The Rights of Labor.

Tman ital into dividends and wages. This must be a constant source of
periodical discussion between the employer and the emplo ployes their proper position in such a controversy, to enabl
 each individual laborer and employee would be helpless. The promotion of
industrial peace through the instrumentality of the trade agreement is often
One of the results of such union when intelligenty conducted, There is a large
body of laborers, however, skilled and unskilled, who are not organized into anions. Their rights before the elaw are exactly the same as as those of the unton
menn, and are to be protected with the same care and wathulines. In order men, and are to be protected with the same care and watchfulness. In order
to induce their employer into a compliance with treir request for changed
terms of employment, workmen have the right to strike in a body. They have

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## The Torture of Clothes.

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 Some years ago manufacturers of underwear began to make sum.
mer undershir's without sleeves. After wearing this kind for
several years it occurred to me that if the absence of sleeves several years
made so much difiference in my comfort I had better leave the
whole thing off. From that time on I ceased to dread hot weather
 Hot weather no long
 thicker kinds.
Delighted with my discovery and revelling in the comfort it afforded me
naturally sought to impart its benoftt to others; but I soon found that the wearing of underclothing is regarded by most people as ir it were a sort of
religious obbigation, and my advice was generally received with a species of
horror. Most of those to whom I spoke said they could not possibly do withkind underclothing, for it was necessary to absorb the perspiration, and the
kind they wore was so thin that it made no difference anyway. Almost all
trned a deaf ear to my assurance that if they would only try it for a day they




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Had it not been for this faculty of observation, highty developed, we
should still belleve that the earth was flat and that thunder was the rumbling
ofove's chariot wheels. Jove's chariot whee
It was intimate pe
He did not base his writings upon what others had written, but upon his
own colose relationhhis with the birds.
Maeteringek found, upon close association with the bees, that there was Maeterinck found, upon close association
nuech to be gained from them besides honey
The sting is the tmpresston we tet
Upon closer contact we discover the honey.
It lisergith men.
Bargely the same in our intercourse wint injustice by mis junging those who, upon closer observation, we find to be peo-
ple welt worth knowing. We flater ourselves that the injustic
ourselves to whom we do the injustice
Few mon worth knowing are apt to
terial. Adison, one of the most intellectually proftable of companions, was
Autterly deficlent in the art of parlor conversatton. First impressions of him
Once beneath the cloak of reserve, his social hospitality was the delight of
his friends. Addison casuaily was to missudge him
To meet Als.
"Modiocrity can talk," says Disraeli.
Genhus is generally reticent.
Dryden, seopond only to shakespare in the intellectual wreath of bis ept
rems, was dull and almost stupld among strangerk.


