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ns in second-hand wheels, & MONAB AGENTS

WEST, TORONTO

Carrier Pigeons In The Army. The Russian military authorities have litely been giving special attention to the breeding and training of carrier pigthe Breeding and training or the best of these aerial war meangersea few days ago started twenty-Petersburg Eight pairs reached their destination in firty-five minutes, four pairs in sixty five minutes, and the replainders at intervals during the day one bird only was missing, and had probably become the prey of a hawk . At a distance of fifty nine wests (about forty miles) from Moscow thirty-four carrier pigeons were, ond the same day, started singly on a homeward flight to the 'old capital They all reached their destination safely, but the average time occupied was six hours According to these experimental results it can scarcely be said that Lieut Biglow's training is as yet an entire success. A regular pigeon post is to be established toxt year between Moscow and Nizhny Novgorod during the All Russian exhibition at the

Haggis-Are you in touch with this international marriage movement?
Millionaire—I guess I am. I've been touched by two counts and a lord within week--for two hundred aplece.

Poor Cupid. She Isohis Cupid a drinking man? She - His aim is so poor that I thought dus hand couldn't be steady.

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Or. How the Wharf Waif Became a Princess.

PUBLISHED BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT.

"It it concerns our 'rriend Taras," I said in a low voice, "I beg you not to he sitate in telling me anything you have "It does condern him," he replied dropping his voice also. "Perhaps you know that he is in danger of being seized by the secret police of Russia." "I have every reason to know it. Two ittempts have already been made to take him away."

Kayanagh told me that, and also

case the attempt was head, so to speak, by you.

Taras ought to be Do you think Taras ought to be warned?"

What would that do? If you told Taras that Rudersdorf was waiting out there on the bridge to shoot him, Taraa without a second thought, would go out the bridge to face him. Gordon modded assent.
I think that what I should do my-

"But that is not what we want Taras "No we want to keep him out of danger as much as lossible; but, as Kava-nagh pointed out, anything that we can do must be done without, his know-

ledge.
All that we can do is to be on the alert for anything that occurs. I can only watch as I have watched before."
You will let me know if you see any. thing, won't you? I'll drop in pretty frequently and should you want help at inv time when I'm not in the works

any time when I'm not in the works or at the office you will find me at my diggings at the 'Adelphi terrace. I shall look in every night until I feel sure that I may but be wanted."

Just then we heard Taran coming down the passage. He entered the room before Gordon could beat a retreat or even assume the natural attitude of a visitor. A worke actor never existed than this honest, simple fellow, nor one beat capable of doncealing anything, and less capable of doncealing anything, and his clumsy tellorts to appear uncon-grained and easy gave him such an airof guilty embarrassment that any one less acquainted with his amiable char acter than Taras would have certainly suspected him of some wrongdoing. An irrepressible stille broke over Taras' face as he shook hands with his friend and congratulated him on looking so rosy and well. It was a trying time for pair Gordon, but fear of the ordeal did not deter him from keeting his week. not deter him from keeping his word Every day he celled in and always at hour when Tanes' was working at his

Mere Lucas was delighted. She say Mere the same as usual terms of the same in these visits the realization of her hopes and gave ine to understand by many encouraging winks and sty obmany encouraging winks and sly ob-pervations that she know perfectly well-fordin came only to make love to me.

It seemed to me that Taras put the same construction on these visits and the awkward behavior of Gordon. He gave me no verbal hint of his belief. ldrew my conclusions rather from his reserve on the subject. Always he spoke of Gorson with warm affection, and yet 'If fancied' with a certain tinge of pain which I was then at a loss to account

CHAPTER XXVI. NEARING THE END. New that Gordon could convey his them has without pulling up in the midnes of each cent nee to find words to

expression, he became far more communicative, and kindly feeling rapidly expined into senuine triendship. He kind to talk about his sweetheart, and he found me an attentive and symhe found in a attentive and sympath the fistence. I wanted to know all about Judiah Bell., I was eager to sound the death of their mutual attachment, and assertion the probable outcome of this leve in air. The aspect of Kavanagh excitations are all importance to tell you, nach splan for kidnapping Gordon was reassafered by allered by its bearing upon asse of him fut these arguments her force now that an dat anxiety might end so

kon: Eas for all that I never wavered in the describation to play out my part Norconsideration of friends or self-could turnime from my purpose.

Geobous any Kayamagh frequently, but the lad hit by to report except that the lades of the country o

reason why you should he's engaged to you?' su provisional sort of af a it all depends on the sottery hang it, though sound to succeed. You could has stuck all his capigood income out of it, Juer pulling his beardere minute in silence—"well, simil be married all the same il be a dehee of a bother. think I quite understand.". · mademoiselle. · I don't

thing you, because you are the to the world that would betray thinking of a friend. The fact is old Bell's had a rough time of it, through rusting one confounded fractard backing bills for another and his intences into such a muddle he would have £50 a year all his precious bonds and securities had shares were put in the securities had shares were put in the harket and realized. Well, you know, he doesn't know that, and heaven forbid that a should ever come to his ears. It thanks a band in coulding shan't i bean have a hand in cooking his accounts, you may be sure. But the dence of it is the old boy's as proud as Lifetier, and it would just break his heart if he found out one day that he Wes at basisting on any one's generosity And vell, that's how it is, don't you

No. 1 don't quite. How does that No. 1 Jon't quite. How does that affect your nattriage with Miss Bell?"

Why. Juliith knows how matters stand though the colonel doesn't. You ladies are such a lot sharper than we at seving right into things. She knows that if this last venture of her poor old dad's breaks down, he must learn the truth, and—well, she's got a bit of the old colonel's pride in her straight back, too, bless her! and she won't marry me before she is pertain that I am not to be before she is certain that I am not to be saddled with her father. It's confounded housense of course—we're bound to marry because we couldn't love anybody else—but I honor her for it, you know. She is a brick."

is quite perwem you and me, for the colonel, with his awfully narrow ideas about class and that sort of thing, would be horrified at the notion of his daughter earning her living."

"But how is it kept a secret from him?"

have taken me by surprise "That searcely,needs, or glied Judith "You did ask Mr. Kavanagh if I we "Oh, I remember, he a here," stammered the I

"Oh, that's easy enough! He supposes that she is staying at Sydeniam on a visit with Mrs. Kavanagh, who is an old friend." Mrs. Kavanagh, who is "Mrs. Kavanagh!" I exclaimed in astonishment.

ars, kaydnagh!" I exclaimed in astonishment.

"Mrs. Charles Kavanagh—Barry Kavanagh's sister-in law," he explained.

"I did not know that he had any relatives living in London."

"That's not a bit surprising. Kavanagh's such an awfully rum, tacitum fellow in some matters. You never know what he feels or thinks or knows or does or anything about him. I must have known him a couple of years and with some degree of intimacy before I discovered and then by accident that his mother was living."

"Is she living how?"

"Oh, dear, yes. She resides with the family at Sydenham. "It's old, isn'tit' One would think he had no one dearer to him than Taras and me. It seems so

One would think he had no one dearer to him than Taras and me. It seems so natural to talk about people you love, and I believe Barry's a most devoted son and brother. I know he spends a couple of Java a weeklet Sydenham. I suppose of days a week at Sydenhain. I suppose it's the logical ontcome of his confounder

After hearing this I could not expect that Kayanagh would take the final step one moment before Rudersdorf's pa tience had been stretched to the utmost

One morning, it must have been the 9th of November, Taras, looking at the paper, said: "There's to be a large display of fireworks at the Crystal palace with the Chall was 1821. play of freworks at the Crystal palace to night. Shall we go and see it?"
I acceeded joyfully to the proposal.
"Then I'll knock off at lunchtime," said he, going to the window and looking oft. "We may as well take advantage of this sunny day. We may not get many more."

I looked forward to our spending the afternoon and evening together alone, but Taras, finding Gordon with me when he came down from his work, asked him to stay to lunch and go with us. doubtless thinking to add to my pleasure. Gordon accepted the invitation with vexatious alacrity. I hated him for coming between me and Taras, but my vexation wore off before we reached the palace.

I had never been there before, and the beauty of the grounds, the flowers and I had never been there before and the beauty of the grounds, the flowers and creeping plants in the building and the music charmed my senses and quite, restored my good temper. Gordon was particularly good humored and lively, and his mirth was infectious; the solemn diners and severely correct

solemn diners and severely correct waiters seemed quite scandalized by our gayety at dinner. We saw the fireworks from the upper. we saw the brewerks from the upper, terrace. There were a great many people there: The last bouquet of rock-ets had been fired, and the falling splashes of color were fading away when a voice beside me said:

"Ah, I have found you at last!" It was the voice of Kavanagh who spoke, though I did not recognize him annediately in the darkness that followed the right flood of light

"We saw you going down the steps,"
he explained as he shook hands with us.
"Mrs. Charles insisted on my pursuing
you, but I lost sight of you in the crowd.
We shall find them in the transept." We made our way slowly with the throng flowing into the building. The crowd at the entrance was so great that we separated. Kavanagh and I going in advance of Taras and Gordon. Having passed the door, we waited for them to rejoin us.

CHAPTER XXVII

ad agreed that Cordon tunity to take the last step. That oppor-villingly a kept the part tunity may present itself at any moment after to night. Some time to morrow, seeds to lose the force now that any orbidaly in the evening—I cannot fix the hour-cor the next evening. Certainly should be it the loss of Turns, I could not the fixed the loss of the l yourself in readiness for immediate action. All depends upon your prompti-

the had hitle to report except that the latest vive with you. I have some closely watching Ruders and who seed that not left the height or hood of Schadwell, where he was be spoke he passed his hand lightly neight as a holding? Whether this was eleft hand you will know that nothing over his mustache—"It you see it on my digit as a held nigs." Whether this was friend a fact from the superns of these mays was hard to bor, but incidentally, I learned a fact from the superns of these mays was hard to bor, but incidentally, I learned a fact from the form the superns of these mays was hard to bor, but incidentally, I learned a fact from the form the superns of the explained and from the possible.

The superns distributed by the workshop, wherever you are room, the workshop, wherever you are my fixing Taras, attention for a quickly as you can. You may depend upon my fixing Taras, attention for a clear space of five or ten minutes. In front of Lambeth cauch you will find my carriage. The driver will be the long, thin man you have seen before. It had not specify you see, she's such a bre, it is hied, by our see, she's such a bre, it is hied, by our seen she's such a bre, it is hied, by our seen she's such a bre, it is hied, by our seen she's such a bre, it is hied, by our seen she's such a bre, it is hied, by our seen she's such a bre, it is hied, by our seen she's such a bre, it is hied, by our seen she's such a bre, it is hied, by our seen she's such a bre, it is a provisional sort of affair, yeachnow, it all depends on the stores its, and to succeed. You Kayanagh says they have carried him off to Shadwell. He has gone on in a hansom. He sent me to fetch you. His carriage is outside. The driver knows where to take us. Come, for heaven's sake! Now repeat what I have said."
Word for word I repeated what he had told me to say. He nodded approval and said.

and said:
"You need not study the part you have to act. Your own agitation will preclude any doubt of your sincerity."

1 was about to question him as to the course to be taken after reaching Shadcourse to be taken after reaching Shadwell, but reaching the top of the stairs he cut me short.

"Here they are," he said, "Now when Gordon asks you what you have learned from me say that I saw Rudersdorf following you when you left the building and that he may be recognized by his wearing a deat with a dean said.

by his wearing a coat with a deep sable collar and cuffs. Warn him not to

alarm Taras, and you yourself be careful as you value your life."

Taras and Gordon overtook us as we stood before a statue which Kayanagh had stopped to criticize with the drawlhad stopped to criticize with the drawling manner of a man who is at a loss to find a subject for conversation. With ready address he made some observation on sculpture which provoked discussion with Taras and enabled me to escape observation by falling in the rear with Gordon as we walked on down the half lit alloy toward the transept. Following Taras and Kavanagh, we left the alley to cross the brightly illuminated transept. At that minute a couple of children darted out from their ambuscade behind a group of statuary and caught Gordon's disengaged arm. Even that startled us, and before we had recaught Gordon's disengaged arm. Even that startled us, and before we had recovered from the surprise a young lady came forward who I knew must be Judith Bell before Gordon introduced

A more unfortunate moment for this introduction could not be imagined. Gordon, at no time remarkable for self She is a brick."

"But brick."

"But still, if you love each other, it seems natural that you should want to see each other sometimes, even if you can't marry. I said, thinking of Taras.

"Oh, we do sometimes, but not every day-not even once a week. It isn't practicible, because, don't you know. Junith isn't exactly free. Knowing the critical state of their pecuniary resources, she took an engagement as nursery governess; that will show you what a capital sort of girl she is. This REV. DR. TALMAGE ON "BEFORE

"That scarcely needs confession," replied Judith "You did not think to
ask Mr. Kavanagh if I were here?
"Oh I remember, he said you were
here," stammered the houest fellow,
"but my thoughts have been so absorbed by something else. Hangit! I don't
mean that."

tion of he head as she turned to address me.

There was something painfully Indicrous in the embarrassment of this big, awkward man—something which tinged the expression of Judith's pretty face with sadness as well as quirth. He submitted to be dragged away by the children to the group where Taras was chatting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kavan agh.

"I have been a long while anxious to make your acquaintance," said Judith in her good French as we slowly walked toward the party. "I have leard so much about you from Mr. Gordon—so much that if I were not quite sure of his constancy I might feel jealous."

I could not find a word to say in reply to this advance—not one. I was not yet an adent in hypography.

I could not find a word to say in reply to this advance—not one. I was not yet an adept in hypocrisy, and my tongue obstinately refused to make any pro-fession of friendship for this girl, whose happiness might be turned to misery by

my act.

1-Judith spoke to me again. I was introduced to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kavanagh, but what was said, how I behaved, is lost to me now like the incidents of a long past dream. I only remember looking at Judith Bell, fascinat address of the continues and picturing the ed by her prettiness and picturing the I must have appeared incomprehensi bly old and ill mannered or exceedingly stupid to her and the Kavannighs, for after a vain attempt, to engage me in conversation they abandoned my to Gor "Then I'll knock off at lunchtime," said he, going to the window and looking oit. "We may as well take advantage of this sunny day. We may not get many more."

To, my oversensitive ear there was something terribly prophetic in that phrise, and indeed there seemed to be a touch of sadness in his voice as if some sorrowful prognostic were passing through his mind.

I looked forward to our spending the afternoon and evening together alone, but Taras, finding Gordon with me when hie came down from his work.

"What does it matter?" I exclaimed as I threw myself on my bed. "If Taras is saved, that is everything. I would sacrifice myself and the whole world for him." I expected to see Gordon that ing, but he did not come. While we were at lunch a clerk came around from the pottery to ask if he was with us, showing that he had not put in, an appearance there. Thras made no conment, I saw him glance at me as the inquiry was being made. I kept my eyes down that I might not betray what was in my mind. There was significance in Gordon's absence which was obvious

him to hold himself in readiness and he was staying at his chambers for the call which I was now certain would soon be Nothing occurred during the forenoon, but we had scarcely linished din ner when Kavanagh's light knock at the door caused my hear' to leap. The next minute he entered the room. His hands

enough to me. Kavanagh had warne

were gloved.

I sat in choking suspense as, in compliance with Taras invitation, he seated himself and slowly unbuttoned his gloves, talking airily about some topic of the day as he leaned back in his chair, one leg crossed upon his knee and his elliows resting on the arms of the chair, one leg crossed upon his knee and his clows resting on the arms of the chair, so as to place his hands well in my view. He slowly drew off the left glove. The ring was not on the finger worn it if nothing could be done. But I waited for more decisive proof, the signal which was to bid me act, Slowly he drew the glove from his right hand. The ring was on that finger, and as he nicely folded the gloves on his knee, passing the hand with the glittering ring over them, he cast a swift-glance at me to make sure that the signal was understood

CHAPTER XXVIII. WE START FOR THE MARINER'S JOY. I left the room as Taras was opening a folded document which Kavanagh had begged him to read. Swiftly I ran to my room and put on the things I had leit an traduction began beginning to the same traduction. my room and put on the things I had laid out ready to my hand. At the head he stuirs I paused to assure mysel that the way was clear. The muffled sound of Mere Lucas voice humaning in the kitchen and of Taras reading aloud showed that the doors were closed. I showed that the doors were ran down noiselessly, opened the street door and perceived Kavanagh's carriage drawn up by the pavement before the church. The driver stood on the curb, and I recognized the man at once.

. (to .BE CONTINUED)

Popularity of the Wire Nail. The evil days on which the manufacturers of nails fell a year ago, when prices went down to bue, on wire nail and 750 on cut articles, have passed away, and a more cheerful tone now pervades the industry. The severe competition had then forced prices so low that the making of forced prices so low that the making of palls was a losing business. The wages of employes in nail factories, were reduced; the cuts were deep and many, strikes followed and several nills were forced to the wall. One of the first movements in the restoration of business was a return to higher wages. Following this advance, the prices of ray material went up, and then wire nails rapidly improved in value The most pertinent point in connection with these facts is that the demand for cut nails is dying out. One-half as many cut nails as wire nails were used last year. The American wire nail is now supreme in this country. It has distanted all competition from foreigners. Although the wire nail is a native of Germany, it has attained a finish in the United States, which makes it more popular than the foreign article movements in the restoration of busines it more popular than the foreign article with Americans. The German wire nail is thicker than ours. Several attempts s thicker than ours. Several attempts have been made to introduce it here without success, although strange to say the foreign nails ruled in this market in the days before Americans started to nake wire nails.

Fattening Foods for Brollers. When chicks for market are to be made fat they should be at least eight weeks old, as too much forcing of young chicks old, as too much forcing of young chicks may cause leg weakness or indigestion. Fattening should be done in a week or ten dayk, and the chicks should be shipped to market just as soon as they are ready. It is not necessary to feed oftener than three times a day, and all food not consumed at each meal should be removed afterwards. Early in the morning give them a light mess of finely chopped grass, onion tops, lettuce or any green food; sprinkled with corn meal. After they have eaten it give them as much wheat and cracked corn as they will eat. At noon give a stiff dough composed of a pound each of corn meal and ground eats and half a pound of of did tallow and four owness of lineed meal. At night give wheat and cracked corn. Between meals scatter a gill of millet seed for a hundred chicks and let them seek the seeds which will keep them thrifty. Keep fresh water, charcoal and grit always before them.

Teacher-What does h-a-m-m-e-r spell Tommy—Don't know, ma'am.
Teacher—What does your mother drive nails with, stupid?
Tommy —A stove lifter. He Was Convinced.

loctor.

WORDS TO CONGRESS.

THEY ADJOURN."

More Undone-A Grand and Hopel Washington, May 17. Never was

washington, May 17.4-Never was a timeller or more appropriate sermon than that preached by Rev. Dr. Talmage this morning. The subject was, "Before They Adjourn," having reference to the early dissolution of congress, and the Lext selected was Paalms cv, 22, "And teach his senators wisdom."

Senators in this text stand for law-makers. Leagth was the lord treasurer. makers. Joseph was the lord treasure of the Egyptian Government, and, amon, other great things which he did, accord-ing to my text, was to teach his senator ing to my text, was to exact an instrument wisdom, and if any men on earth ought to be endowed with wisdom it is senators, whether they stand in congresses, parlia-ments or reichstags or assemblies or legis-

to be endowed with wisdom it is senators, whether they stand in congresses, parliaments or relebstags or assemblies or legislatures. By their decisions nations go up or down. Lawmakers are sometimes so tempted by projudices, by sectional preferences, by opportunity of personal advancement, and sometimes what is bost to do is so doubtful that they ought to be prayed for and encouraged in every possible way, instead of severely criticised and blamed and excertated, as is much of the time the case.

The gavels of our two Houses of national legislature will soon fall, and adjournment of two bodies of men as talented, as upright, and as patriotic as ever graced the Capitol will take place. The graced the Capitol will take place. The two or there unfortunate outbreaks which graced the Capitol will take place. The two or there unfortunate outbreaks which you have noticed only make more conspicuous the dignity, the fraternity, the cloquence, the fidelity, which have characterized those two bodies during all the long months of important and anxious deliberation. We put a halo around great men of the past because they were so rare in their time. Our sense.

because the departed, having a heavy pile of marble above them, may not rise to of marine above them, may not rise to become rivals.

But before the gavels of adjournment drop and the doors of Capitol hill shut there are one or two things that ought to be done, and let us pray God that they may be accomplished. More foreibly than ever before congress has been implored to acknowledge God in, our Constitution. The Methodist church, a church that is always doing glorious things, has in it recent Wilmington conference requestee our congress to amend the immorta document, which has been the foundation document, which has been the foundation and wall and done of our United States government, by inserting the words, "Trusting in Almighty God." If that amendment is made, it will not only please all the good people of the country, but will please the heavens. It was only an oversitate or a superior of the state of the country, but will please the heavens. an oversight or a mental accident that the fathers who made the Constitution did not insert a divinely worshipful sento they all, so far as they amounted to anything, believed in "God the Father Almighty, the Maker of heaven and earth, and in Jesus Christ, His only begotten Son," The Constitution would have been a failure had it, not been for the divine interference. The members of the convention could agree on nothin until, in response to Benjamin Frank lin's request that the meetings be opone by prayer, the Lord God was called on to interface and help, and then the way was cleared, and all the states signed the document, a historical fact that all the rat terriers of modern infidelity here was an exception to the fact the

good mon. Tom Paine, a libertino and sot, did not believe in anything good until he was dying, and then he shricke out for God's mercy. And Ethan Allen from one of whose descendants I have received within a few days a confirma tion of the incident. I mentlo recent sermon, as saying to his dying daughter that she had better take her nother's Christian religion than his ow infidelity.

As a matter of gratitude to Almighty God, gentlemen of the American cor gress, be pleased to insert the four word

suggested by the Methodist conference! Not only because of the kindness of God to this nation in the past should such a reverential insertion be made, but be-cause of the fact that we are going to want divine interposition still further in our national history. This gold and silver question will never be settled un-til God settles it. This question of tariff and free trade will never be settled un-til God settles it. This question between the cast and the west, which is getting hotter and hotter and looks toward a Republic of the Pacific, will not be settled until God-settles it. We needed God in the 12 years of, our past national life, and we will need Him still more in the next-12 years, Alft up your, heads, ye everlasting gates of our giferious Constitution, and let the King of Glory come in!

Again, before the approaching adjournment, of our American congress, it ought to be itectically and forever settled, that no appropriations be made to sectarian schools, and that the courtship between Church and State in this country be forever broken up. That question already scems temporarily settled. I wish to might be completely and forever settled. All schools and all institutions as well All schools and all institutions as well as all denominations should stand on the same level before American: law. Emperor Alexander of Russia, at his Peterinof palace, asked me how many denominations of religion there were in America, and I recited their names as well as I could. Then he asked me the difference between them, and there | I broke down. But when I told him that no religious denomination in America had any priva-But when I told him that had any privilenomination in America had any privilenomination in America had any privilenomination in America llege above the others he could hardly understand by The Greek church first in Russin; the Lutheran church first in Germany; the Episcop il church first in England; the Catholic church first in Rome: Mohammedan's first in Constantinople. The emperor wondered how it was possible that all the denominations. In America could stand on the terms in America count summent on the same platform. But so it is, and so let it ever be. Let there be no preference, no partiality, no attempt to help one seet an inch higher than another. Washa ington and Jefferson, and all the early presidents, and all the great steatesmen of the past, have lifted their voice against of the plat, have lifted their voice against any such tendency. If a school or an institution cannot stand without the proport initional appropriation, then let that school or that institution go down. On the other side of the sea, the world has had plenty of illustration of Church and State united. Let us have none of the hypoerlsy and demoralization born of the hypoerls and eighty thousand square miles of coal!

The coal to forge and smelt the coal. The land so contoured that extreme weather hardly ever lasts more than three days. that relation on this side of the Atlan-

tint relation on this side of the Atlan-tic. Let that denomination come out ahead that does the most for the cause of God, and humanity, men, institutions and religions getting what they achieve by their own right arm of usefulness and not by the favoritism of Government. As you regard the welfare and perpetuity of our institutions keep rollifes out of reour institutions keep politics out of re-ligion. In the war of 1812 an officer came to General Andrew Jackson and said, "There is an unusual noise in the camp; it ought to be stopped." General Jackson

said, "What is the noise?" The officer said, "It is the voice of prayer and praise." Then the general said: "God forbid that prayer and praise should be an unusual noise in the encampment. You had better go and join them." Prayer at Valley Forge. Prayer at Monmouth. Prayer at Atlanta. Prayer at South Mountain. Prayer at Gettysburg. "Oh," says some infidel, "the northern people prayed on one side and the southern people on the other side, and so it did not amount to anything." And I have heard good Christian people confounded with the infidel statement, when it is as plain to me as my right hand. Yes, the northern people, prayed in one Yes, the northern people, prayed in one way and the southern people prayed in another way, and God answered in His own way, giving to the north the re-os-tablishment of the Government and giv-ing to the south larger opportunities

argor than she had ever anticipated, the arressing of her rivers in great manu-acturing interests, until the Mobile and the Tallapoosa and the Chattahoochee he Tallaposa and the unrol are southern. Merrimaes, and the unrol ing of great southern mines of soal and iron, of, which the world know nothing, and the opportunities of and opening before her opportunities of wealth, which will give 99 per cent. nd instead of the black hands of Amer

black hands of the coal and iron mines of the south, which are achieving for her fabulous and unimagined wealth. And there are domes of white blossoms where spread the white tents, And there are plows in the track where the war wagons went, And there are songs where they lifted up Rachel's lament.

Oh, you are a stupld man if you do not understand how God answered Abraham Lincoln's prayer in the White House, and Stonewall Jackson's prayer in the saddle, and answered all the prayers of all the cathedrals on both sides of Mason and Dixon's line. God's

rare in their time. Our Senate and House of representatives have five such men where once they had one. But it will not be until after they are dead that they will get appreciated. The world finds it safer to praise the dead than the living.

And heaven's high arch resound again. With freecone carth, good will to men.

step further and say that beols of our Senate and House
tives and our political conversion in autourment there ought
to it have or adopted a plank of
intelligent helpfulless for the great foreign populations which are coming
among us, it is too late now to discuss
another we had better let them come. eign populations which are coming among us. It is too late now to discuss whether we had better let them come. They are here. They are coming this moment through the Narrows. They are at this moment taking the first full inhalation of the free air of America. And they will continue to come as long as this country is the best place to live in. You might as well pass a law probliting summer bees from alighting on a You might as well pass a law prohibiting summer bees from alighting on a field of blossoning buckwheat, you might as well prohibit the stags of the mountain-from coming down to the deer-lick, as to prohibit the hunger bitten nations of Europe from coming to this land of breat, as to prohibit the people of England; Ireland, Scotland, Italy, Norway, Swieden and Germany, working themselyes to death on small wages on the other side of the sea, from coming to this land, where there are the largest compensations under the sun. largest compensations under the sun. Why did God spread out the prairies of the Dakotas and roll the precious ore into Colorado? It was that all the earth might come and plow and come and dig.
Just as long as the tentrifugal force of foreign despotisms throw them off just so long will the centripetal force of American institutions draw them here. And that is what is going to make this the mightlest nation on the carth. Interm ringe of nationalities! Not circle intermarrying circle, and nation intermarry ing nation. But it is going to be Italian and Norwegian, Russian and Celt, Scotch and French, English and American. The American of 100 years from now is to edifferent from the American of to-day. German brain, Irish wit, French civility, Scotch firmness, English loyalty, Italian aesthetics, packed into one man, and he in American. It is this intermerrie an American. It is this intermarriage of nationalities that is going to make the American matten the greatest nation of the ages. But what are we doing for the moral and intellectual culture of the 500,000 forcingers who come in one year, and the 600,000 who came in another years and the 600,000 who came in another years and the 800,000 who came in another years and the 800,000 who came in another year, and the 800,000 who came in another year, and the 1.000,000 who are coming into our various American poets? What are we doing for them? Well we

What are we doing for them? Well, we are doing a great deal for them. We steal their language as soon as they get here. We send them up to a boarding house tweere the least they lose is their money. We swinglie them within ten minutes after they get ashore. We are doing a great deal for them. But what are we doing to introduce them into the duties of good citizenship! Many of them never heard of the Constitution of the United States; many of them ne acquaint. States; many of them have no acquaint-Now, I say, let the Government of the United States so commanded by one political parties, give to every immigrant who lands here a volume, in good type and well bound for long; usage—a volume containing the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States and a chapter on the spirit of our government. Let ter on the spirit of our government. Let there be such a book on the shelf of every free library in America... While the American Bible society puts into! the right hand of every inimigrant a copy of the Holy Scriptures, let the Government of the United States, commanded by some political party, put into the left hand of every immigrant a volume in-structing him in the duties of good citizenship. There are thousands of for-eigners in this land who need to learn that the ballot box is not a footstool, but a there were something to put read that the ballot box is not a footstool, but a throne—not something to put your foot on, but something to low before.

But whether members of the national legislature or delegates to one of the national conventions or private citizens, lot us cultivate Christian patriotism. Oh, how good God has been to us as a nation! Just open the map of the continent and see how it is shaped for immeasurable prosperities. "Navigable rivers, more in number and greater than of any other land, rolling on all sides into the sea. land, rolling on all sides into the sea, propheaying large manufactories and easy commerce. Look at the great ranges of mountains, timbered with wealth of the top and sides and metaled wealth underneath. One hundred vorable for brawn and brain. All fruits All minerals. All harvests. Scenery dis playing autumnal pageantry that no land on earth pretends to rival. No

South American earthquakes. No Sootch mists. No English fogs. No Egpytian plagues. The people of the United States are happier than any people on earth. It is the testimony of every man that has travelled abroad. For the poor more symmethy! Each industries may on. sympathy! For the industrious more on portunity! Oh, how good God was to our fathers, and how good God has been to us and our children! To Him—blessed us and our children! To Him blessed
be His glorious name: To Him of cross
and triumph be consecrated the United
States of America:
Go home to day-in high hopes of the
future. The Eternal God is on the side
of this nation. Our brightest days are
wet to come.

yet to come. yet to come.

He lath sounded forth the trumpet that will never call retreat.

He is sifting out the hearts of men before the judgment seat.

Be swift, my soul, to abswer Him; be jubilant my feet! Our God is marching oh.

A Phenomenon. Although the respective functions of two cerebral hemispheres are still but the two cerebral he

The state of the s

most curious of these is that of a Welshman, lately described by Mr. Bruce in "Healn." This man was subject to extraprdinary changes in his mental condition. While in one mental state he spece English, was right-handed, and failly intelligent, wrote legibly from left to right, and remembered things that o light, and remembered things the happened in his previous English

nas appened in his previous English states; in the other condition he spoke Welsh, was left-handed and subject to desire the states of the spoke was barely intolligible, and he had no knowledge whatever of English, nor could he remember anything of his English states. He wrote with his left hand from right to left. These facts led Mr. Bruce to conclude that the man disad structure of the states. that the man lived two separate exist mes of which the impressions were re-pectively recorded only on one hemis three whose influence was prependerate proceedings of accident resulting in the stage of governed. Only this could explain the fact that the man forgot the impressions received in each stage while living in the other. Such as are usually the effect of disease and sometimes of accident resulting in in the type to the brain substance.

Healing, Not Wounding. stinging tongue, the cut into the cold in life, have no place in one who is reoted and grounded in love." It is rested that we must fight the evil and phose the wrong and check the cril enlencies. So we must, but no man outen his house down to get rid of the concest nest within it, and there is no consists to cut of an arm because there sity to out off an arm because nother out the tendencies in others ting, not set them on fir ed in a man's dife and shines ou All resset in a number of the line in the him. Christ conquers I by loving them. It is a go

Living for Self Alone. the man who lives to himsel be ugaths his own folly and poverty and canness for his monument. He has crefited nobody, while he has dwarfer warped his own powers, and se o or murble, how rk his resting place, does him n He has lived in himself, he ha to mark his resting place, does him no honor. He has lived in himself, he has did! in himself, he has did! in himself, and all that he leaves in memory of himself speaks no worll of praise in his behalf, no word of justification. This is no true life. It is the worsh of betteres. There are claribus opportunity dailures. There are glorious opportunities, in this world for service. He who steply uses them enriches bith his receiply uses them enriches bith his required himself, and dying leaves a monutable outlasts granite and also ment which outlasts granite brighter than polished brass.

A Worse Experience.

I read the other day," said Mr.
I read the other day," said Mr.
insktown, "about a laysuit in which
fortune of \$118,000 hung upon the old. Just think of that!" Oh, that's nothing to talk. ked young Mr. Homewo Well. I oned actually los for one than that by reason of a single word, and there was no doubt whateve about its being perfectly grammatical." 'You don't say so! Tell me about it!' There isn't much to tell. The gir

no "-Pittsburg Chronicle. Che-legged Stranger-Yes, lucy; I got \$1,500 from the rompany for that leg.

Hystander-Well, I wouldn't 5 000 for one of mine. S ranger--Yes, but the foot on the le

mever saw. Wingle, of Boston—Why call it a touth rully You should say, teethleigh juliss you happen to have but one tooth. shees brush:"
Wingle—No: because he brushes bu shoe at a time. angle—But how about

He Caught the Lightning. Mr. Bishop's cruise along the Atlant ast of the United States in a paper of ust of the United States in a paper (some years ago, Excited wide remar in his advent here and there in little) ets where he sought shelter for the nig was often a given event, especially in the colored inhabitants. That a man could sait in a paper boat was indeed a marvel of his reception at one such place highly she following account:—

The blacks crowded against the range. an while feeling its firm texture, graphics of the property of them, known as a "tonguey nigger," wolunteered to explain

did dis yery Yankeeman come all dis y way in de juper canoe, all hissel June the "educated" negro replied:— "It's all de Lord. No mon can come way in de paper canoe, all hisset Jone? the "educated" negro replocit— "At's all de Lord. No man can comess fur in a paper bout if de Lord didn' help him, De Lord does evégrting, lu-puit de tings in de Yahke man's heads to m an' dey does 'em. Dur was Frank p Norf, dat made de telegraph. Die

IIn ap Norf, dat made de clegraph. Did ye der har tell ob him?"
"Nebber," nebber," answered many volges, and with a book of commiscration for such ignorance, the orator proceeded:— "Dis great Franklin, dap'n Franklin he fort he'd kote's de lightning and make de felograph s. k. hissa. e felegraph; s. h. dies a blg. kiré way pe o de heaben, a c'he puts de string n de bottle dat nab nuffii in it. Den h up de bottle in one han', an' he de cork in de udder han'. Down de lightning an' fills de bottle ful

p, and Cap'n Franklin he done cori in up mighty quick, an' kotched d g)tning an' made de telegraph,'' He Wasn't Kicking. old man with line dist in his whis-his hat sifted with saw-dust and store clothes more or less soiled, sat tore clothes more or less solled, sat barrel at the corner and watched the

k on a big flat building. He chewed teen meditatively and whittled at a k.

dapper young man paused at the
zer to look up at the expanse of red.

k fronts "Helps the kreet-a great
"he remarked, in a spirit of friend-"Yep," assented the

'Wal, there's 260," "I think they ought to lave used eral-cotta, don't you?" ."No, the building's all right.". and the doorways, I mean." d wanted anything else best e I'd a' put it there. Ah! Are you the for

I mean the contractor. I see. You designed the building." ot entirely. I own it; though.! had it built my way

whi I ain't kickin'."

"Oh!"

"Then the dapper young man moved on, but he occasionally stopped to look back at the poor old man of the barrel. In Regard to Marriage,

In Japan, if a woman is not married by a certain age, the authorities pick out a man whom they compel her to marry. In Schleswig there is a spinster's instrance company, established to provide for the single lady members of well-to-de for the single lady members of well-to-do farillies. The company gives them shelter, board and pin money. In Denmirk young women are able to insure against being old maids. Should they remain spinsters at forty they receive a weekly allowance. The Mariahilf Matrimental Club of Austria; the members of which are all rich men, pledge themselves to marry a poor girl—any infringdment by marrying a rich one entails a fine of £400, which forms an endowment to keep those who have obeyed they rule. into of 2200, which forms an endowment to keep those who have obeyed that rule. On the other hand, an anti-matrimonial club exists at Frankfort, the members being ladies between the ages of twenty and forty, duly elected and paying an animal subscirpition of £10. They take a vow bever to marry; doing so entails a fin of £100. Every member must dress

OUR OTHAWA LETTER THE POLITAL FIERY CROSS CAR-RIED FROM CAPE BRETON

TAVANCOUVER. ler Wood's Altack on McCarthy-"Turn ed Like a Tor Look Out for the Man From North Limooe!

From Capi Breton to Vancouver Flery Cross of political warfare has been carried. In every province the lieutenante of the two parelles have begun their work. For months the quiet workers, the organizers, have been laboring in the constituizen, have then intering in the constitution entire All idea now remains to be done is to test practically, the results of their efforts. In the coordinate sucree. In Choboc the tireless Tarte has pared no trouble in ranging the Liberal forces in battle array. The Ministerialists have not been benindhand in organizing, the French province. And in Ontario, Robert Birmingham, the Conservative manager. and Alexander Smith, who co-

ouraging reports from Mr. Smith, wh is working 3) Eastern Ontarlo. Even down in Leeb, where there is a large Roman Cathello population, he finds a very strong firling against coercion. In Halton-Hung the condidate of the Mo-Carthyltes, is pertain of election. And I want you to understand that the me want you to understand that the men who will suppore me are not the candidates of Daltah McCarthy. They are the nominees of che McCarthytes. We are a party, under and that. I have no love for either party, and my friends are in exactly the same position."

"But," said 1, "did you not state at a Owen-Sound that you avonated. His to come Owen Sound that you would like to see Laurier Premer of Canada?" "What I seld at that gathering has

been shame[5]; distorted, I, said that the present Government were inefficient, and that the country needed a change, I did not say that I wished to see Laurier cading the exantry's Administra Was Mcl arthy Misunderstood? Of course, we are bound to accept Mr. McCarthy's word. If the opinion that many of the people hold as to what he did say on the occasion of the Owen

ound meeting is founded on misappre nension, that misapprehension is very widespread. Here in Ottawa I have me three gentlem'n who were present at the meeting in deestlon. They all say that they understood Mr. McCarthy to pro-nounce in forcer of Laurier for leader. Another who was under the same in-pression was the Hon. John F. Wood Controller of Justoms? It seems inevita ole that McCarthy and the holders this position weall, come into conflict, was not a year ago that the member for forth Simcog and Clarke Wallace, the the Controller of Customs, had a mo-violent personal alternation in the Hou of Commons, Since 1892, when Sir Rich and Cartwright and Sir John Thompson had a buttle gival, I do not remembs have heard soch unmeasured languag the nation's firum. Of course, the The son-Cartweight buttle has become historical. Sir Richard had tannied Sir John with having etc. the Methodisk Chipeh and having a heat the Borlan Catholies. Thompson. Asially cool, and impassive, becames a static cool, and impassive, ion. And life tet me tell your rende something that never before h conveyed to the people. When the battle was ended, Sir John sought his private office. There he found a member of par fament and myself. He clearly was la oring under suppressed excitement, "Well, gentlemen," said he, as he

ighted a eight and puffed it nervously, I don't like that sort of thing, but I ad to do it? And I cut the heart out of that fellow Cartwright." Thompson was far from being an electicided man. That was the only posst that I exercised from Gontroller Wood's Attack on McCarthy. The skirmlish between Wallace and MeCarthy was of lesser impertance. Now, the political kaleidoscope has brought these two former fees into friendly relations. But the successor of Walface, John tions. But the successor of Walface, John Fisher Woodf bade an attack on McCar-thy the other alphi that is certain to bring forth a lively and scorching re-

bring forth a lively and scorching re-joinder from the Toronto lawyer. There never was a bijider man than Wood, and his violent demindation of McCarthy amaged many who know him well. His mildest epitiges were "trador" and "de-serter." "The Dominion Government," pursued Wood, "has time and again, empursued words. This time and again employed Mr. McCarthy to represent it in the law courte, and always to its eternal loss. When left John Thompson became premier that was the first lime that Mr. McCarthy knew what it was to earn his Iving, aside from what he received from he coffers of the country. And Mr. Mc-Jorthy aneys could forgive Sir John Phompson. I do not believe him when the coffers of the country. And Mr. Mc. Carthy anever could forgive Sir John Thompson. I do not believe him when he says that he did not express a wish to see Mr. Laur de Premier. of Canada. I wish my walls taken down as plainly as possible. I the believe him:

By this tippe the audience of Brockstillians werd distinguish, with a convenience.

By this tield, the authence of Brock-villians were distenting with wide open eyes. They lead something more. "This was the say,". Wood proceeded, "who stood up and baid he had left the party because he sould not stand (their bad acts. But he could not find that out un-til he was nearly sixty years old. This was the man who had turned like a dog, he used the worst advisedly, because Mr. McCarthy hab fed from the public coffers after he had been brought down from after he had been brought down from Barrie, where he was an obscure lawyer, he where he should have been left, and given Governspent work which he should nover have rejetved. What did he say at Stayner's That when he was not consulted in the formution of a Conservative Stayner: That when he was not consulted in the formation of a Conservative Cabinet, it was time for hini to assert hi independences. At that time he said he was an N. P. man. The other night he was a Grit in all but hame. The only was a Grit in all but name. The only explanation for so many contradictory statements was that he was a crank. "There are cranks in Brockville," shouted the Controller, "and it is a showethat hinatic asylums should be conveniently hear and lunates remain at large. I say nothing here that I am not ready to say for Mr. McCarthy's face!"

Look Out for he Man from North Simcort A few more such speeches as this and we shall have little to learn from the firecating graters of the United States, Of give the Controller as good as he gave.
The man from North Stinese can do
something is the line of "slanging," to
use the terminology of the day, if he so working U the line of "slanging," to use the term nology of the day, if he so desires. And in this case he will destro. The changes are that John Fisher Wood, who is a likeable, though not bril-llant man, will come out second best. . Amena les of the French Press.

Last week you were tald how illy Sir Adolph Caron received the news of life exclusion from the Cabinet. His indignation was of short duration. These days later he was as debonair as ever. "I am still as Laidebonair as lever. "I am san as as ways have seen, a good Conservative. The Government shall have my best aid, and I shall carry my constituency." Meanwhile Costmaster Gerieral Taillon and Minister of Public Works Designating. and Minister of Public Works Desparding have johned Angers, the Government leader in Quibec, in a vigorous campaign, Oute friends of the French press are at each others' throats with true Gallie vin. Let me give a sample of their methods. (in Friday last La Patrie, the Montreel Laster work of Man Leader the methods. (in Friday hast La Patrie, the Montreal Liberal organ of 1 Mr. Laurier published this paragraph in bold-faced type: "Wil the Hon. A. R. Angers, the chief combs ant for Separate schools, tell the bishops and the people of Quebec why, his son is being educated in A Protestant school? But like the coward he is, be will be a large and the schools." he will not suswer this quest

Liberal newspaper has pointed out the fact of Hon. Alphones Desjardins' having declined, while Mayor of Montreal, to re-orive the officers of an Italian gunboat that was lying in the harbor. Mr. Desjardins gave as a reason for his refusal to extend the usual courtestes the fact of Emanuel, the prince who wested the temporal power from the Pope. At the time-it was in 1888-there was a tremendous uproar, but Mr. Desjarding stuck to his determination, and the Italcome. Mr. Desjardins' action was typical of the man. He is an out-and-out Ultra-montane. To him the word of his bishop is a Henven-sent command. If it be true that Mother Church is losing her hold on the people in Quebec in so far poral affdirs go, the selection of Design-dins may not prove to be so happy a one as Sir Charles esteemed it to be. At the manager, and Alexander Smith, who occouples a ake post on behalf of the Liberals, have been at work. Dalton McCarthy, too; has shown us that he is by way of bocoming a party leader, for has he not hired an organizer, in the person of W. I. Smith once a Toronto newspaper man! Surely, there could/be no more thorough proof of Mr. McCarthy's having become 1/b head of a new party. The man from Neighbor 1 head of a new party. The man from Neighbor 1 head of a new party. The man from Neighbor 1 head of a new party. The man from Neighbor 1 head of a new party and leading the day that I had a conversation with him. "I shall have at least a dozer been at my back next session," said leading the have received most enouraging reports from Mr. Smith, who me, in this independent letter, to venture upon an opinion. I know that Chaplean is a physical wreek. I also know that he s a far-seeing politician: A Curlous Contest.

Down in the old county of Beauhar-iols there is being waged a battle that, for curious features, cellpses anything that Capada has witnessed for many years. Into the struggle enter neither the School question nor the fiscal issues of the day. The whole fight hinges upon a the day. The whole fight hinges upon a man's life; a man's neck. Israel Tarte is opposing Horace Bergeron, who has sat for the bounty since '82'. The untiring Liberal has many things to say concerning the reprieve of Valentine Shortis. He wants to know whether Bergeron was paid for keeping silence when meeting the other day which, when Ber geron heard of it, produced most yielent wrath. He sought Tarte out in his hotel, and, shaking his fist menacingly at the one time Conservative, shouted, "If you no use suling you, for you haven't beent. So I'll thrash you instead. Bergeron's warning lost much of its weight from the fact that the ob-se Deputy Speaker would make two, of Tarte physically Sir Charles at Winnipeg.

Wearled after his three days' ment in the train, Sir Charles entered Winnipeg on Wednesday evening last, With him were Hugh John Macdonald and Colonel Prior. The wholes town coording to the newspaper reports urned out to welcome the First Minls er. Jospen Martin said in the House of imons only six week, ago that Tup-would not dare to visit Winnipeg. ldiessed a crowded house; His utter ance on the School question was mak-new. It was almost a repetition of the paragraph which dealt with it in his manifesto to the electors. Hugh John daedonald's personal popularity in the applied of the Prairie province is un pital of the Prairie province is un-unded. But in Joseph Martin he has a tremendously strong apponent, battle in Winnipeg will be one nen and two Governments. To Macdonald's assistance will come the Otta not lack for aid. It was with shout The Press on Sir Oliver,

Not yet have the party papers coased quarreling over the entry of Mowat into Federal polities. erial organs point out that Taillon, the other provincial Premier who came into the leadership of the Ontario Government, and wilk not resign it. To all of which is the Liberal press replies that Taillon left, the Quebec Cabinet because he had to and not because he wanted to. At Sic. Cunegoude on Monday night. Mr. Laurler lauded Sir Oliver to an audience of French Canadians. "I do not desire that he shall come into, the House of Commons." said Mr. Laurler; "we, the Liberals, have plenty of good men there. Liberals, have plenty of good men there. Aberal leader further said that when he shall have attained power. Bir Oliver will be appointed chairman of a Commission to enquire futo the School question. Having icen so encomiastic in respect of Sig Oliver, the Protestant, Mr. Layrie proceeded to praise the niemory of Mercier, whom he said to have been one of the ever produced. Now, there never were two men who less a sembled excitother. had Laurier and Mercia: nakes strange budfellows which is

TURKISH FUNERALS. The Mussulmans Have Queer Mortuary

Tarrkish funerals are queerly conducted. Scarcely has the last breath been taken, when the corpse is listed up violently by vigorous arms, laid on the flagstones in the foortuary chamber or vestibule, and besprinkled with hot water, which is thrown upon it by the tmam, provided with a large pail. The body is then pow ered with camplior, and after being cov ered with a cloth embroidered with verses from the Koran, it is exposed for several, hours in the courtyard. Afterwards the imam returns and ac-

companies the corpse to its last resting place. On arriving at the cometery the imain so places the bler that the face of the deceased is turned towards Mecca. The cypress is pre-eminently the fu-neral tree. Each tomb must have its neral tree. Each tomb must have its own. Turkish cometeries become gloomy forests in time, which impart to certain Oriental landscapes an espect singularly stiff and somber. It is upon the seashore that those funeral forests are found in the greatest abundance, the trees, being nourished by that particular sort of soil, reaching a prodigious size and height. The largest and most celebrated of these cemeteries is that of Scutari, upon the Aslatic coast of the Bosphorus; it extends over an area more than six miles square. The tombstones are in the shape of an oval, wider at the top than the bottom, and surmounted with a turban or a fez, the form of which, varying greatly, follicates the rank of the caused. These stones are sometimes per-pendicular, sometimes reining very much. In the latter case, a hole, is dug, at the

Surprise All Around. Grandma (who has just arrived for a visit)—Well, Freddie, I suppose your father was greatly surprised to get my telegram saying I was coming?
Freddio—Yes; but mother was the most surprised.

Grandma-At the glad news, I sup Freddie-No; at papa's language