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#### A BRITISH TRADE MOVEMENT

Nowhere in the world have the contests between employers and employes been more bitter, more prolonged or more disastrous to all concerned than in Great Britain. It has, therefore, been inevitable that that country should be prolific in expedients for preventing such troubles. Of late a movement, originated by E. J. Smith, a manufacturer of Birmingham, has been making such progress and attracting such attention on the continent as to deserve a brief description. A writer in the San Francisco Chronicle sums up the essence of the plan as co-operation between employers and employes within a trade, with the right of examination of books and accounts when necessary; As between manufacturers there is an agreement not to sell without making a certain profit, agreed upon in advance, and uniform for all. With that restriction he may fix his own selling price, so that any one who is able to produce more cheaply than others is at liberty to undersell, but he must be prepared at all times to prove from his books, by an agreed anethod of reckoning, that he is actually making the agreed profit. As between employers and workmen,

the wages and hours of work actually customary in the trade at the time of organization are taken as the standard. As it frequently happens that the trade is organized at a time when the masters are on the verge of bankruptcy and the workmen on the verge of starvation, wages are invariably low and profits nothing. The object of the alliance is the raising of prices to a profitable point, and its rules provide that every advance made shall be divided, in a manner mutually agreed in advance as equitable, between masters and workmen. The result of this is that the prosperity of both masters and workmen is directly connected with the maintenance of the alliance. with the consequence of the creation of a fair execution of its provisions. and employes become members of the alliance by individual signature, binding workmen to serve only members and masters to employ only members. membership being free and open to all connected with the trade. Arrangements are made for joint boards or committees for the settlement of all questions which can arise, and funds for expenses are provided by a uniform tax. It is obligatory that workmen shall be members of a union, and their consent is essential to any advance in price, and, of course, to any reduction. The above is but a bare outline of the most essential features of the alliances, which are quite fully described in a late consular report. The movement began some seven years since in the bedstead trade, to which Mr. Smith belongs. It has proved entirely satisfactory to both workmen and employers and bids fair to be taken up by many other trades, both in England and on the continent, where it is attracting much attention. Some one sneeringly refers to the efforts being made by Senator Mc-Bride and Congressman Tongue to have the Salem postoffice built of Ore-, gon materials, saying, among other foolish things, "one would think an army of natives was trying to prevent it." There is no "native" trying to prevent it; but, unfortunately, the "natives" do not make the specifications for the structure. The supervising architect of the treasury department at Washington does this. In the case of the federal building at Portland, now and for some time and for some distance in the future in course stone, no Oregon brick, or other pro- spring is the best way to avoid duct or manufacture of this state, being used. The stone comes from one and at this time, when the blood it sible, and the place where the work is a weakened system. needed is at Washington.

The opposition among the residents of Flushing, L. I., to the establishment there by Mrs. Ballington Booth of a home for ex-convicts has been so far overcome that the success of the THE BILL OF MEBBIDE TO REPAY

project is practically assured, so we learn from the Philadelphia Times. A home is not what is needed for exconvicts. What they need is a chance Hard to Get Cash from Uncle Sam

to re-instate themselves in society. with opportunity for self-supporting employment. This work ought to be done by the prison managers, who should be supplied with funds to assist in maintaining the expense, which need not be great. When the state takes charge of a morally or mentally defective person, it should have such is too much to expect within the space charge until he or she is either provided with a means of livelihood or returned for good.

The anti-expectoration law, of Birmingham, Alabama, has gone through the fire of the courts. The judgment of the distinguished judge who sat upon the case is to the effect that if a which he has accomplished, is easily man is forbidden to expectorate upon the floor of the union depot he must be provided with a cuspidor convenient paying to settlers on forfeited land for his purpose. Whether this implies grants the excess of \$1.25 per acre that the city must also decorate the sidewalks of a municipality with cuspidors is yet in doubt, although it is assumed that a person can spit into the within the railroad land grants was gutter.

The Hon. Albion Perry, a Massachusetts statesman who once filled the lofty post of mayor of Somerville, is lecturing on "The Immoral Aspects of the New Imperialism." He finds that it is "immoral for one nation to buy tants." Apparently thinly populated territory may be bought without the s nearly as valuable as the one now abandoned by Col. Bryan, between coniguous and non-contiguous expansion.

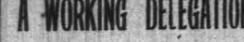
Says the New York Sun: "Gen. Buter's theory of the occupation and evacuation of Spion Kop may be given hus in the Austinian manner.

"Mid the guns' Pop, pop! He climbed up to the top Of the Kop,

That hill of slaughter; With a drop and a flop

He scrambled down the Kop, For want of water.'

o hunt for water on kops, they should literally true. ke a dowser and a divining rod along.



SETTLERS' MONEY.

-The Indian War Veterans'

Pension Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-The delegation from Oregon in the 56th congress is certainly a hard working one, and valuable results for the people of that state are being accomplished. It exceptions, McBride and of one brief letter even to outline what has already been accomplished at this session by the entire delegation and it appropriations committee was sewill be necessary to devote at least one lected the chairman, Senator Allison, letter or more to each senator and of Iowa, then honored leader of the member. The senior senator from Oregon, McBride, with his four years of experience, and the important committee positions which have come to him in the reorginazation, and the work entitled to first consideration.

Most important has been his work in securing the passage of the bill rethey were oblidged to pay into the United States treasury for their homesteads. While other public land was sold at \$1.25 per acre, all that included placed at \$2.50 per acre, the theory being that the building of the railroad would double at least the value of such

lands. But the railroads were never built and finally congress performed an act of equity and declared the grants forfeited wherever the railroad companies have not constructed lines as agreed upon. Ever since that time an effort has been made to get congress thickly populated territory without first to authorize the repayment to settlers obtaining the consent of the inhabi- of the \$1.25 an acre taken from them really by false pretenses. The price of \$2.50 an acre was charged only for the reason that it was believed by the govconsent of the inhabitants. An ex- ernment and settlers alike that that change suggests that the distinction land was worth twice that which was outside of the limits of the railroad grant. No railroad being built, the settler within the railroad limits was no better off that the settler miles further away. While it would seem that this is so plain as to need no urging, the proposition to repay this money met with bitter opposition from the very first.

At a social dinner the other evening a high official of the treasury department, making a post prandial speech, jokingly remarked that it was a rule of the treasury department to take in all money that was offered and pay nothing out if it could be possibly avoided. This may have been a joke, but some of the settlers out in Oregon on lands within the limits of land grants that have been forfeited, can "The next time the British go forth hardly be blamed for believing it to be

This strong opposition to should have been done promptly act of justice Senator Mcas an Bride found left to him 28 Seven hundred Belgian hares have a legacy by his predecessor. Es-been shipped into Chicago, presuma-pecially in the senate committee on of a strong public opinion permeating bly for breeding purposes. These hares public lands, through which this measure had to pass was found this opposition, the growth of years of discussion. In the 53d congress the bill in-As we understand it, both employers Oregon has already made a considera- troduced by Senator Dolph went back to the senate with a strong unfavorable report from the minority of the committee. When Senator McBride took the matter up four years ago he succeeded in getting a majority of the senators on the committee to sign a favorable report but there still remained minority opposition. Persistently and patiently he continued to work to remove this opposition until the last session of the 55th congress the bill took its place upon the calendar without any opposition from the committee reporting it but was not voted upon in the senate. The senator began work upon the measure early in the present congress, the gardeners, gatekeepers, coachmen, and while there were some new men upon the committee to whom the merwho its of the measure had to be explained still the opposition was much less than it had been before and the bill was again reported favorably and finally passed the senate without a dissenting vote. The senator declares he won the support for this measure entirely upon ther, W. K. Vanderbilt), and Lord its merits; but it might have had all the merit in the world and without his his wedding. constant and persistent efforts to explain away all objections offered by senators who did not understand the situation, it would never have passed While it is a meritorious measure, Uncle Sam has the settlers' cash in his pockets, and it is no end of a hard job

successful. It keeps a man, however, working day and night, and there is no member of the United States senate more constant in his attendance upon the sessions of that body or more conscientious in his performance of committee work. It was undoubtedly the knowledge of this fact that caused Mr. McBride to receive unsought such important committee assignments as have given to him in this congress.

One cannot get a better idea of the senator's standing among his fellow members than by glancing at the names of the men, who make up what is familiarly known as the Philippine committee. With one exception, the entire committee is made up of men who have seen more than one term of service in the senate, and, with two Beveridge, all are veterans. Two of the mos prominent men upon the foreign relations committee were taken; from the senate; from the committee on naval affairs, its chairman, the veteran Senator Hale, of Maine; from the committee, on agriculture, the distinguished senator from Vermont, Redfield S. Proctor, the former secretary of war and Senator McBride himself is chairman of the committee on coast delenses. Senator Beveridge, though a young man, is recognized as a careful student who has made a special subject of the Philippine people, their customs, manners, laws, and their condition under Spanish rule. But for this he ought not have hoped to secure a place upon so important a committee. The Indian war veterans pension bill, the first bill introduced by Senator McBride this session, is certain to receive a favorable report from the senate committee on pensions; perhaps it may be on the calendar before this letter reaches you. Senator McBride has been working hard in support of this bill and urging an early report. A report this early in the session gives the bill a good position on the calendar and insures early action by the senate, leaving sufficient time for its consideration by the house.

To give your readers some idea of the amount of work done by the senior senator from Oregon outside of that for his constituents before committees other than his own, it may be enough to mention the fact that thirteen bills were referred the other day to the sub-committee on public lands of which he is the chairman.

ALLEN B. SLAUSON.

A DUCHESS AT HOME. The Lady Consuelo Is Devoted

Her Tiny Sons.

"Malbrouck s'en va-t-en-guerre" according to the old French song-which was written to celebrate the valorous achievements of the first duke of "Marlboro,"-and his young duchess will have to stay home in England with the babies.

Consuelo is a devoted mother, and her two boys occupy the most charaing suite of rooms in the palace of



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### UNPARDONABLE.

Desponding Youth-Lucy, your father has turned against me, for some reason, all at once. What is the matter?

Lovely Maid-O, George, you made such a mistake when he was telling you that funny story the other evening! You laughed before he had got to the point of the joke .- Chicago Tribune.

O thou that pinest in the imprisonment of the actual, and cries biterly to the gods for a kingdom wherein to rule and create, know this of a truth: the thing thou seekest is already with thee, here or nowhere, couldst thou only sec. -Carlyle.



imitation of what should be genuine and casy, wanting the beauty that accompanies what is natural.-Locke. Let no man value at a little price

When a wise man gives thee better counsel, give me mine again .- Much Ado About Nothing.

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time to begin to close the matter.

Seven hundred Belgian hares have the whole body of the trade in favor are sold by English poultry dealers as a substitute for chicken and turkey. ble start in the breeding of Belgian hares. The enthusiasts in this line predict great things for the future of the industry in this state.

> The New York Sun suggests as the democratic programme the following: 'For president, William Jennings Bryan, of Nebraska; for vice-president, Bourke Cochran, of New York, Platform, 'The course of events?'

The "Editorials of the People" are again full this morning, both in point of quantity of matter and material for thought and discussion. This has become an important and interesting departmen tof the paper.

There is a great deal of guess work in England concerning the movements of her armies in South Africa. There has heretofore been considerable of the same sort of work by the men commanding the armies.

There seems a little more life in the hop market. Perhaps it may be concluded yet that all the American hops will be needed. There is a busy business year ahead of this country.

Who says the representative farmers of Oregon are not a fine looking body able report from the committee on of men? They represent the bone and sincw of our state, and the foundation industry of our progress.

The bicycle season, along with other things, is coming on us early this year.

## To Be Prepared

For war is the surest way for this nation to maintain peace. That is the opinion of the wisest statesmen. It of construction, there is no Oregon is equally true that to be prepared for the peculiar dangers of the season. This is a lesson multitudes are learning, of the inter mountain states, the brick sure to be loaded with impurities and from Minneapolis, and the iron and to be weak and sluggish, the millions begin to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. other materials from no one knows which purifies, enriches and vitalizes where. The wood work and the furni- the blood, expels all disease germs, creture will probably come from some of ates a good appetite, gives strength the Eastern' factories. It is worth and energy and puts the whole system while to prevent a repetition of this in in a healthy condition, preventing pneumonia, fevers, and other danger the case of the Salgm building, if pos- ous diseases which are liable to attack

not commit himself to the stream, but!

Another important measure which has already obtained a good place on the calendar accompanied by a favorcommerce, is the bill of Senator Mc-Bride's admitting the port of Astoria to what is known as the bonding privilege, or immediate transportation of goods to their point of destination without paying of dues at the port of entry. This same bill went through the senate last year, and having again secured favorable report from the commerce committee will no doubt be passed when its turn is heached on the calendar.

getting it out.

Senate bill 945, introduced by Senator McBride, also favorably reported by the senate committee on commerce and placed upon the calendar, provides for a steam launch for the customs service at Astoria. This is an important matter for the commerce of the greatest violence of the tempest .- Jer-Columbia river, saving the time of the emy Taylor. vessels as well as that of the customs officers, and will also be a great help in the way of preventing and detecting smuggling, as it will enable the cus- one soul.-Roux. toms officers to board vessels before they get too far up the river.

Three private pension bills introduced by the senator have already been favorably reported and are now on the calendar. It is most important to se-So long as one who is learning to cure favorable reports from commitswim can touch the bottom he does tees, and in order to do this no end of hard work is involved. The merits of Now we hope the createry talk will when he can feel no bottom he throws the bill must be explained often to the ache (I minute), Cold Sores, Felons, etc.etc. result in actual work. This is the himself upon the mercy of the waves. individual members, who do not always attend committee hearings. It is a laborious method, but thoroughly

Blenheim; they are as closely guarded from amateur photographers as from kidnappers, and on "show days," when the palace is open to the public, they are wheeled about the kitchen gardens

in their blue and white perambulators. account of J. T. King, as executor of the estate of Mary D. Eoff, deceased, On other days their nurses take them for long jaunts in the 350 acre of private grounds which surround the palhas been filed in the county court of Marion county, state of Oregon, and ace, and to the various syhools and inthat the nineteenth day of February, stitutions of which the young duchess is patroness. 1900, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m.,

The duchess is taking riding leshas been duly appointed by such court sons in order to accompany her husfor the hearing of objections to such final account and the settlement thereband and her guests on the long rides which form so popular a feature of of, at which time any person interested country life in England. She is interin such estate may appear and file obested in the breeding of the famous ections thereto in writing and contest

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spaniels which bear the name of her home, and she takes great delight in playing Lady Bountiful among her tenants. The young duchess is much intcrested in the game of cricket and has had a tent erected on the grounds where she can sit and watch . the matches played by the palace domestics, the house domestics playing on one side, etc., playing against them. The duke, is a skillful cricketer, leads one side and one of his friends leads the other. The two sons of the house are John Albert Edward William Churchill. gress, the District of Columbia courts, Marguis of Blanford (who was named for the first duke, for his godfather, the prince of Wales, and for his grandfa-Ivor, named for the Honorable Ivor Guest, who was the duke's best man at

POOR HOBSON.

Lieutenant Hobson's kissing episode in the West is thus explained by an intimate friend: After his lecture the Merrimac hero was surrounded by a bevy of charming girls. Two of them were his cousins and they promptly threw their arms around his neck and kissed him. The others immediately followed. Mr. Hobson, being a Southern gentleman and gallant to a degree, submitted with the best grace possible. 'The whole trouble," explained the friend, "was that he didn't know enough to hold his chin up in the air. That was all."-Christian Advocate.

Good men in this world are in the midst of danger. All trees are set in the wind; but the tallest endure the Following is the reduced price list.

What is love? Two souls and one body. Friendship? Two bodies and Affection is the broadest basis rood in life .-- George Elliot ("Daniel Deronda.")



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