particulars in regard to the strikes now in progress there:

London is an inland town, and promises to remain such for some time to come. All communication with the rest of the world by water is as completely cut off as though the Thames had dried up.

The strike and its consequences touch every man, woman and child in this great city. No meat is arriving in London. The markets in Mark Lane are paralyzed, and maize advanced 1/25 the quarter for immediate use.

The strike which was begun by the dock laborers, and which subsequently spread to the carmen, has now extended to the Thames ironworkers, and the gas stokers threaten to join forces with the strikers.

The shipping business is completely paralyzed, and small steamers are leaving without cargo. The tinplate works at Bernersday, a suburb of London, have joined the strikers.

Eight thousand sailors and firemen and 200 dockmen at Isle of Dogs, where several large docks are located, have gone out. The authorities became apprehensive of trouble, and held the military in readiness to suppress an outbreak which it is feared will occur.

In consequence of the strike thousands of tons of mutton are rotting, it being impossible to find men to handle the stock. All classes of workmen are dissatisfied, and there is no telling where the strike will not extend to. It is estimated that over 75,000 men are on strike now.

THE STRIKE AND ITS CONSEQUENCES TOUCH EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD IN THIS GREAT CITY. NO MEAT IS ARRIVING IN LONDON.

LATER NEWS.

The Erie Canal franchise including liabilities has been sold at sheriff's sale for \$6000.

The Vanderbilts have purchased the Beech Creek Railroad in Pennsylvania, enabling them to form a direct line from Philadelphia to Chicago 150 miles shorter than any now existing.

An explosion of hot metal occurred in the Homestead Steel Works of Carnegie, Phipps & Co., at Pittsburgh, instantly killing Andrew Kessler and another workman and injuring seven others, two, it was thought, fatally.

The Citizens' Bank at Prairie City, Iowa, has failed, liabilities estimated at from \$75,000 to \$100,000.

WILLIAM E. DENNY, the defaulting Postmaster at Bonenville, Indiana, has confessed to the District Attorney that he lost the whole amount, \$6500, at card playing.

The Democratic State Convention of North Dakota has nominated R. M. Roach, of Walsh County, for Governor, and a full State ticket.

WILSON NOCKUM, a colored man, was hanged at Plaquemine, La., in public, over 1000 persons witnessing the execution.

Mrs. W. E. CHRISTIAN, nee Julia Jackson, the only child of Stonewall Jackson, died at Charlotte, N. C., after two weeks' illness of typhoid fever.

The contractors for the gunboat Petrel will not ask for another trial. They will ask the Government to accept the vessel, preferring to suffer the penalty for deficient horse-power rather than try further to reach the contract requirements.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL WANAMAKER offers a reward of \$1000 for the arrest and conviction in the United States Court of any person found guilty of making an armed attack upon any stage coach or railway train having the mails in transit.

PEKIN advises that a number of high Chinese officials have petitioned Prince Chun to have all Americans employed in China expelled from the Empire. It is stated that Prince Chun consents.

The British Parliament has been prodded. The Queen in her speech to the Lords said: "A conference held in Berlin has agreed upon a convention regulating the Government of the Samoan islands. The instrument has been accepted by me and by the German Emperor, and now awaits the assent of the American Senate."

A BRAVE DEED. Engineer Meern's Perilous Journey in a Flooded Mine.

Forty-five men were at work in the Allegheny mine, thirteen miles from Cumberland, Md., when the wall between it and the adjoining worked-out Boston and Etna mine gave way from pressure of water in the old mine.

Finally the water subsided so that an entrance could be gained, and H. P. Meern, the mining engineer of the company, started down in search of the imprisoned men, none of the outsiders being willing to make the venture.

PROMINENT PEOPLE. PARNELL intends to visit America. The Pope has had his large bed room filled with singing birds.

ROSE ELIZABETH CLE' ELAND is the publisher of her new novel, "His Honor." QUEEN VICTORIA has expended nearly \$3,000,000 on memorials to the Prince Consort.

GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND ("Gath") is writing a new novel, the central figure of which is Alexander Hamilton. MILAN OBERVOTON, ex-King of Serbia, has an income of ninety thousand dollars and is steadily running into debt.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

PITTSBURG was the first to lose a series. EXTRA inning games are now frequent. A FEMALE team is making a tour of Canada.

PITTSBURG has inaugurated a "Ladies' Day." MORRIS, of Pittsburg, is pitching as well as he ever did.

ANSON, of Chicago, was born in Marshalltown, Iowa. JOE HONNUNG is the best captain Baltimore ever figure.

PITTSBURG is having a hard time of it with the pitching talent. HARTFORD has had eight ex-major league players this season.

CRANE, the New York's pitcher, kicks the beam at 230 pounds. In the absence of Faatz, Tabeau always captains the Cleveland.

CLARKSON, of Boston, leads the pitchers in number of games played. TYCORN, late of the New Yorks, is being hit hard in the international.

With Williamson back at short the Chicago is harder to beat than ever. KNOCK, recently of Chicago and Indianapolis, has signed with Milwaukee.

LOUISVILLE has won only one game from Brooklyn and Cincinnati this season. The Columbus Club has released pitcher George, late of New York, at his request.

ROGER CONNOR has participated in every game played by the New Yorks this season. ST. LOUIS made twelve runs in one inning off Foreman, the pitcher of the Baltimore team.

MORRIS, of Pittsburg, has done the most effective work in the box of any of the League twirlers. DUDE ESTERBROOK now captains the Hackett, Carhart & Co. commercial nine, of New York city.

BROTHERS, of Boston, has made 150 safe hits. He was the first League batsman to reach the figure.

EWING, of the New Yorks, is ahead so far as the best catcher in the League, closely followed by Zimmer, of the Cleveland.

CRANE, of the New Yorks, is the only pitcher who has succeeded in striking out Brothers, of the Boston, twice this season. THE Pittsburgs have shown the Eastern teams a better front than any other Western team. They have won more games from them.

GAMBLE, says that young Daley, the Jersey City (N.J.) player, recently signed by Boston, has the making of one of the best twirlers in the land. PITCHER TIM KEEFE, of the New Yorks, was married recently to Mrs. Helm, of New York, a sister of Helen Dauray, Short-stop John Ward's wife.

OMAHA, Neb., has the temperance team par excellence of the West. It is claimed that there is not one drinker in the team, which will in all probability win the Western Association pennant.

WARD, of New York, has stolen more bases than any other player in the League. DUFFY and RYAN, of the Chicago, have scored the greatest number of runs, each having made over 100.

GUMBERT leads Chicago in home runs, Denny, Indianapolis; Connor, New York; Beckley, Pittsburg; Thompson, Philadelphia; Brothers, Boston; Wilcox, Washington, and Tebeau, Cleveland.

GLASSCOCK, of Indianapolis, has had 100 more chances at fielding than any other player in the League, and yet he is second among the short stops, McKean, of the Cleveland, leading him by a very small percentage.

In common with many other players, John Morrill thinks the pitchers ought to be put back five feet. That is only a question of time. The pitcher's overshadowing importance must be reduced, and an increased pitching in search of the imprisoned men, none of the outsiders being willing to make the venture.

WHEN Sam Wis, of Washington, came to the bat in the first inning of a recent game at Boston, Umpire Knight called for a halt in the hostilities, and banded the ex-Bostonian an elegant bouquet of flowers, to which there was attached a little bag, containing \$150 in \$5 gold pieces. The whole was the gift of Boston friends.

A GAME started in by Pitcher Jack Horner against Hartford, Conn., recently, will and should go on record as one of the most remarkable events of the season, to which there was attached a little bag, containing \$150 in \$5 gold pieces. The whole was the gift of Boston friends.

LEAGUE RECORDS. Boston..... 63 35 643. New York..... 62 36 624. Philadelphia..... 47 38 530.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RECORD. St. Louis..... 35 25 670. Brooklyn..... 69 36 657. Baltimore..... 69 44 677.

THE MARKETS. NEW YORK. Bees..... 3 57 1/2 @ 4 00. Milk Cows, com. to good..... 30 00 @ 45 00.

Sheep..... 4 25 @ 5 25. Calves, common to prime..... 2 75 @ 3 65. Hogs..... 4 35 @ 5 35.

Flour..... 4 25 @ 4 40. Wheat..... 87 @ 88. Corn..... 30 @ 31.

Butter..... 18 @ 19. Lard..... 13 @ 14. Eggs..... 15 1/2 @ 16.

ST. LOUIS. Flour..... 4 25 @ 4 40. Wheat..... 87 @ 88. Corn..... 30 @ 31.

Butter..... 18 @ 19. Lard..... 13 @ 14. Eggs..... 15 1/2 @ 16.

CHICAGO. Flour..... 4 25 @ 4 40. Wheat..... 87 @ 88. Corn..... 30 @ 31.

SABBATH SCHOOL.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 8.

Lesson Text: "David and Jonathan." I Sam. xii, 1-13-Golden Text: Prov. xviii, 24-Commentary.

"And David fled from Naloth in Ramah and came and said before Jonathan, What hast thou done? Saul, being constantly troubled with an evil spirit, had sought on two different occasions to slay David (chaps. xviii, 10; xix, 10), but David escaped out of his hand, for the Lord was with him, and he and Samuel went and dwelt in Naloth. If we are true children of God the presence of the Lord is ever with us, as a wall of fire round about us, and nothing can reach us without His permission; and whatever He may permit to reach us, nothing can by any means harm us, for our life is hid with Christ in God. Enemies may seem to prosper, but God will make even the wrath of man to praise Him. As to David and Jonathan, we read that their souls were knit together, and that Jonathan, as to his life, was as dear to David as his own soul (chap. xviii, 1-3); and in David's lament for Jonathan we hear him saying: "Thou shalt not die. David inquires of Jonathan why Saul, his father, should thus persistently seek his life, and what he had done to merit such ill treatment at the hands of Saul. Jonathan assures him that he shall not die, and that inasmuch as his father will do nothing without telling him, and has given him no hint of such a purpose, therefore it cannot be, but the sequel proved that in this case the mind of Saul was hidden from Jonathan, and that he was really determined to kill David (vs. 30-33), because, as he said, while David lived Jonathan, his own son, could not be established in his kingdom.

"Whatsoever thy soul desireth, I will even do it for thee." Thus said Jonathan to David in his great love for him. Many things which Jonathan was not able to do for David, however, he might be, but Jesus, our Savior and King, will without fail do for us all that our souls desire for His glory, for He is not only willing, but able having all power in heaven and earth. (Matt. xxviii, 18; John xviii, 13, 14).

"If he say thus: It is well; thy servant shall have peace; but"—By thus admitting himself from his accustomed place for three days, David would certainly learn the mind of Saul toward him, and Jonathan would see it and then know for himself his father's thoughts toward David. If any think that they see deception here on the part of David in his speaking of going to Bethlehem, let them remember that God cannot possibly in any way tolerate sin, and never does He excuse it; and if David sinned in this matter it must have brought him chastening. He certainly was not manifesting the faith and courage which he displayed against Goliath; but as to his practicing deception, who knows that he did not go to Bethlehem to the sacrifice?

"Therefore thou shalt deal kindly with thy servant, for thou has brought thy servant into a covenant of the Lord with me." David had already the love of Jonathan, and the love of all Israel and Judah (xviii, 1, 6), but his one great enemy caused him to fear, and Jonathan was now to be the mediator standing between David and his enemy on behalf of David, and there was a covenant between them which David called a covenant of the Lord. Jesus is our true Jonathan. He has stood against the enemy on our behalf; Jonathan almost lost his life at this time on behalf of David. But Jesus actually laid down His life on our behalf, and has sealed with His own blood the covenant which He has entered into for us.

"Would not I tell it thee?" David had asked Jonathan to kill him, if he was guilty, whether he went against Goliath; but as Jonathan's reply is that if he knew evil was determined against David he would surely tell him.

"Who shall tell me?" Now David wants to know how the result of the interview between Jonathan and his father. He surely does not honor the love of his friend, nor seem to esteem his friend, or his friend's word very highly by these questions. He seems to be greatly moved, he does not now say: "I will not fear; though the earth be removed" (Ps. xli, 2); he does not talk like valiant David, a man after God's own heart but rather like the spies who saw the giants and walled cities instead of seeing Goliath. Let us learn from him that nothing must ever be allowed to come between us and God lest we too be filled with fears and dis-bonor Christ.

"Come and let us go out into the field." "Come apart," said Jesus to the disciples. "Did the servant pass any blood out thou still art white," said Samuel to Saul. It is wise, when we would have fellowship with God, to get alone with Him and shut out all else. It is wise, also, when you would deal personally with a soul in His name, to take them alone, with not even a third party near, and then you will have more power with them; I have always found it so.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

TO MAKE STAMPING POWDER STICK. Dampen linen and muslin a very little, and stamp it; then, don't put a paper over it and press it, but stand a hot iron on end, and hold the stamped goods almost against it until the powder is set.

You can then press it, but don't put paper over it. For velvet, take sticks half an inch thick, wrap the ends with cloth to hold the sticks up, then they won't crease the velvet; lay them across the velvet and set the iron on them to set the powder.—Housewife.

HOW TO EAT BANANAS.

Ordinarily in this country bananas are eaten raw, says the American Analyst, but in tropical countries, while the natives eat them in like fashion, a more delicate and, it is said, a more healthy mode of eating them is in vogue. The soft, ripe fruit, eaten to a cream with a sufficiency of Amontillado sherry, forms a delightful appetizer, and is the favorite way of eating the banana in certain parts of the West Indies and of the African coast. Taken in moderation at first rising in the morning, bananas are said to be preservative of health, and in this respect are in marked contrast with other tropical fruits, which are detrimental, rather than otherwise, to continued good health. An intoxicating drink is made from the banana, and on account of its astringent qualities is of considerable medical value. In Africa, and probably in other places also, the banana and the kindred tree, the plantain, are in a very large measure the sole dependence for the food supply of natives. The banana, when ripe, contains 74 per cent. water; of the 26 remaining parts, 20 are sugar and two gluten or flesh-forming substance. It is not in itself a perfect food, but requires the addition of some other nitrogenous material, as lean meat. The pulp of the banana, but more often of the plantain, is oftentimes squeezed through a sieve and formed into loaves, which, when ripe, will keep a very long time. In a dried state it has the resemblance of bread, both in taste and composition, but the ripened pulp is saccharine, and not farinaceous. At Panama the rarest and most delicious of the banana species has its home. Small and ruddy in color, it is popularly known as the thumb banana, and on account of its delicate flavor it is prized even there. It does not bear transportation well, although it may often be found in the markets of Chicago and New York. Crossing the isthmus by the line that connects Panama with Aspinwall, the natives of the villages along the route make a habit of coming to the train, decked in primitive fashion, with garlands of flowers around their necks and flowers in their hair, and disposing of the fruit. Here the thumb banana may be eaten in its perfection.

RECIPES.

Sweet Pudding—One cup of sweet chopped fine, one cup each of currants and raisins, three cups of flour, one cup of molasses, one cup of sugar, two and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half cup of sour milk; boil one and one-half hours.

Vienna Cake—One cup each of sugar and flour, one tablespoonful of melted butter, four eggs, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder; bake in layers; spread with a cream made of one cup of sour cream, one cup each of sugar and walnut meats rolled fine, boiled five minutes; ice the top with the white of one egg, thickened with powdered sugar.

Ginger Cookies—One-fourth of a pound of butter, one cup of sugar, one-half cup of sour cream, two cups of molasses, one egg, a pinch of salt, a spoonful each of ginger and cinnamon, one heaping teaspoonful of saleratus dissolved in a spoonful of warm water; flour to form a dough as soft as can be rolled.

Cream of Celery—Clean and cut in small pieces six stalks of celery and put to boil with three pints of good stock, cover and boil for two hours, then strain and rub through a fine sieve, keep hot; put in saucenpan six ounces of butter, mix with it one-half cupful of flour, dilute with the strained celery stock and let boil, and one pint of hot cream, season to taste, finish with a liaison of four egg yolks, a little milk, and three ounces of butter; do not boil again, strain in tureen and serve.

Doughnuts—One heaping cup of sugar, one and one-half cup of buttermilk, four tablespoonfuls of melted shortening, one scant teaspoonful of saleratus dissolved in a tablespoonful or so of warm water; nutmeg; flour to make a tridling but not too stiff dough; roll about one-half inch thick and cut into strips half an inch or so wide and six or eight inches long; double and twist to form a sort of a half double figure eight and fry in hot lard.

Cold Chicken—Cut the remains of cold boiled or roasted chicken in small pieces. Make a sauce of one pint of cream, two ounces of butter, the yolk of one egg beaten and a tablespoonful of cornstarch or flour, seasoning with salt and pepper, a little sugar and a teaspoonful of anchovy sauce and one bay leaf or sprig of parsley. Let the pieces of chicken simmer in this sauce for half an hour. Stew some rice in milk, seasoning with salt and pepper. Put the chicken in the centre of the dish and surround it with rice.

Peach Gelatine—Press half a can of peaches through a colander; whip a pint of cream stiff; take a quarter of a box of gelatine that has been soaking in two tablespoonfuls of cold water and stir it over boiling water until it is dissolved; strain it into the puree of fruit; mix well and stand the basin—which should be a tin one—on the ice or in the snow, and stir from the bottom and sides until it begins to set and thicken, then add half of the whipped cream, mix thoroughly and set away in a mold to harden. If you dine at evening, do this in the morning, but not over night. Turn out on a pretty dish and pour the remainder of the whipped cream, which you have kept in a cool place, around the base.

There are 1,173,600 Protestants in Ireland.

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Chubby-faced women make the best wives, it is said. Bead necklaces are the fashion of the moment in Paris.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton is in her seventy-fourth year. The city editor of the Muncie (Ind.) Evening Herald is a woman.

Srimati Hardevi, a Punjabee lady, is the first woman editor in India. There are a number of women who are notaries public in Chicago.

Fine suede kid shoes with vamps of patent leather continue to find patrons. The New England Women's Press Association numbers almost 100 members.

A Berlin professor says that constant piano practice will ruin the health of any girl. The real name of the author who signs herself "The Duchess," is Mrs. Hungerford.

The newest driving cloaks are less voluminous than they were several months ago. An insurance company conducted by women has been established in New Orleans.

Mr. Gladstone never drinks tea except what is specially made for him by Mrs. Gladstone. Full bishop sleeves are seen on wraps and gowns, though coat sleeves continue to be worn.

Very pretty rustic stands of pottery simulate stumps and gnarls of wood in form and color. Nearly one-half of the 478 medical students graduated at the Boston University are women.

The black ribbon collars now seen on light dresses are fastened with small Rhine stone buckles. Women are said to have the bumps of order and cleanliness more highly developed than the men.

Twenty-three young ladies will make up the list of fashionable debutantes in Philadelphia next winter. Pongee silk corsets are exceedingly cool and comfortable, and consequently in demand at the present time.

Sarah Arabella Mackie, of London, has been granted a patent for improvements in the manufacture of artificial fuel. The Woman's Educational and Industrial Union, of Buffalo, N. Y., owns a fine building, adapted to its work.

It is rumored that long-waisted corsets will be made to extend over the hips in medieval fashion, next winter. The latest thing in women's sailor hats is a startling combination of red brim and white crown, or blue crown and white brim.

A London firm of diamond dealers has an order to supply the stones for a necklace for Lady Guinness, which is to cost \$125,000. When white gloves are used for driving they are stitched on the back with three rows of black, each row a quarter of an inch wide.

With the Recamier wrapper, which is a simple short-waisted gown, is worn a turned-over collar of embroidery, with cuffs to match. The Princess Sophia takes daily lessons in Greek that she may be able to converse with her future husband, the Duke of Sparta.

Book-covers that fit over any novel, and are of a correct shade to match the reader's costume, are favorites with this summer's seaside girl. New tulle gowns are some of them made up with a succession of skirts. Each skirt has a deep hem and falls straight all around.

Lady Forester sends to the factory girls of London every week upward of 2000 bunches of flowers gathered by the servants on the estate. Mrs. Napier Higgins, the author, is the first lady Fellow of the English Royal Society of Literature since the days of Hannah More.

Silk linings have not been used as extensively as last year. The waist lining and foundation skirt for cotton dresses are made of white lawn. Birdie May Wilson, of New York, has been granted a patent in Great Britain for a device for plucking hair, to be used in the dressing of skins.

The City Council of Chicago has authorized the appointment of five women to inspect the sanitary condition of factories and tenements. It is said that the Japanese women who embrace Christianity exercise an influence in moral questions hardly inferior to the English and American women.

All the lovely tints of lilac, mauve and heliotrope are suddenly restored to their old-time popularity, some of the new dyes shading exquisitely into faint tints of old rose. The cook problem—in New Orleans possibly the most unsolvable problem of all—is about to be worked out in London, where 14,000 girls are now attending the cooking schools.

This has been a great season for the "lady guide," one of the latest developments of women of education who have to earn something. The World's Fair at Paris has helped them wonderfully. Black laces and white laces are beautifully combined in some of the new Corday and Marie Antoinette fichus, and capes and gowns formed of this magpie mixture are among some of the most elegant dresses of the season.

Five dozen pairs were the number of gloves in a recent bridal trousseau. There were a dozen and a half in white suede, stitched with pale pink; a dozen and a half stitched with white, and two dozen of pale grays stitched with black.

The Society of Industrial Art for Women, of New York city, nominates the principal of its school, Florence Elizabeth Cory, "the first practical woman designer in the world," for appointment on the permanent World's Fair Committee.

HIS OWN FUNERAL PYRE. Paradise, N. J., Excited Over a Horrible Tragedy.

The town of Paradise, near the Blue Mountains, in New Jersey, has been the scene of a dreadful tragedy, which has excited the horror of the country people for many miles around.

PHILADELPHIA. Flour—Spring Patent, 5 75 @ 6 15. Corn—Summer Yellow, 45 @ 48 1/2.

WATERBURY (MASS.) CATTLE MARKET. Beef—Dressed weight, 5 1/2 @ 6 1/2.

PHILADELPHIA. Flour—Penn. Family, 4 00 @ 4 25. Wheat—No. 2 Red, Aug., 83 @ 83 1/2.

Ed Reed, son of the notorious Belle Starr, who was killed some time since in Indian Territory, has arrived at the Ohio Penitentiary to serve a seven-years sentence for horse-stealing.