CO-OPERATION IN ENGLAND.

The London *Spectator* gives an account of the meeting in Manchester, three celebrated delegates representing 80,000 associated workmen, chiefly of Lancashire and Yorkshire, who constitute the "North of England Co-operative Wholesale Society." Over two hundred societies were represented at the meeting by some four hundred delegates. They assembled in a warehouse built by themselves, in Balloon street, Manchester, at a cost of £9000; and they discussed plans for extending and improving their already extended organization, which has been in existence but five years. Its object is to furnish the two hundred local societies which take part in it, the means of making their purchases of provisions and supplies, so as to be able to sell those articles in the local co-operative stores to the best advantage. It is, indeed, as described by the *Spectator*,—

"A co-operative store of co-operative stores, whose capital is contributed by co-operative societies only, and by each in proportion to the number of its members, with none but co-operative societies for customers, among whom the profit—which is not the object of the federation to make a high one—is distributed in proportion to their dealings. In the course of five years of existence, the "North of England Co-operative Society" has reached a business of now half a million a year; has built for itself, on its own land, at a cost of £9,000, the warehouse in which the gathering took place—massy, substantial, airy and well lighted, though without pretensions to artistic beauty; has two branches in Ireland; and does all this—at a cost, including interest of capital, of 1½ per cent."

The great success of an older and better known organization—the Rochdale Equitable Pioneers—who first established co-operation on a firm basis in England, is so familiar that we need only refer to it here. In spite of the difficulties attending co-operation, which are neither few nor small, it has reached in England a degree of development that shows how powerful an auxiliary it may become, in this country, of the various movements for improving the condition of the laboring poor, and of overcoming many of the obstacles which we find in the way of establishing comfort among the middling classes of American society. The theory of co-operation has always been a favorite one, but it has been believed by many to be practically impossible of realization. But the statistics of the English associations show that they may be well managed in that country; and if there, then here. It would be well if the various leagues and unions and organizations of every kind for the agitation of the labor question in the United States would turn their attention to perfecting the machinery of co-operation here. At present the poor, are the victims of high prices, and of every variety of fraud and adulteration in the articles purchased. A co-operative store, well kept, secures to its customers good articles at reasonable prices; and when many of these, as in England, are combined in their purchases, and under strict supervision, they not only do this, but they return a small dividend to their associated customers. When shall we see such results in New England as the men of Lancashire and Yorkshire can show?—*Springfield Republican.*

"RUNNING A MUCK."

A European resident of Macassar gives a vivid description of this scene in Malay:

One morning, as we were sitting at breakfast, Mr. Carter's servant informed us that there was an "amok" in the village—in other words, that a man was "running a muck." Orders were immediately given to shut and fasten the gates of our enclosure; but, hearing nothing for some time, we went out, and found there had been a false alarm, owing to a slave having run away, declaring he would "amok," because his master wished to sell him. A short time after, a man had been killed at a gaming table, because having lost half a dollar more than he possessed, he was going to "amok." Another had killed or wounded seventeen people before he could be destroyed. In their wars, whole battalions of these people will sometimes agree to "amok," and then rush on with such energetic desperation as to be very formidable to men not so excited as themselves. Among the ancients these would have been looked upon as heroes or demigods who sacrificed themselves for their country. Here it is simply said—they made "amok."

Macassar is the most celebrated place in the East for "running a muck." There is said to be one or two a month on the average, and five, ten or twenty persons are sometimes killed or wounded at one of them. It is the national, and, therefore, the honorable mode of committing suicide among the natives of Celebes, and is the fashionable way of escaping from their difficulties. A Roman falls upon his sword, a Japanese rips up his stomach, and an Englishman blows out his brains with a pistol. The Bugis mode has many advantages to one suicidally inclined. A man thinks himself wronged by society—he is in debt, but cannot pay—he is taken for a slave—he sees no way of recovering what he has lost and becomes desperate. He will not put up with such cruel wrongs, but will be revenged on mankind, and like a hero he grasps his kris-handle, and the next moment draws out the weapon, and stabs a man to the heart. He runs on, with bloody kris in his hand, stabbing at every one he meets. "Amok! Amok!" then resounds through the streets. Spears, krises, knives, and guns are brought out against them. He rushes madly forward, kills all he can—men, women and children—and dies overwhelmed by numbers. The excitement of a battle. And what that excitement is those who have been in one best know, but all who have seen it given way to violent passion, or even indulged in violent and exciting exercises, may form a very good idea. It is a delirious intoxication, a temporary madness that absorbs every thought and every energy. And can we wonder at the kris-bearing, untaught, brooding Malay preferring such a death, looked upon as almost honorable to the cold-blooded details of suicide, if he wishes to escape from overwhelming troubles, or the merciless clutches of the bangman and the disgrace publicly attending on the hands, and too hastily revenged himself upon his enemy? In either case he chooses rather to "amok."

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