THURSDAY..... ....JULY 21, 1887

CO-OPERATION-IN ENGLAND.

A GREAT congress of the co-operative societies in England-the country in which they have been most successful-has recently been held. Thomas Hughes ("Tom Brown"), one of the oldest supporters of the movement, one might almost say its father, was in the chair and delivered a long address on its history and prospects. What he said was extremely important, because co-operation furnished the one solution of the labor problem yat propounded which is worth the consideration of a rational man. It is the only one which any rational man has been able to describe in detail; the only one which has been tried with anything that could be called success, and the only one which promises to strengthen instead of breaking down human character.

The story he had to tell was, in brief, that co-operation in distribution been an enormous success, but that co-operation in production had, where measure to be co-operation in the early and best sense of the word. The are millions of them.

From these distributive societies' co-operative production, which has always been a delicate plant, has been lately receiving a great stimulus; that is, a considerable number of the distributive societies have begun to ask themselves why should they not manufacture a portion of the goods they consume, in order to supply the market on which their hold is so strong and steady. The great difficulty the private manufacturer has to contend with is the difficulty of finding customers. He has to search for them those contemplated by Capt. Flavel Clatsop Ferry Boat with untiring energy all over the on two of the principal corners in the world, and exhaust his ingenuity in city will be of value in the check of trying to keep them. Co-operative fires and increased safety resulting manufacturers, however, would have therefrom. Such a building as the no such difficulty. They have the cus- Odd Fellows', and the buildings protomers already, and hold them by posed on Cass and Main streets, will bonds which no competition can aid in solving the present and press weaken or break. Accordingly, two ing problem of insurance, which is of the largest distributing societies, such a heavy and continual tax upon known as the "Wholesale society," of the city. Manchester and Glasgow, have begun great scale. The English "Wholesale society" has already two factories, in which they employ 1,000 work people, and their sales from both reached, in 1885, over \$1,000,000. The profits are, of course, very great, and they sell to the general rubble author of the great scale. The English "Wholesale such a general revival of trade at W. E. Dement & Co.'s Drug Store as their giving away to their customers of so many free trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Their trade is simply enormous in this very valuation of the great author of th the general public, putting both a manufacturer's and retailer's profits into the price. The result is, of course, greatly to swell the dividends of the Wholesale societies, and to encourage them to extend their manufacturing operations.

But just here human nature come in, and threatens the whole co-operative movement with disaster. This development of manufacture is not carried on along the co-operative lines. The work people in these great shoe factories are not co-operators They do not share in the profits of the business. They receive simply the market rate of wages. They are on just as bad terms with their cooperative employers as they would be with individual capitalists. They are actually out on a strike at this moment, and are working away on the "labor problem" in the same way as Powderly and his men. If, as Mr. Hughes asks, things go on in this way, if the successful co-operative societies are simply to become corporations controlling large bodies of hired laborers, how is the world going to be any better for co-operation?

But this is not all, nor the worst. This Wholesale society, which is carrying on this great shoe manufacture, is a confederation of small societies. These manufactures are carried on with the surplus funds of the central committee, and managed by it. The profits are divided among these societies. No others are let into the confederation now. But outside the confederation there is a large number of small, struggling societies trying to carry on the same kind of manufactures, as the Wholesale society, but now absolutely unable to stand up against the competition of the Wholesale society. In other words, the old process of competition, for which co-operation was expected to be a cure, is showing itself among the cooperators, and they are apparently about to treat us to a renewal of the old spectacle, so familiar in the retail trade, of the strong devouring the Mr. Hughes, therefore, warns the

societies against the introduction of hired labor-that is, labor which has no interest in profits-as likely to prove the destruction of the movement; but whether he can persuade the Wholesale societies to give up the pleasant business of raking in large gains from hired labor, through devotion to the principle, remains to be seen. The root of the difficulty is something, however, which nobody but workingmen themselves can cure

and it is a difficulty of which we have ample experience in the government of the United States. It consists simply in the reluctance men who work with their hands have in admitting that brain labor is more valuable than manual labor, and ought to be paid more highly. All the successful money-making corporations of the world found out long ago that no price is too high for the organizing and superintending faculty, but the majority is very loth to believe it. The result is that in every community the state is apt to be poor ly served, while the capitalists are admirably served. The co-operative so cieties are illustrations of the same -that is, in the purchase and sale of thing. Those who happen to get hold articles of daily consumption-had of a high order of superintending talent-that is, to secure for the manage ment of their operations men who are it had succeeded, ceased in a great skillful in finding out markets and supplying them, and in directing huge bodies of workers, and holding the distribution stores of the co-operatvie threads of intricate financial opera societies are numerous and do an tions—and pay whatever is necessary enormous and prosperous business, to keep them, carry everything before giving the members the full value of them. The societies, on the other every cent they spend. They buy hand, which cannot bear to pay high wholesale, and at the lowest rates, salaries to anybody who has not work and they sell at the same plus the on the bench or loom, go invariably salaries of clerks and rents of stores, to the wall when they attempt to en-There are no profits and no commister the field of competition. That sions, and all the co-operators mind must rule is in fact as plain in stand on the same footing, and there co-operation, as in any other field of human endeavor. If the whole world were caged in a co-operative, there would have to be an organizing genius at the head of it, to prevent a free fight every morning for the victuals of the day, and he would be certain to secure the tidbits at every meal for

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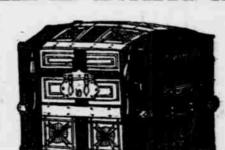
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