"tion. Consequently the people of Mani-

" toba should be backed up. It is another

"illustration of the old man and his ass

"who tried to please everybody and

"succeeded in pleasing nobody. What

position does it place the government

"in? They have given a straight promise

"of legislation next January. The

"government has pledged legislation.

That is why it is a complete surrender

"to the church. Did you not see those

priests in the galleries smiling all over

"their faces when Foster made his an-

"nouncement? What more could they

" not resigned. It is only a bluff of

"not intend to carry out the pleage

At this time he was side by side with

Clarke Wallace, and so on the 26th of

will bear in mind his recent utterances

"To yield to the arrogant provisions of

the roman hierarchy and fasten upon

Manitoba a system of separate schools is

in itself a serious matter. The objec-

tions to such are manifold and have

Soul saving is a mere secondary con-

"presentatives. While they display a

"conciliatory spirit they will remain firm

"Thepublic may rest assured that their

"representatives will fearlessly do their

At this time Mr. Hughes got the notion

"We endorse the government in refus-

"ing to introduce remedial legislation

"as privately, given notice that no reme-

"dial legislation by federal authority, en-

"forcing a system of separate schools on

"Manitoba, can possibly have our sup-

port. There are at least two score and

"ten men in the house who will break

He then was one of the score to

threaten, but he deserted them and join-

ed the government which he then was

business, and as a flopper Webbling Sam

EDITORIAL NOTES

Sir Oliver Mowat goes into the liberal

It costs \$164.62 a year to keep each

prisoner in the provincial Central prison

cost is \$55.88. It is not a profitable in-

the Dominion institution at Kingston,

where each prisoner costs \$208 71 a year,

The Toronto Star (independent conser-

vative) remarks that "Sir Charles Tupper

is little more than a memory here in

Ontario. Angers is practically unknown,

and the people have not even learned to

preneunce Taillen's name. Desjardins is

a new man to the vast majority, and

Colonel Tisdale a stranger, Montague and

The Globe says : A victory for Laurier

was as anxious as anybody that the

acceptable to the people of Manitoba.

is their misfortung"

or, deducting revenue, \$201.15.

vestment, but there is less loss than in

government after June 23rd to give justice

that the government were going to drop

threats, disruption and civil war.

of July he writes as follows:

'lines.'

can't be beat.

"which they made in this way."

and straddle-legged attitude :

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Canadian LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1893.

BEYOND THE CITY.

By A. Conan Doyle. (Centinued from last week)

was Charles Westmacott, and the time this same summer evening in the tennis ground, though the shadows had fallen now and the game been abandoned. The girl glanced up at him, amused

and surprised. "Do you mean yourself?"

"Precisely." "But how could I tell?" "I have no one to advise me. I believe

that you could do it better than any one. I feel confidence in your opinion." "It is very flattering." She glanced np again at his earnest, questioning face, with its Saxon eyes and drooping flaxen mustache, in some doubt as to whether he might be joking. On the contrary,

all his attention seemed to be concentrated upon her answer. "It depends so much upon what you can do, you know. I do not know you sufficiently to be able to say what natural gifts you have." They were walking slowly across the lawn in the direc-

tion of the house. "I have none-that is to say, none worth mentioning. I have no memory, and I am very slow."

"But you are very strong?" "Oh, if that goes for anything. I can put up a hundred-pound bar till further orders, but what sort of a calling is that?"

Some little joke about being called to the bar flickered up in Miss Walker's mind, but her companion was in such obvious earnest that she stifled down her inclination to laugh. "I can do a mile on the cinder track in

4:50 and across country in 5:20, but how is that to help me? I might be a cricket professional, but it is not a very dignified position. Not that I care a straw about dignity, you know, but I should not like to hurt the old lady's feelings." "Your aunt's?"

"Yes, my aunt's. My parents were killed in the mutiny, you know, when I was a baby, and she has looked after me ever since. She has been very good to me. I'm sorry to leave her."

"But why should you leave her?" They had reached the garden gate, and the girl leaned her racket upon the top of it, looking up with grave interest at her big, white flanneled companion. "It's Browning," said he.

"Don't tell my aunt that I said it"—he sank his voice to a whisper-"I hate

Browning." Clara Walker rippled off into such a merry peal of laughter that he forgot the evil things which he had suffered from the poet and burst out laughing

"I can't make him out," said he. "I try, but he is one too many. No doubt it is very stupid of me. I don't deny it. But as long as I cannot there is no use pretending that I can. And then of course she feels hurt, for she is very fond of him and likes to read him aloud in the evenings. She is reading a piece now, 'Pippa Passes,' and I assure you, Miss Walker, that I don't even know what the title means. You must think me a dreadful fool."

"But surely he is not so incomprehensible as all that?" she said as an attempt at encouragement.

"He is very bad. There are some ride of the three Dutchmen, and 'Herve Riel' and others, they are all right. But there was a piece we read last week. The first line stumped my aunt, and it takes a good deal to do that, for she rides very straight. 'Setebos and Setebos and Setebos.' That was the line,"

"It sounds like a charm."
"No, it is a gentleman's name. Three gentlemen, I thought at first, but my aunt says one. Then he goes on, 'Thinketh he dwelleth in the light of the moon.' It was a very trying piece." Clara Walker laughed again.

"You must not think of leaving your aunt," she said. "Think how lonely she would be without you.

"Well, yes, I had thought of that. But you must remember that my aunt is to all intents hardly middle aged and a very eligible person. I don't think that her dislike to mankind extends to individuals. She might form new ties, and then I should be a third wheel in the ceach. It was all very well as long as I was only a boy, when her first husband

that Mrs. Westmacett is going to marry again# gasped Clara.

The young man glanced down at her with a question in his eyes, "Oh, it is only a remote possibility, you know, said he. "Still, of course, it might happen, and I should like to know what ought to turn my hand to." "I wish I could help you," said Clara,

"But I really know very little about such things. However, I could talk to my father, who knows a very great deal "I wish you would. I should be so glad

"Then I certainly will. And now I

must say good night, Mr. Westmacott, for papa will be wondering where I am." "Good night, Miss Walker." He pulled off his flannel cap and stalked away through the gathering darkness.

Clara had imagined that they had been the last on the lawn, but looking back from the steps which led up to the French windows she saw two dark figures moving across toward the house. As they came nearer she could distinguish that they were Harold Denver and her sister Ida. The murmur of their voices rose up to her ears, and then the musical little childlike laugh which she knew so well. "I'am so delighted," she heard her sister say. "So pleased and proud. I had no idea of it. Your words were such a surprise and a joy to me. Oh, I am so glad!" "Is that you, Ida?"

"Oh, there is Clara. I must go in, Mr. Denver. Good night!" There were a few whispered words, a lanch from Ida and a "Good night. Miss WOBBLING SAM : ONE OF MCOAR-THY'S DIRT-EATERS.

Walker" out of the darkness. Clara

took her sister's hand, and they passed

together through the long, folding win-

dow. The doctor had gone into his

study, and the dining room was empty.

A single small red lamp upon the side-

board was reflected tenfold by the plate

about it and the mahogany beneath it,

though its single wick cast but a feeble

light into the large, dimly shadowed

room. Ida danced off to the big central

lamp, but Clara put her hand upon her

She sat in the doctor's large red plush

chair, and her sister cuddled down upon

the footstool at her feet, glancing up at

her elder with a smile upon her lips and

a mischievous gleam in her eyes. There

was a shade of anxiety in Clara's face,

which cleared away as she gazed into her

"Have you anything to tell me, dear?

1.33. 4

"Have you anything to tell me, dear?"

shoulders. "The solicitor general then

opened the case for the prosecution," said

she. "You are going to cross examine

me, Clara, so don't deny it. I do wish

you would have that gray satin foulard

of yours done up. With a little trim-

ming and a new white vest it would

look as good as new, and it is really very

said the inexorable Clara.

"You were quite late upon the lawn,"

"Yes I was, rather. So were you.

Have you anything to tell me?" She

broke away into her merry, musical

"I was chatting with Mr. Westma-

"And I was chatting with Mr. Denver.

By the way, Clara, now tell me truly,

what do you think of Mr. Denver? Do

that he is one of the most gentlemanly,

modest, manly young men that I have

ever known. So now, dear, have you

nothing to tell me?" Clara smoothed

down her sister's golden hair with a

motherly gesture and stooped her face to

catch the expected confidence. She could

wish nothing better than that Ida should

be the wife of Harold Denver, and from

the words which she had overheard as

they left the lawn that evening she could

not doubt that there was some under-

But there came no confession from

Ida, only the same mischievous smile

and amused gleam in her deep blue eyes.

"That gray foulard dress"-she began.

"Oh, you little tease! Come now, I

"Well, you asked me. That's what I

think of him. And now, you dear old

inquisitive, you will get nothing more

out of me, so you must just wait and

not be too curious. I'm going off to see

what papa is doing." She sprang to her

feet, threw her arms round her sister's

neck, gave her a final squeeze and was

gone. A chorus from "Olivette," sung

in her clear contralto, grew fainter and

fainter until it ended in the slam of a

But Clara Walker still sat in the dim

lit room with her chin upon her hands

and her dreamy eyes looking out into

the gathering gloom. It was the duty

of her, a maiden, to play the part of

mother—to guide another in paths which

her own steps had not yet trodden. Since

her mother died not a thought had been

given to herself; all was for her father

In her own eyes she was herself very

plain, and she knew that her manner

was often ungracious when she would

face as the glass reflected it, but she did

not see the changing play of expression

which gave it its charm-the infinite

pity, the sympathy, the sweet woman-

liness which drew toward her all who

were in doubt and in trouble, even as

poor, slow moving Charles Westmacott

was herself, she thought, outside the

pale of love. But it was very different

with Ida, merry, little, quick witted

bright faced Ida. She was born for love.

It was her inheritance. But she was

allowed to venture too far without help

Some understanding there was between

her and Harold Denver. In her heart of

hearts Clars, like every good woman,

was a matchmaker, and already she had

chosen Denver of all men as the one to

whom she could most safely confide Ida.

He had talked to her more than once on

the serious topies of life, on his aspira-

tions, on what a man could do to leave

knew that he was a man of a noble na-

the world better for his presence. She

ture, high minded and earnest. And yet

she did not like this secreey, this disin-

clination upon the part of one so frank

and honest as Ida to tell her what was

passing. She would wait, and if she got

the opportunity next day she would lead

Harold Denver himself on to this topic.

It was possible that she might learn

from him what her sister had refused to

CHAPTER V.

A NAVAL CONQUEST.

It was the habit of the doctor and the

admiral to accompany each other upon a

morning ramble between breakfast and

lunch. The dwellers in those quiet tree

lined roads were accustomed to see the

two figures-the long, thin, austere sea-

man and the short, bustling, tweed clad

physician-pass and repass with such

regularity that a stopped clock has been

reset by them. The admiral took two

steps to his companion's three, but the

younger man was the quicker, and both

It was a lovely summer day which fol-

lowed the events which have been de-

scribed. The sky was of the deepest

blue, with a few white fleecy clouds

drifting lazily across it, and the air was

filled with the low drone of insects or

with a sudden sharper note as bee or

[To be Continued

were equal to a good 41 miles an hour.

in these dangerous waters.

had been drawn to her that night.

and her sister.

will ask you what you have just asked

me. Do you like Harold Denver?"

standing between them.

"Oh, he's a darling!"

"I like him very much indeed. I think

you like him? Honestly now!"

Ida gave a little pout and shrug to her

sister's frank blue eyes.

she asked.

"I rather like this quiet light," said

"Why should we not have a chat?"

To return to his wobbling course on the Manitoba school question: on the 5th of April, 1895, Mr. Hughes began to squirm. Notwithstanding that he had stated the minority had no grievances, now he begins to weaken, and thinks they might have one, but it is only financial. The Warder [of that date says : "Manitoba had a " right to face the act of 1890. That has been settled. Separate schools again cannot be re-established unless by the 4 legislature of that province. The only possible grievance that Manitoba roman-" ists can have is financial." Between the 5th and the 12 h of April, he finds that the ministers are going the "whole hog," and so he beats them in the hope of checking their course. They have since gone more than the"whole hog," and yet he gives them a support as like servility as a pea is like a pea. When he was trying to turn the ministers from their proposed course he wrote in the Warder of the 12th April last as follows of Sir Hibbert Tupper and Mr Ouimet :

"Judging by the sensational reports. these gentlemen are determined to over ride the decision of the judicial committee of the privy council of Great Britain and Ireland given on the Manitoba school law a couple of years ago, and to go far beyond the suggestions contained in the recent judgment of the same body re the question of the right of Manitoba romanists to appeal for redress of grievances. They seem to labor under the delusion that, granting the right of romanists to appeal, carries with it the duty to accede to their demands. Both gentlemen have rendered themselves quite ridiculous before the intelligent thinking public of Canada, during recent weeks. To restore separate schools as Ouimet and Tupper propose would be to override the act of 1890 and the privy council decision thereon. " But this is the duty, not of the Dominion " government or parliament, but of Mani-

A week later he pats the government on the back for its endeavor to remedy grievances such as imposing one theology on children of a different teach. ing, yet in the very same lines says such, however, does not apply, to Manitoba. This is what Mr. Hughes says in the Warder of the 9th April last :

"In the Manitoba school question we "hold the same view, and have done and shall do all in our power to prevent their being re established in that province. In the North-west territories school matter our course is well-known to be against separate schools. On the question of provincial rights we go as far as "anyone should in upholding the autonomy of the province, but without hesitation we assert that any Domision government would be remiss in its duty "who would not properly interfere on 'seeing one section oppressed in theological concerns by another, not that there 'is any such ground of action now in " Manitoba." In the same issue he says the atterances of Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Ouimet, whom he now upholds, "to say the least are unwarranted."

Just about this time his friends told him privately he was like the monkey in the toy, first on one side of the stick, then on the other, according as the government henchmen pulled the string. He then, to set himself right, publishes in the Warder of the 21st June as follows

and statutes are waste paper, lacking not Canada, should inquire into the whole situation, and where injustice has executive force. - [Wendell Phillips. been done that is greater than its cor-"rection would entail, let it be remedied, "but let it not be done by Canada." at Toronto; deducting the revenue, the

Now, when he found out this was Laurier's plan, he recently votes against his own views, because they were embraced in Laurier's six months' hoist motion. As McCarthy says, he "eats most wish to be gracious. She saw her

On the 12th of July he thought he The national debt of Canada is some would give himself a certain identity two hundred and fifty-three millions, or amongst the Orangemen, so he writes that over fifty dollars per head for every man, the government has forfeited his support. woman and child in the country. The debt On the 12th of July the government had has been more than doubled under the forfeited his support, yet in the house present administration. With this when in committee he helped to make enormous load to carry, it is not surpristhe bill law, and was one of the men to ling that the country suffers from deprescontrol and bring on the relays to keep sion. up the farce of urging on the bill. On the 12th of July, 1895, he writes :

"The proposal to defer action in the "cause in order to consult with Manitoba meets with the approval of a great " majority of members and right thinking " men of the community, but for the gov: fernment to make such definite promises " as it made re calling another session and tt passing the remedial legislation, in " gase Manitoba refuses to come to terms, "is certainly weak. These opposed to and Mowat would mean the formation " remedial legislation may justify their of a strong united government. Upon faction on the assurance that Manitoba the Manitoba school question the liberal will settle the question and thus pre- party have a policy that makes for settlevent itself from coming into the arena ment instead of for conflict. The ap-"of the parliament of Canada. But pointment of a commission of inquiry does such statesmanship commend itself | would remove the question out of federal "to the right thought of the people? The politics for the time being, and probably present seems an opportune time to wipe for all time to come; for in all pro-"out ultra romanist control in state | bability it would result in the making of matters in Canada. If Mr. Davies, of a fair and friendly arrangement. The "Prince Edward Island, and the anti- people of Manitoba have themselves "clerical wing of R.C's, with the old asked for an inquiry, and would, there-"conservative party of all the previnces fore, be predisposed in favor of the "except Quebec, could unite, the result conclusions at which the commission "would be most beneficial to Canada | might arrive. Sir Donald Smith has

So far as we are concerned, the govern- said : "Speaking for myself, I consider "ment has forfeited our support on that Mr. Laurier is an honorable man, who "important question.

They have failed to rise to a proper school question should be settled, and "level of the situation. The result is easy who would have been only too willing to "to foresee. Manitoba cannot retreat help the commissioners when they went "from her position, and on January next to Winnipeg. I do not believe he want "will witness the defeat of any govern ed to make capital out of this question "ment who attempts to impose upon at all. He was sincere as far as my con-"the people of Manitoba the will of a viction goes, and I have ever regarded him as a well-intentioned statesman." "decaying federal parliament." make a settlement, but he is in favor of

On the same day Mr. Hughes published Mr. Laurier hat not only the desire to as his own utterances the following statements, and therefore he cannot well the only mode of settlement that is now deny them :

"The ground of the whole matter is And he will have by his side Sir Oliver "this: The state is bound to furnish a Mowat, whose skill and experience in "child with an education, and theology | settling difficult questions will be invalu-"should not form a part of said educa- able

"Where, are you in this deal ?" an Ottawa reporter asked Sir Adolphe Caron when the make up of the new c binet plied. "I am going to look on. A rice they have got."

Tupper's cheeks, Hugh John's nose, Taillon's beard, Foster's legs, with their moments of weakness, are the catalogued attractions of the Tupper ministerial

want? The threatened ministers have affair, nor was the attendance large, though it was carefully planned to secure "theirs. I don't believe the announce- the crowd. The most prominent feature "ment will be satisfactory in Ontario. of the affair was Hugh John's nose, and it "What kind of a praition does it place secured for him more cheers than Tupper's

"the government in to say that they do | cheek. Emerson Coatsworth, ex-M.P., has managed to get the nomination for East Toron:o as the Tupperite candidate, by securing a "plugged" convention. A large and influential body of conservatives have July wrote as follows, and our readers broken off and will run an independent candidate. The feeling in tory Toronto is very strong against the Tupperites.

It is reported that Mr. Charles Fairbairn, the retired member for South Victoria, is to receive an appointment worth about \$1,500 a year in connection frequently been discussed in these with one of the Dominion experimental "columns. The aim of the hierarchy is farms. What do the hard-working and evident to get control of taxation. heavily taxed farmers of the country the salary; \$4 or \$5 a day is not a bad thing to get as boss of a government "To permit it the segrating of the people farm. He will not take the lock master-"into distinct communities to be taxed ship at Bobcaygeon-it is too small.

Dalton McCarthy said at Carleton " for any theological purpose by law must "not be permitted again in any part of place the other night that George Eulas "Canada. It already exists by law in Foster, the late distinguished advocate of "Ontario and Quebec. It should not prohibition, could take as strong brandy "and must not be extended to any other as anyone. George Eulas has confessed "provinces. Ontario should, aye, every that he is subject to "moments of weak-"province of Canada might easily feel ness," and if he did take a horn or two to brace up it must be remembered that proud of her liberal conservative rehe has had to undergo a very severe strain the past few mouths. When George Eulas goes into the cold shades of opposiand true, even under the force of tion he will have time to furlish up his old temperance speeches.

The suggestion is made by the Mont real Witness that the Hon. Edward Blake should be invited from England to give his great weight and influence in remedial legislation, and so on the 25th | the coming election. As he is now in accord with his party on the tariff issue, it would be well if the proposition was carried into effect. Bis letter to his Durham friends is at present being mis-"for Manitoba, and have publicly, as well used by the tories, and his presence would enable him to place his views fairly and squarely before the electors. He should be induced to come over and help in the present contest.

Montreal Witness : Sir Charles Tupper, by taking up the cuckoo cry of the conservative organs about Sir Oliver Mowat "any party not following the proper refusing to contest a constituency, and thereby showing his want of confidence in the success of Mr. Laurier and the liberals, laid himself open to a much more serious attack on the same line. Sir Charles invited Mr. Chapleau, the lieutenthreatening. Poor Samivel. Politics ant-governor of this province, not to join makes you flop, but you were born to the a prospective ministry, but an actual one with certain pay for three months, and Mr Chapleau refused though Sir Charles sent many commissioners to implore him to do so. Why did Mr. Chapleau refuse? Be cause, according to Sir Charles assumptions, Mr. Chapleau is convinced that Sir to the French minority in Manitoba .- [G. | Charles and his government are going to be completely rou'ed, not in one province but in the Dominion. Mr. Chapleau With us law is nothing unless behind knows the province of Quebec thoroughly, it there stands a warm, living public knows how strong Mr. Laurier is in his 'all through the controversy, 'Manitoba, opinion. Let that die or grow indifferent native province, and he does not care to save Sir Charles. Nor is Mr. Chapleau the only one by any means who has shown want of confidence in the success of Sir Charles Tupper's government.

Look at the people you

faces tell the story of their lives. They tell the story of penury or plenty, of reinement or coarseness, of health or disease. Three-fourths of these people are not "exactly well." They are not all "sick," perhaps, but many of them are, and few are quite hale and hearty. Consumption has set its stamp of pallor and ema-ciation on many of them. Dyspepsia has drawn lines of fretfulness and worry about their eyes, and mouths. Impure blood is showing itself in blotches Some of the women have chronic conis the consumptive Very likely it has through the other stages and has at previous Haggart are fairly well known, but this all at once. It is a creep: gradually under cover of a hundred differing symptreadful of all diseases, sumption of long standing There is a stage at which If you send 31 cents to orepay postage and duty book of 1000 pages that tells exactly what "Golden Medical Discovery" will do-what it has done in

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The fac-simile signature of Chat H. Hutchers

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