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They are slaves who dare not be In the right with two or three.' SOME OF THE GREAT QUESTIONS

CONFRONTING US. maintain, are political and economic day, we should reach a similar conquestions. It is absurd to say-as one clusion. These questions are chiefly, of the local papers did a short time if not entirely, economic; to all intheir proper solution." The Hon. Dr. course, be handled morally or im-Campbell would have too much good morally, according as they are dissense to say that a question in medi- cussed and settled ingenuously or cine could be decided by a laboring disingenuously; but that is another man as well as by any one else. Yet phase of the situation, and one about the learned Doctor. I think, will which the Prime Minister and the agree with me that medicine is not a Leader of the Opposition have nothmore difficult science than political ing to say. It is, however, a phase on economy. The average man, in fact, which a great deal of stress should be is far more apt to know something laid. Assuming, if you will, reader, about it than about the "dismal that the laboring man is quite capcountry like Newfoundland can in- of his moral sense? The warning grievous that they can bear it no fringe with impunity. The Prime comes to us like an "S.O.S." signal longer! To save the country from ut-Minister, whose almost superhuman from the lookout! effort to "raise the wind" and find work for the unemployed, we are all now watching with so much interest, would not say that an ability to distinguish between moral right and his class, is open to the temptation tion. It will take every owner of eractions depends very largely upon wrong capacitated a man for a suc- just mentioned; and the laboring man brains we posess to extricate us from the goodness of the laws and the cessful knowledge of the money mar- is, perhaps open to it more than our present difficulties. There can be faithful execution of them by those in ket and the mechanism of corporation others. He is nearer to actual want no two opinions about that. We all authority. If laws allow of dishonesty

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and "captains of industry?" Yet of priceless worth; it still raises a knowledge of the money market and man above his fellows, and makes of the mechanism of corporation him a more efficient agent in the affinance is indispensable to a clear fairs of life. The laboring man who a pound for butter, 35 to 40 cts a lb. consideration of the problems of sees this is the man who rises from for fresh meat; and for other things, municipal ownership and stable gov- the lowest ranks to the highest, who equally unfair and unjust charges are

ANOTHER PHASE OF THE SITUA Possibly, if we took up almost any

since—that "a sound moral con- tents and purposes they signally lack sciousness is all that is needed for the moral element. They can, of science." Everybody knows a little able of judging correctly of important island home. Another serious mistake either directly or indirectly useful, something about tuberculesis; but questions affecting the welfare of the may prove fatal to our independence how few have the faintest conception colony, will he always do so? Is there as a self-governing dominion. The is lost, or has gone in vain. It is of Gresham's law; though this is a any danger that he will let the ex- people te-day are staggering under a nothing in such cases to say that law of nature which not even a little pediency of the moment get the better burden of taxation so heavy and

A TEMPTATION TO WHICH ALL

finance. If it does, why do not men than most others, and is consequently fully realize it, and no less do we in the public service and elsewhere, generally become "barons of finance" more in danger of having to take up realize the fact that it is the inwith the doctrine that "necessity dividuality of man that is the source instead of honest producers; and, as knows no law." Very few of us are of his power; and the strength and thieving produces nothing, there when we fancy ourselves "down in of the strength of society itself. A and all would starve. And if the laws the Majestic Theatre last night. It the world," and deprived of our just state of society which finds it necestics, we are not always squeamish sary to represe the individual, to preas well be no laws, and the result of mountain railroad atmosphere; a over our methods. It is folly to sub- vent his development, to curtail and would be the same. But governments limate mankind, as we sometimes do on the platform, in the pulpit and through the Press. It is futile to idealize "the people." They can see beneath the surface and easily discern our aim and object. It is the place of the best of us to bear always in mind that we are not gods, but weak-headed, short-sighted, peccable human beings; no better in some respects than the men we saw the other lay shovelling snow along Water

JUST A FEW PERTINENT QUES-TIONS.

Then, again, take any one of us lone and he does not, on acquaintnce, turn out a hero, either in church or state. And yet, collectively, we are supposed to be endowed with almost heavenly wisdom; has it not been that the voice of the people is the

begins life a fisherman or a stoker imposed. Why is this thus and so and ends it a "captain of industry."

istry will prevail in the future as it General Tariff sort of a colony shall we have when ulated by the lowest rather than by Sales Tax ..... the highest intelligence? Toilers of the sea and members of trade and labor unions, think on these things! The patriarch Esau sold his birthright for a mess of nottage: but he found no place for repentence, though he sought it with tears!

AN EXTREMELY CRITICAL JUNC-

TURE. We have reached an extremely critical juncture in the history of our burden of taxation so heavy and grievous that they can bear it no longer! To save the country from utter ruin, it will be necessary for the ablest and best men we have to allow themselves to be put in nomination as candidates for the House of Asas candidates for the House of As-Every one of us, no matter what sembly at the coming general elecany better than we ought to be; and power of the individual is the secret, would soon be nothing left to steal,

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the occasion. The prosperity of a country can be maintained only so long as there exists in the country sufficiently high standard of social keep in order the basis on which that resperity exists. It is a great thing um as it rolls on with the flood of It is a great thing to lie at the ountain-head of that stream. It is

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