

THE FOUNTAINS OF YOUTH.

There's a cure for all things in the well at Ballykeede. Where the courtier crowses o'erhanging from the rowan trees; There's a joy youth blowing from the Land of Youth I feo.

THE BARGAIN.

"Hi here! What are you doing there? I shouted fiercely, adding, as I got my head through the transom. I thought you were going to go to your right hand, but my hand had got to stop right now. Do you hear no? I don't want any soldiering in this house. Do you hear me? I won't have it, I tell you. Now, will you unhook the door, or are you going to let me in like a dog?"

"Oh, never mind all that," I said. "You're not to make any more references to your dog. You're not to say 'No' to me. I'll do it. He never referred to it again until, as I was saying, the other day I got this long letter. But it isn't so. I don't think I was a hero of San Juan Hill." (See, married now, you see, "There's a dog"!) It was all by inches on my part, one of the best bargains I ever made—even if he hadn't sent this cheque."

FELLOW FEELING.

Mr. Roosevelt writes in The Century for January of the importance of "Fellow Feeling as a Political Factor." "Fellow feeling, sympathies in the broadest sense, is the most important factor in producing a healthy political and social life. Neither our national nor our local life can be what it should be unless it is marked by the mutual respect, the mutual kindness, the mutual respect, the sense of common duties and common interests, which arise when men take the trouble to understand one another, and to associate together for the common good."

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FRENCH-CANADIANS AND THE EMPIRE.

In view of the deluge of hostile criticism and acrimonious comment evoked by an article which recently appeared in "Le Semaine Religieuse" of an anti-British character, we deem it just and proper to publish the following letter, which was addressed to the Archbishop of Montreal, dealing with the question. The letter speaks for itself and is a striking rebuke to those ardent patriots who based their claims on the loyalty of a Catholic Archbishop, and of the French-Canadian generally. For our part we can only add that such uncalculated and rash accusations as have been made against French-Canadian loyalty are not calculated to bestir the spirit in any section of the Canadian people.

LABOR AND CAPITAL.

As our public men imbued with the right spirit of legislation, so far as the workmen of Canada are concerned? One great question which is agitating the chief influence of the laboring man is the question which deals with the relations between capital and labor. Everywhere, and not least in Canada, there are alarming symptoms of unrest and discontent among laborers. In the struggle which has been most invariably carried out ahead, and the laboring man, in spite of organization and directed effort, do not seem to be making much headway. It is striking to be acknowledged that strikes, at best, afford no permanent relief, and that they do not prove rank failures, only to accentuate the evils they purposed to remedy, and working men are beginning to see that only organization, co-operation and political action can they hope to make their power felt. Until laborers can stand together in a position of independence of the influence and power of the great employers of labor, they will be powerless to effect any permanent measure to correct their wrongs. For the amelioration of lot in which they are bound hand and foot by the wage-board.

Advertisement for THE SINGER SEWING MACHINES, featuring the text "16 Millions Made and Sold" and "Always Improving - Never better than now." The ad includes an illustration of a Singer sewing machine and the text "THE SINGER MANUFACTURING CO. Factory at Montreal, Offices all over the Dominion."