

THE CENTENNIAL AND ITS LESSONS.

Now that the Centennial Exhibition has got fairly under way, it is possible to form an approximate estimate of its success, and to gain some idea of its effect upon the social and industrial life of the community.

come and live with him, and spend their money and labor to build up his country. And in this he shows the truest wisdom, the most sound common sense.

vor to do my duty still; but ah, how foolish are they who say we always know what is our duty. O, Robert, what is mine?"

A. T. Stewart was saving in little things. He always picked up every pin he saw, especially if it was a bent one, which was placed in his chair.

And in this he shows the truest wisdom, the most sound common sense. The notion that at some future time a change in the position of parties, or the awakening of the public mind to the fallacy of a high tariff policy, would issue in such a reduction of American duties that we might gain access to their markets, has kept short-sighted Canadian politicians shilly-shallying over the question, trifling with our vital interests, while the manufacturing system was being rapidly broken down by undue competition.

What ever may be said by Centennial Commissioners desiring of tickling the ears of visitors, or put forth by Free Trade theorists, or designedly given utterance by tricky politicians to fool us to the top of our bent, there is no practical indication of any change in the settled, deep-rooted conviction of the American people at large, that to the control of their home market the national greatness is largely due.

It was painfully evident to my Lady that the person who was speaking to her was in the unhappy condition he had just referred to, for he leaped from side to side until he had brought him to steady himself by the marble cross; but there was a sort of pathos in his voice, which was not the mere maudlin tenderness of the drunkard.

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While the Centennial will thus largely subserve its primary purposes, it is probable that, financially, it will be a failure. So far, the receipts have fallen considerably short of the proportional expenditure, and it is not probable that the mid-summer rush will be sufficient to compensate for the deficit of the earlier days and the falling off that will be experienced in the fall.

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There is a danger, and that not a slight or improbable one, that some of our public men who visit Philadelphia and receive the hospitalities, which, upon such occasions, our kinsmen know so well how to bestow, may be so carried away with Centennial enthusiasm, professed friendly feeling and post-prandial oratory about common Anglo-Saxon ancestry and glories—as to entertain the dream that all this fraternization indicates, or might render possible a change in the national policy in the United States.

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Literary Miscellany.

KEEP ON TRYING. 'Tis no use of bewailing Of lack of success, And all unavailing, Our tears of distress. The soul that is cheerful Will struggle through all, But the heart that is fearful Is fated to fall.

MIRK ABBEY.

CHAPTER XIII.—(Continued.) AT SIR ROBERT'S GRAVE. It is the evening of the day upon which Master Walter got so early, and my Lady has come, as usual, to her husband's tomb. Her hand is resting on the top of it, where, on she had just hung a chaplet of fresh-gathered flowers; but her look was fixed on the western sky, where the glory of the sunset sun yet lingers. My Lady's soul was longing to be at rest somewhere beyond those thin cloud that decked that golden deep. Death is not so invariably hateful to us as the divines would point it; it has no terrors for the Good—nay, sometimes, not for the bad either—while to the Wretched it would often be more welcome than the dawn.

Miscellaneous.

Will you not venture upon one of these oranges? said a lady to Lefth Hand, at dessert. "Excuse me, madam," he replied, "I am afraid I should fall off."

Miscellaneous.

A fashion chronicler says: "Old lace is more fashionable and more worn than new." Old clothes are more "worn" than new, too, and it is hoped the time will soon come when they will be more fashionable.

Miscellaneous.

Josh Billings' last contribution to philosophy is: "The way to get thru this world and escape censure and abuse is to take some back road. You can't travel on the main turnpike and do it."

DR. BRIGHT'S PHOSPHODYNE.

THE NEW CURATIVE AGENT, and only Reliable Remedy for Nervous and Liver Complaints. This Phosphodyne combination is pronounced by the most eminent members of the Medical Profession to be unequalled for its power in replenishing the system with the highest quality of essential constituents of the blood and nerve substance, and for developing all the powers and functions of the system to the highest degree.

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STAYED FROM LOT 10, CON. 1, West York, a strawberry colored COW, with a short rope round her horns. Any person bringing her to the Richmond Hill Hotel, or giving information as to her whereabouts, will be rewarded. ROBERT BARRON, Farmer, York Mills.