

A WARNING.

Now that the greatest electoral contest of America is ended, and the excitement has well nigh subsided, we who have been watching the fight, can learn some lessons. While, but few are advanced enough in thought, and well enough in soul to grasp the full significance of the words of the greatest of teachers, Ye are one—and, to realize that mankind is, but after all, an entity, a vast and giant organism, only complete in all its members—and only well in health when all its members are complete—yet most of us feel that we are not alone in the world, and that like atoms in space we are held together by a law that is in itself a part of our very natures. Only a few men, and they often times misunderstood, and mistrusted, feel the force of the awful truth, that the great structure, this wondrous phenomena, we call the human race, is an organism, long of life, its birthday hidden in the dark recesses of unexplored knowledge, and its constitution and organs as yet unknown to itself. Clear of brain, penetrating by the use of some mysterious instinct, into the very deepest mysteries of nature, though unable to tell how it got there, or give a reason for its coming, yet sure of its own right to be there.

This organism like a new born child is now slowly being made aware that its component parts are one. As the infant grows at first to think that its feet are something distinct from itself, and that the ego of life is confined to mouth and hand, so did this being we call the human race for ages suppose that one of its parts would inflict injury on another part and not be itself injured. We are finding out our error. As well might the teeth of a child lacerate the hand and escape its jury, as one man to injure another man and escape scathless. As well might the hand pierce out the eye, with benefit to itself, as one nation to destroy the prosperity of another and think to reap a benefit. In this connection the States learned a bitter lesson in the effort the daughter made to destroy the prosperity of the mother and sister lands, and found in the effect of the McKinley bill the greatest of commercial disasters.

That the people of both England and the States are somewhat premature in the assumption that all danger of disturbance has passed in the election of McKinley, will be found to be true ere long is the firm conviction of the writer. A somewhat close study of the conditions of the people in the West convinced him that the root of the feelings of uneasiness and distrust that showed itself now in the demand for cheaper money, is only one symptom of the disease that is slowly but surely eating into the vitals of the Great Republic. Just how to give a name to this malady is quite beyond the medico-political skill of the writer. One can scarcely call it socialism, nor can we find it with the discontent that seeks political change. It is seen in the fierce hate that is being evoked among the working men and the farmers for the millionaires and great corporation that are sucking the life blood of the people. A fiery scorn of the churches, which they claim are always on the side of the rich man, an impatience of restraint by laws which they claim are all in the interest of one class, and a distrust of a Govt, whom they claim never has and never will, keep faith with anyone. How these conditions were brought about is not the question pertinent to this letter. The conditions are there now, and they will have to be dealt with in the near future. That they will be changed without bloodshed seems impossible to those who have been in a position to feel the pulse of the people of the West. That we are within measurable distance of a bloody civil war seems as sure in the eyes of the writer as was the same assurance to thoughtful men in 1860 after the Lincoln election. Had not millions of money, in all forms, been thrown into that contest the silver people would have won, seems now to be generally acknowledged.

That Bryan got fully one-half of the electoral vote is boldly claimed, and not denied by his opponents. How close was the contest and how near the States came to a policy of repudiation most disastrous to themselves, and to the whole world, is known to few outside the committee rooms of Mr. Hanna and the other politicians who controlled the millions untold that went into the campaign.

There is no lesson for us in all this. While the States have been nursing combines monopolies and syndicates, have we been so arranging our affairs as to give equal justice to our people. While treaties with weak and ignorant people, have been set at naught, and the Indian tribes robbed and slaughtered in a manner that would have disgraced Attila, are we setting an example quite beyond reproach. A look at the conditions which have for years surrounded and hampered, our working men engaged in the lumbering trade is an answer to this. Compelled by our system of timber license to deal with the supervisor on his own terms, not only was the man who actually took the risk, and did the hardest part of the work, compelled to see all the profits of the business go to others, but he was at any time likely to be defrauded of his hard earned wages or earnings, and often compelled to seek a home in a foreign land, to escape his creditors, when at that very moment his earnings were lying in the hands

of the men who controlled his life by holding the avenues of success and industry. How many thousand of our people have been driven out of our land by the exactions and injustice of some of our lumber kings, but the empty houses and ruined farms that lay in the track of one well remembered lumber lord of Miramichi, tell the seeker after truth.

There is, the writer is sorry to say, a tendency on the part of some Protestants to exult because a Canadian Govt., led by a French Canadian has, they claim, abandoned the cause of the Catholic minority in Manitoba. They call a cowardly desertion a settlement. Because a French Catholic says to his fellow citizens, I dare not enforce the decision of the highest court in the empire, for fear that Protestant bigotry may hurl me from my position, obtained by promises which I now repudiate, they applaud his courage in defying the opinions of the prelates of the church he professes to venerate. Not much of the courage of an Athanasius or a John Knox, or a Luther is found in this. Nothing of the spirit of a Largold or St. Francis Xavier or of those grand old fathers of the Catholic church who, coming from France to christianize the Indians died at their post. Nothing of the unselfishness that prefers the loss of all things to that of honor.

The question arises—can Canada afford to imitate the example the States has given, and repudiate her promises?

The fact cannot be denied in the face of Sir Leonard Tilley, Sir John McDonald, Sir Alexander Galt and Sir Donald Smith that these engagements were entered into and these promises made which are now being repudiated. Politicians whose bread and butter are at stake may accept such a surrender, and men whose hatred of Romanism blinds their eyes to the gross injustice being perpetrated, may rejoice because a Roman Catholic is weak enough to sell his convictions for his own advantage, but men who set as their rule in life, the principles of justice and right, and who know that no government formed on a wrong to any class can long survive, and men who value the honor of their country, will feel both humiliated and sad, to see that a Canadian leader would for a moment think of abandoning his own people in such a case.

Worse than all, comes the accusation of the paid organ of Laurier, that Archbishop Langevin is playing false, to deceive the Protestants of Canada. Those who like the writer know something of his Lordship, will not for a moment entertain such a thought. The archbishop may have faults but deceit is not one of them.

C. C. C.
BLACKVILLE, NOV. 16th, 1896

Canadian Territory.

A Cedar Hill, Victoria, B. C. Case That Has Caused Much Favorable Comment.

AFTER A LIFETIME OF AGONY FROM RHEUMATISM, A LADY IS CURED BY PAIN'S CELERY COMPOUND.

There is no other medicine in the world so prominent to-day as Paine's Celery Compound. The result it invariably gives to rheumatic sufferers are so astonishing and satisfying that it has justly been named the world's wonder-working medicine.

The desperate case of Mrs. Elizabeth King, Cedar Hill, Victoria, B. C. is one that is well-known to hundreds in the city of Victoria and vicinity. For almost a lifetime Mrs. King endured the variable agonies of rheumatism, and failed to find a cure by the aid of doctors and patent medicines.

A friend, knowing personally the value of Paine's Celery Compound and its power to overcome the worst cases of rheumatism, advised Mrs. King to give it a trial. The afflicted lady complied with her friend's request, and was delivered from her life of torture, and now, with a heart full of joy and thankfulness, makes a public statement for the benefit of the thousands who have not yet found a cure; she says:

"I have been troubled with rheumatism all my life, and about eight years ago I had a very severe attack, almost losing the use of my right arm. A friend recommended Paine's Celery Compound, and kindly gave me a bottle. I was so much benefited by that one bottle that I took three more, and was quite cured. Since then it has been almost my only medicine for all the ailments from which I have suffered, and all my family have found some benefit from it. I am sixty-five years of age; I live on a farm, get up early in the morning, and am equal to a good day's work."

North Sydney Reporter: A curious phenomenon in the shape of a snake with two heads is reported from Gabarus. The snake had a head at each end and in other respects was the same as the ordinary snake so common in this part of the province. Mr. R. R. Morrison, merchant of Gabarus, saw the reptile after it was killed and can vouch for the truth of the statement.

Kidney Facts.

In Jan., 1892, my son was taken with Kidney disease. Though attended by three physicians, and change of climate brought worse and by '93 had fallen from 195 to 95 lbs. In 10 days from starting to use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills we were able to move him home. In four months he gained 50 lbs and was fully restored to health by the use of this medicine. Jno. S. Hastings, 23 St. Paul St., Montreal.

FROM MR. CASTELL HOPKINS.

Life and Reign of Queen Victoria.

Published by the Bradley-Carretson Co. Toronto and Brantford, Ont.

AN EARLY EVENT IN THE REIGN.

The trouble which followed, and which has been labelled by history "The Bed-Chamber plot," was due partly to the young Queen's inexperience, and partly to that unfortunate quality which the Iron Duke hit off, when in referring to their relations with a female sovereign, said: "I have no small talk and Peel has no manners." Like most epigrams this is only half true; but there is no doubt that had Peel possessed half the tact of Melbourne, the difficulty would never have occurred. To the Queen it was hard enough to part with her old advisers, without asking her to dismiss all her companions and the friends whose sympathy she had felt, and with whose characters and faces she was now so familiar. To have strange advisers was a constitutional necessity; but why should she have her court and household filled also with strangers?

To Peel it was equally clear that government would be impossible with ladies in close and constant attendance upon Her Majesty, who were allied in relationship and opinion with his strongest political opponents. Both in a sense were right; and the misfortune of the situation seems to have been that the Queen thought all her ladies were to be removed, while Peel would, in reality, have been satisfied with the dismissal of the chief ones. The intervention of Lord Ashley—afterwards Earl of Shaftesbury—was sought by Sir Robert; but neither his persuasions nor the arguments of Wellington could induce Her Majesty to recede from her position; and the result was a formal letter to Peel, stating her inability to consent to a course which she considered contrary to usage, unnecessary and repugnant to her feelings.

At the same time she wrote Melbourne in terms which Elizabeth or Anne might have used. "Do not fear," she said, "that I was not calm or composed. They wanted to deprive me of my ladies; and I suppose they would deprive me next of my dresses and housemaids; they wished to treat me like a girl, but I will show them that I am Queen of England." This indicates a personal feeling which could only be the outcome of distinct misunderstanding, as had, in fact, been shown in her previous statement to Peel "that you must not expect me to give up the society of Lord Melbourne." The fact of the matter is that the young Queen had come to regard her Premier almost as a father, and that everything done by his opponents assumed to her a suspicious and unpleasant appearance. In after days when Wellington became her greatest friend, and Peel one of those whom she could regard with personal confidence as well as respect, this passing difficulty no doubt seemed absurdly small.

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Munyon's Rheumatism Cure seldom fails to relieve in 1 to 3 hours, and cures in a few days. Price, 25c.

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Personal letters to Professor Munyon, 11 & 13 Albert St., Toronto, answered with free medical advice for any disease.

Thomas A. Edison, Monday night, experimented on two subjects, both blind, with the cathode rays. Many tubes were tried, each with increased strength, and finally the subjects were able to distinguish flashes. One of the men was able after a time to say when the light was turned on and off.

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A Story of a Lost Diamond Ring.

"It is queer how lost valuables are sometimes recovered, and the story I tell you was related to me by George T. Dawson, who breathed much easier after he had again secured possession of his diamond ring," said Tom Larimore yesterday. "Dawson was courting a pretty country girl, and on Sunday's would drive out to her father's farm in a buggy and take her out riding. He was the proud possessor of a \$300 diamond ring, which he transferred to his girl's finger one Sunday morning as they started to a country church to attend meeting.

"The ring was too large for her finger, and somewhere on the road it slipped off and was lost. Paterfamilias with other members of the family followed with a 2-horse wagon, and all gave up the trip to church and joined in the search for the diamond, but the gem was not to be found. It was springtime, and the roads were very soft, which allowed the wagon wheels to become covered with the loamy soil. After dinner the boys were strolling around the yard, and one of them stopped at the wagon. Taking out his penknife, he began cutting the mud on the wagon, when off dropped a lump of dirt, displaying the diamond ring sticking in its center. The ring had fallen in the wagon track and had been carried at least three miles inasmuch in the lump of mud which had adhered to the wheel.—St. Louis Republic.

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