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Alliance With Administration That Has Lost Confidence of People May Be Source of Grave Weakness to Party Cause in Ontario.

Ottawa, July 14.—The situation in Manitoba is a matter of concern to the friends of the Borden government, and most of all to the Ontario contingent. The strength of the Borden government is in Ontario; and, therefore, the question is asked if Ontario conservatives can afford to take the risk of trying to keep Roblin in office, when he has been turned down by the majority of the electors of Manitoba and especially by the better element of that province. The majority against Roblin is the city of Winnipeg.

G. T. P. Will Divert Wheat Traffic. Vancouver, July 15.—In the opinion of Hon. C. W. Cross, attorney-general of Alberta, who with his wife is spending a two weeks' holiday trip to the coast, the completion and operation of the G.T.P. will result in the diversion of a large proportion of the wheat crop that is not shipped east via the great lakes, to Vancouver and Prince Rupert.

War Veteran Hurt by Train. Brockville, July 15.—William Batch, an Englishman, fell from a G.T.R. freight train coming into Brockville. When picked up he was seen the cars had run over his left leg, which was amputated below the knee. Batch is a veteran of the South African war.

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Motto for this week: "The Parable of the Prodigal Son and our Saviour's last speech to His disciples by directly to the heart."—William Cowper, 1731-1800.

BLIND BARTIMAEUS (THE STORY)

Jesus approached Jericho with peculiar emotions. It was the home of His ancestors, Rahab. In the river in front of the city He received His baptism from the hands of Israel's greatest prophet; and sight of His Messiah's mission. In the "thunder-silent" plea (Quarantana) behind the city He had undergone the severe ordeal of His temptation in yonder Herodian palace, His forerunner, to whose imperishable fame He had himself borne record, suffered martyrdom. Aside from Israel in Canaan many of war; and Elisha, the peaceful teacher in the school of the prophets; and coming down to his own day, the great Herod of Archelaus? Jericho was great in itself, as well as in its associations; superb in its natural environment and rich in palaces, embowered in palm-trees and rose-plants. But the scene so endeared and fair was marred by mendacity and that distressing infirmity, blindness. At the city gate sat Bartimaeus, easily chief of his brothers in misery—a group of three or more—all crying to the passer-by, "Pity the blind!" and asking alms. A sudden hope took possession of the son of Timotheus when he heard that it was the Nazarene that was passing. He changed his conventional address, and cried, "Have mercy on me!" It was not silver and gold he wanted, but deliverance from darkness. Vain was the attempt to silence him. Every protest against his noise evoked only a louder cry. His opportunity was passing. He would faint storm heaven with his violence. His impurity brings Jesus to a standstill. An aisle is formed through that human mass. The blind man springs to his feet, and casting aside his toga, flies to the presence of the wonder-worker. He must, at the Master's command, put his hesitation. "With him the other word for 'mercy' is 'sight.'" His cry is instantaneous: "He received his sight." "What an experience! My back of that simple phrase! Two worlds burst upon his 'seeing eye.'" His world of nature! Man's world of art! Prismatic splendors shone about him in the sky and field, in flood and flower. The heavens began to tell him the glory of God; while city and palace wall showed him the handiwork of man. No more significant or beautiful period could be followed than this thrilling incident that that epigrammatic word of Mark: "He followed Jesus in the way, charging Bartimaeus to hold his peace; next, He did of the nine ungrateful lepers, and the medieval alternative, 'all or nothing'—an erroneous Bible, or no Bible at all. Inaccuracy is here best frankly conceded. It is matter of absolute indifference whether Jesus was 'coming or going.'" Every incident of Jesus' life seems indissoluble from pity and helpfulness. He was touched with a feeling of human infirmities. His, however, was no sentimental brooding. His energies went out in quick and active relief. He is our Example here. The sentiment of the crowd whirled like the weathercock. One moment it is charging Bartimaeus to hold his peace; next, it is saying to him, "Be of good comfort. A boy tolling with his printing-press, and falling of a good impression, called a printer friend to his aid. 'Why,' said the printer, 'your type are off their feet. They need to be justified.'—It was done in a moment, and a perfect impression obtained. That is a parable of what Jesus did for the blind men. Infirmity had thrown them aslant in the press of life. Jesus put them 'on their feet.'" He gave them no gold or silver, but put them in the way of getting their own gold. The deal of charity now happily current. It is not the dole of money always calculated to deprive the recipient of his manliness, to stimulate deceitfulness and mendacity. "Put the unfortunate in the way of a livelihood" is the working maxim of up-to-date charity. Here is a fine example of Mark's style. No grass grows under his feet. His narrative is alert and rapid—his characteristic word, "Straightway." Seven verses suffice to tell this story. To the thirty-three parables, the thirty-three miracles of Jesus may well be added: for the latter are, in fact, parables, too—deeds packed with an inexhaustible symbolism. Roman pays noble tribute to the splendid courage of Jesus as he faced toward Jerusalem: "Imagine an innovator of our day going to preach the overthrow of Islamism about the mosque of Omar! Here was, however, the center of Jewish life, the point at which he must conquer or die. Upon this Calvary, where Jesus suffered more than at Golgotha, his day rolled by in dispute and in acrimony."

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN

Verbal inspiration strikes a snag in this incident. Luke says the miracle occurred on the approach to Jericho. Matthew and Mark say it was on the departure. Meyer puts it mildly when he says "the harmonists are open to censure for their unwarranted exegesis in the interests of conformity." Supreme folly to stake the ethical teachings of the whole New Testament upon the literal accuracy of single verses! Modern thought will not abide the medieval alternative, "all or nothing"—an erroneous Bible, or no Bible at all. Inaccuracy is here best frankly conceded. It is matter of absolute indifference whether Jesus was "coming or going."

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ANALYSIS AND KEY

Jericho approached; historical associations; general and particular. Mendacity; infirmity at the city gate. Bartimaeus; traits, as indicated by words and deeds. Appeal; response. Restoration to sight; joy and advantage of it. Spiritual analogy.

The Young People's Devotional Service

July 19, 1914. Luke 16: 10-13. FAITHFULNESS IN LITTLE THINGS

"He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much." A pin cost \$500. "A diamond" you say. No, just a common pin. It was dropped between the steel rollers as a piece of goods was passing through. So yard after yard was cut by the length of the pin and rendered worthless. To general O. M. Mitchell, in the Civil War, a tardy lieutenant said, "I'm only a few minutes late General." But the commander, who was also an astronomer, answered, "I am used to measuring the thousandth part of a second." So in the divine economy nothing is really little.

COLLECTOR OF BICYCLES.

Stole Them by Wholesale and Stored Them. Woodstock, Ont., July 15.—William Dunn, a fifteen-year-old farm hand, of Beachville, charged with wholesale thefts of bicycles in this city, was remanded to jail for one week when arraigned in the police court.

Four bicycles known to have been stolen were found in an old barn near Beachville, while Dunn admits he has sold many and thrown away others because the names of the owners were on them.

When arrested the youngster was busy tearing one of the stolen wheels apart and putting in new pieces taken from other wheels in order that it might not be identified. Dunn admitted to the police that every time he came to the city he spent all his money at the shows or other places, and then rode home on a bicycle stolen along the street. The young thief generally managed to get the best wheels.

MORE PARIS CAVE-INS.

Roadway Sinks in Front of Opera Comique. Paris, July 15.—In the central fashionable quarter of Paris, yesterday several street cave-ins occurred after a heavy thunder storm. In the Place St. Augustin, not far from the spot where a taxicab was engulfed in a similar subsidence on June 15th, a portion of the roadway about ten feet square collapsed. Traffic has been diverted from this neighborhood.

Other pits were formed in the rue des Caumartin, near the rue de Havre and in front of the Opera Comique. No casualties are reported.

If a dear teacher, experience ought also to be a thorough and effective "Fletcherized" a blank look dawned.

OSLER'S NEW CHARITY.

Treats Rheumatoid Arthritis Free to Rich and Poor Alike.

For many centuries—indeed, ever since men recognized that pains in their joints might possibly be due to disease—the varying forms of rheumatism have been a puzzle to doctors, and for nearly as long cripples have flocked to get relief from the healing waters of Bath. It is, therefore, a glorious thing that the city has done. It has formally opened a pathological laboratory for the investigation of that terribly distressing affliction known as rheumatoid arthritis.

If the problem of its origin could be solved, comfort would come to thousands living maimed lives today, and many more thousands yet unborn, as Sir William Osler said in declaring the laboratory open: "This is Bath's great opportunity for nowhere else do so many arthritic patients come in the course of a year."

The laboratory is not intended for the benefit of the wealthy habitues of the Grand Pump Room, for it is attached to the Royal Mineral Water Hospital, which is an institution free to all, rich and poor alike. Its origin is peculiarly interesting, and was founded for helping them by Rev. C. E. B. Barwell, the president. Towards the end of the sixteenth century justices of the peace of the country over were enabled by act of Parliament to provide money for sending poor and indigent cripples to Bath and allowing them their duty so thoroughly that the crowds of beggars became an intolerable nuisance. In fact the name of the Bath beggars became notorious. Beau Nash and Dr. Oliver, with one or two others, made up their minds to do something for them, and so got together funds for helping them. The result was the buying up of the derelict theatre and turning it into a hospital. It is in the modern successor of this old charity that the present laboratory has been built.

In his address Sir William Osler first alluded to the enormous charity that had taken place in the methods of investigating diseases during recent years. "We now differentiate its causes into three groups," he said, "first, those cases where a focus of poisoning is formed in the teeth and tonsils; secondly, those set up by the poisoning in the bowels; and, thirdly, those started by the trouble known as gout. Even to distinguish between the three needs laboratory work of great difficulty. It is in the elaborate working out of every case and full tabulation that the hope of eventually conquering the disease must lie. I hope this laboratory will help us to reach some knowledge of the cause which leads to this vast waste of human life and energy." But Sir William Osler not only set before his audience a great ideal. He went on to make definite suggestions, and out of them arose the new sanitarium.

Women of Uruguay Given Votes. Montevideo, Uruguay, July 15.—El Dia, the official newspaper, announced that a bill is to be presented to the chamber of deputies granting to Uruguayan women the same rights as are possessed by men on condition that they are not incapacitated by any clause in the constitution. Our estimates are often conclusive proof of our ignorance.

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