

HE'S ALL RIGHT.

Words by Chas. A. Burke.
Music by Sidney Horner.

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1. Pat Clan-cy kept a fine sa-loon on Sec-ond Av-en-ue. A
2. E-lec-tion day came 'round at last, it real-ly was a sight. To

man who had a plea-sant word for ev-ry-one he knew. For
see Pat Clan-cy and the gang make such a splen-did fight. They

ma-nay years he had aspired to be an Al-der-man. A
broke up all the box-es of the oth-er Can-di-date. And

lit-tle hint he al-ways gave to those who rush'd the can. So
on their shoul-ders car-ried Pat in fine and re-gal state. But

one fine morn-ing he a-woke to find Pat Clan-cy's name. Was
when we got the word that night, that Clan-cy he had won. He

print-ed on some ban-ners as a can-di-date for fame. Such
cried a-loud, "Quick! o-pen up for ev-ry moth-er's son!" Such

ness he had nev-er done, the boys all day were on the run, 'Twas
crowdshd nev-er seen be-fore. they made a rush then thro' the door, With

worth your while to see the fun and hear them cry:
ev-ry drink they gave a roar and rais'd the cry:

CHORUS.
"What's the mat-ter with 'Clan-cy? He's all right! The
man that we all fan-cy. He's all right! By
hook or crook we'll make him win, We'll make an Al-der-man of him!

What's the mat-ter with Clan-cy? He's all right! right!"

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PRESIDENT MCKINLEY

An Eulogy of the Late Ruler, by an American Lady Known in Lindsay

A lady who lives in Webster, N.Y., the wife of an ex-member of the state legislature, and intimate friend of a Lindsay family with whom she and her husband have visited two or three times at Sturgeon Point, writes to one of them, as follows:

"We thank you for your expression of sympathy in our great national and personal bereavement. You have so lately lost your good queen, you understand something of the depth of our sorrow. Yet this seemed to come nearer still to our hearts owing to the tragic and senseless manner of the taking off of our great and good President not only, but of our greatest public mind and man, also our tenderest and dearest friend. He had grown so into our lives and loves. He had so mingled with the people as one of them only seeking to serve us, and to do us good, while he wronged no other people. We had heard him speak, in admiration not only of his noble presence and voice but of those pure and uplifting sentiments that always glowed like diamonds in his statesmanlike speeches. We had shaken him by the hand staiding on a level with us, and heard him say "I am very happy to meet you." He seemed like a dear friend, yet we looked upon him as a figure of grandeur on account of his great ability as a superior statesman not only, but because he was such a perfect type of Christian manhood. The tears are still near the surface when we speak or write or think of him.

We ask you must, this have been? And I expect an answer to the question as time passes and the history of this people unfolds. Anyone not wilfully or ignorantly blinded can trace through all our past history as a people, the divine strangely interwoven with the human.

If this terrible tragedy shall be the beginning of a war against anarchy that shall destroy its root and branch in all the civilized world, will we count the sacrifice too dear?

It is true of Mr. McKinley with emphasis that he still lives and will never die. His influence will be permanent. Already in many ways we feel it. Not only in what he has achieved for this great nation, but for the moral and spiritual force of his being, that is impressing itself upon the people he governed. So many have felt a purifying, uplifting experience on account of his glorious

death. Atheism and infidelity, revenge, and malice stand reprov'd, and everything that is commendable in the human character seeks to be supplemented by divine help to rise to greater heights of strength and purity. Millions of men and women now and to be, will be the better for the example of Wm. McKinley's life and his sublime death, that was so Christ-like in his resignation and in his prayer for forgiveness for his murderer. The poor, miserable cowardly tool for others plotting who did the terrible deed, will soon be in eternity. I imagine we have a President who will not deal with this diabolical anarchism very gingerly. As far as his power can go, supplemented by Congress, I believe he will make a masterly work with it."

A Little of Everything

It is claimed as a fact by successful fruit growers that the use of coal ashes as a manure for gardens and fruit trees is attended by excellent results. Mr. Henry R. Spencer and Mr. J. S. Hallett of Napanee attribute the large and regularly borne crops on their apple and plum trees to the free use of coal ashes about the trees. This discovery may be of a good deal of practical value. It may turn out that the people are making a big mistake in throwing away their coal ashes each season, instead of using them as a mulch or manure.

A cage containing a cat and six young squirrels about half grown attracted a continuous stream of curious spectators while it was on exhibition at the Picton Fair on the second day. The family is owned by the son of Mrs. Louis Rose, who found the squirrels in the wall of an old house which was being torn down. Before their eyes were open, mother kit had her kittens taken away from her and she was presented with the family of squirrels. She loves them dearly and nurses and washes them as if they were her own dear babies.

The railway question is attracting great attention in the western states. The recently-adopted public platform of Iowa, for example, contained these words: "We favor such an amendment of the interstate commerce act as will more fully carry out the prohibition of discrimination in rate making, and any modification of tariff schedules that may be required to prevent their affording a shelter to monopoly." Their

author, George E. Roberts, Director of the Mint, believes that the question of government ownership of railroads will come squarely to the front before many years unless the Government demonstrates its power to regulate railroads in the interest of the public.

It is reported that Mr. Hayes, who resigned his position as president of the Southern Pacific road the other day, on account of friction with the directors, received for his 10 months services \$155,500. On this basis, Mr. Hayes was paid \$15,500 per month, or at the rate of \$186,000 a year. No man ever before received as president of a railway company in the United States more than \$50,000 a year. Mr. Hayes had a contract with the Southern Pacific which called for a salary of \$55,000 a year, and he would undoubtedly have forced it in the courts for the full term of his contract. He tendered his resignation, however, and surrendered his contract, and it is stated he was paid his salary for a year full, and was given in addition a cheque for \$100,000.

Minority and Majority

In last week's Sun Prof. Goldwin Smith says —

A common mental phenomenon is profound respect for freedom of opinion combined with a conscientious desire to limit the freedom to yourself and those who think as you do. Of this we have had plenty of examples of late. People who dared to oppose the war have been constantly told that they ought not to have been tolerated, but were fit subjects for violent repression. A minority, when it is voted into a war, it may be by a majority of one, is bound to pay its war taxes and to abstain from interference of any kind with military operations. But it is not bound, on the contrary, it is by the duty of a citizen plainly forbidden to eliminate itself as a factor of the opinion and conscience of the nation. At all events, if silence is to be the rule, it ought to be equally imposed upon great parties. It is surely monstrous to say that a war party is to be at liberty to go on inflaming the passions of the people, giving them its own version of the facts and perhaps persuading them to reject reasonable overtures of peace, while the other party is bound to look on in passive silence and see, as it thinks, havoc made of the real interests and honor of the country. The war with the American colonies would have been prolonged by George

III, and his political myrmidons to a most ruinous extremity if the Opposition in Parliament and the country had not been heard. The sign of a division of opinion may encourage the enemy; this cannot be denied; but the answer is that the advocates of a war should take care before entering into it that they have clearly stated the cause, and that they have the reason and conscience of the nation unquestionably on their side.

BABY'S ILLS

Every Mother Should be in a Position to Promptly Relieve the Minor Ailments of Her Little Ones

The baby who is always plump always has a good appetite, always has a clear eye and a rosy cheek, and is always active and playful, is the choicest treasure this life affords. The medicine which keeps babies in such a condition or which restores them to it when they are ill is certainly a priceless boon to humanity. There are many medicines which produce sleep, but their action upon the child is similar to that which whisky or opium has upon a full grown man. They deaden and stupify and are the most deadly things that can be given to children.

The only safe course is to use nature's remedies. Nature has provided a vegetable cure for every ill, and her remedies for children's disorders are scientifically compounded in Baby's Own Tablets. For diarrhoea, constipation, colic, simple fever, croup, irritation when teething, indigestion and all the disorders of children so familiar to mothers, this remedy is conceded by the medical profession to be without an equal. Its effect is gentle, soothing, promptly curative and never failing. It will save pain anxiety, doctor bills and perhaps a life. All mothers who have used Baby's Own Tablets for their little ones speak of them in terms of warmest praise. Mrs. Ben. Seward, Forfar, Ont., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets and can highly recommend them to all mothers. My baby was cutting his teeth, and was very cross when I first gave them to him. They acted like magic; he cut his teeth almost without my knowing it, and gave him such ease that they proved a blessing both to the child and myself. He has not been sick since I gave them to him, and I would not be without them in the house." Baby's Own Tablets can be procured at any druggist's, or will be sent post paid on receipt of 25 cents by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Slaughter in Bicycles

In order to clear out my large stock of High Grade Bicycles, I will sell the whole lot at about one-half the usual price.

Every Wheel Must Go.

Large stock of Pianos, Organs and Sewing Machines.

J. J. WETHERUP, LINDSAY

1

Catching the Eye



It is our intention to Catch the Eye of the public for the balance of this month by showing a line of fine imported...

China, Glassware, etc., also special bargains in Watches, Clocks, Jewellery, Silverware.

Don't forget our Special Boys' Watch at \$2.75 fully warranted. Imported specialties in China are worth seeing.

S. J. PETTY

THE JEWELLER

Milne's Block,

99 Kent St.

A Roman

Author of "A
The Death
"

Entered According to Act
and One, by T. C. D.

CHAPTER

Woodville was touched
different emotions as he
the words of Princess
mental ability she had
throwing her shadow
won his admiration for
more than any event
occurred before in the
justified his belief in
was an extremely well
most lovely woman
before him now, her
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