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#### NOTES AND COMMENTS.

A discussion of the issues before the country is all that is necessary to convince every thinking man that the return of the Laurier administration is an absolute pecessity to the continued growth and prosperity of the country at this time.

In 1896 the public debt per head was \$50.96, whereas on June 30th, it was \$47.97-a reduction of \$3 per Taking the special reduction head. Taking the special reduction of debt through provincial accounts readjustment into consideration, the net debt per head at the close of the last fiscal year, June, 1904, was \$46.31.

She locked the door with trembling fingers, and them threw herself on her knees beside her trunk.

She quickly unlocked it and threw back the lid, her teeth actually chattering from nervousness; then she rapidly removed its contents, until until she came to a lovel lying at the

The total increase in the foreign The total increase in the foreign trade of Canada during the eighteen years of Conservative rule from 1878 to 1896, was 66 millions of dollars, while during the seven years of Liberal rule from 1896 to 1903 the increase was 228 millions of dollars. Truly, the policy of the Laurier admissibility of "doing" more membrance.

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| WELU PUT|
| Speaking at Sherbrooke a few days ago Hon. Sidney Fisher in the course of his adcress said, "The Conservatives say that we have stolen their clothes. We ask what part of your clothes showed deficit after deficit. You added twenty-one million dollars to the public debt to pay your way. We second to come the public debt to pay your way. We second to come the public debt to pay your way. We second to come the public debt to pay your way. We second to come the public debt to pay your way. We second to come the public debt to pay your way. We second to come the public debt to pay your way. We second to come to the public debt to pay your way. We second to come the public debt to pay your way. We second to come the public debt to pay your way. We second to come the public debt to pay your way. We second to come the public debt to pay your way. We second to pay your way. We see the public debt to pay your way. We second to pay your way. We see the public debt to pay your way. We see the public debt to pay your way. We see the public debt to pay your way we way the wonand had been when and the mysterious past of which she had the mysterious past of which she had the mysterious was all flaming cheeks. "Helena that you are my sister."

Held your tongue, Belle," Helena that you are my sister. "Hold your tongue, belle, "Hold the had your date when had been when and showed deficit after deficit. You must be showed a costly thing."

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The showed deficit after deficit. You must be thought it excited me strangely to see the showed and show a strangely to see the showed and show a strangely to see the show a show conveniences and in increasing the industries of Canada. We have not door

Under Liberal rule the manufact

Under Liberal rule never were workingmen so much in demand; never did they get better wages. .Under Liberal rule the great west has been opened up as never be-

Under Liberal rule, the departmental administration has been conduct ed on business lines.

Under Liberal rule, the finances of the country have been ably and economically handled.

Under Liberal rule, a trade preference has been given to the moth or country.

Under Liberal rule the transportation problem of Canada has received special consideration.

Under Liberal rule taxation been kept relatively low. Under Liberal rule not a single dollar has been added to the publi

Under Liberal rule tariff reform has greatly contributed prosperity of the country.

Under Liberal rule the revenue of Canada has increased by leaps and

Under Liberal rule the banks have greatly increased their business.

Under Liberal rule railway conin has been most active Under Liberal rule the post offic department has been reformed.

Under Liberal rule there has been a post office surplus.

Under Liberal rule the

department has been reorganized. Under Liberal rule never did Canuda bulk so largely in the eyes of the Empire and the world. Under Liberal Rule Danada has come to her own as never before.

Under Liberal rule we have a mited Canada from ocean to

the The Kind You Have Always Bought ture Chart H. Witching.

AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA when a sharp nudge from Helena sud-.......

### The Rescued -Children-

CHAPTER XXVII

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The Missing Necklace,

This thought served to unlock Haaway to her own room, her face still white her eyes almost wild with a

ntil she came to a box lying at the

dustries of Canada. We have not added one cent to the debt, but we have paid a million and a quanter of the debt that you and your colleagues placed on the country. Your ledagues placed on the country. Your ledagues placed on the country. Your reotion. We have introduced a policy to protect the industries of Canada so as to double their product. Their policy had brought her industries to a state of stagmation. Ours is broad in expanse in the irrepresses of every class, protecting and aling the industries of Canada. The Liberal platform is equal justice to all. We have succeeded in arranging at ariff under which the whole community may presper equally."

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may prosper equally."

Their common sitting room lay between her own and Eelle's chamber, and she was obliged to pass through this to get the wrap, and the door or Belle's room not being hung quite true, swung to by its own weight after her so that she could not see any prosperity never before known in Canada.

Under Liberal rule a greater dedegree of progress has been made in seven years than was made during the previous eighteen years of Conservative Government.

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Under Liberal rule the farmers have never been sq well-to-do, nevers would need to look the door; why did she room and lifted the lid of the trunk; with helena after her return from the lide of the rown and Eelle's chamber, and she was jobing hung quite true, swung to by its own weight after her so that she could not see any quite true, swung to by its own weight after her so that she could not see any quite true, swung to by its own weight after her so that she could not see any quite true, swung to by its own weight after her was gone.

Hellen's sharp eyes went roving about the room, while she stood there waiting, and noted, with some curi-blazed had removed from her trunk. Hellen's sharp eyes as they rested upon the figure of the girl bending to her any of the girl bending her boat, speeding the previous eighteen years of Conservative Government.

Under Liberal rule the basic principles of Responsible Government was so gareful to close the lid before she unlocked the door; why did she was gone.

With noiseless tread she crossed the room and lifted the lid of the trunk, was for Hazel.

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stonished glance fell upon those glittering jewels within it.

A low cry of amazement broke from

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Then realizing how impossible that was added,
"No; that cannot be, for mamma has hers on, but another exactly like hers! I did not believe there was can it be!—not her," with a glance toward the door through which Huzel had passed; "she must have stolen it from someone; no wonder she trembled and was so upset when she saw mamma's.

She left the room as she cased speaking and met Hazel in the hall a moment later on her way up to her room.

Hazel bade her a bright and courties had enjoyed the previous evening and then went to the dininglification is search of Belle.

The young lady immediately entered upon an entrusiastic description of the brilliant reception, but was interrupted in the midst of it by the return of Mrs. Stowart, who apparently was greatly excited, for she was trembled to a shutting drawer in Belle's room warned her that Hazel

Belle's room warned her that Haze uselie's room warned her that Hazel would soon be back; so quickly replac, ing the trinket and softly closing the lid of the trunk, she glided back to the spot where she had stood on entering the room and Hazel had no sus-

tering the room and Harel had no sus-picion when she returned with Belle's wrap that she had moved from her position during her absence. Helena gook up the wpap and left the noom without so much as a word of thanks, but remarking as she pass-ed down the stairs, the click of the lock, as Hazel again fastened the

oor.
"Aha, my fascinating little beauty,"
"Aha, my fascinating little beauty," she muttered, with a cruel smile; "I think that at last I have you in a fine trap; we'll see how many dukes and doctors you'll bewitch after this! We'll soon send you on a forced march where you can't do very much fliring."

ing." She said nothing of what she had seen to either Belle or her mother but they wondered to see her return in such gay spirits when she had been so disagreeable about going after the wind.

"Where is Miss Gay!" Lord Netson inquired when he met Mrs. Stewart and her daughters at the entrance to the drawing room on their arriv-

Mrs. Stewart looked her surprise and Belle hastened to explain. "Why she didn't have." she began

denly sitenced her and then she was amazed to hear her sister add in a tone of regret. "Poor Miss Gay! She was unable

to come to-night."
"She is not ill I hope?" his lordship exclaimed, looking both disappointed

Shiloh's and anxious.

"Oh no; only a certain circumstance "On no; only a certain circumstance would not permit of her coming. What a brilliant display!" Helena added, glanoing about the magnificent room. "Surely someone has a wonderful taste in the arrangement

wonderful taste in the grangement of flowers.

When they went forward to greet the ducbess, her grace also kindly inquired for Hazel, expressing regret at her absence, and Helena made the same explanation that she had given

same explanation that she had given Lord Nelson.

Belle, with her blood boiling, now, understood that some trickery on the part of her sister had served to keep Hazel at home and she longed to expose it by boldly proclaiming that she had received no invitation and that alone was the occasion of her remaining behind.

But this would have made matters very awkward for her mother as well

very awkward for her mother as well as for Helena, and so she was forced to keep silence although she was determined to have it out with her sister later.

"There was an invitation for Haz-

There was an invitation for Haz-cl, and you kept it back Helena Stew-art!" she said indignantly, when for a moment they were alone together. "What a mean thing for a Stewart to do," she added with blazing eyes and flaming cheeks. "I am ashamed

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anxiety and concern.

"Helena! Belle! Lave either off you been in my room this morning?" she cired, looking wildly from one to another.

"No!" they both affirmed; and Helenather of my think between the great trouble and the concern the control of anything but the great trouble and the control of anything the control of anything the control of a

other.
"No," they both affirmed; and Helena inquired, with great apparent

concern.
"What has happened, mamma? You! What has happened, hadman You are frightened and agitated"

Mirs. Stewart did not reply, but turned to Hazel, saying.

"You surely have not, Miss Gay, for you have hat just come in and did did you are strain."

of go mn stairs. "No," answered Hazel, regarding her with frank, unclouded eyes. "I arose early — at six — and, knowing that probably Belle would sleep late, I went out for a row! I have been of ent out for a row; I have been ov-

"Mamma!" almost screamed Belle

"Mamma," almost screamed Belle in a voice of horror.
"Impossible!" cried Helena, while Hazel regarded the woman with a look of blank dismay.
"It is true," Mrs. Stewart continued. "I put it back in the case and locked it immediately on my returnayou saw me, Helena, for you were in the room at the time—but I was too tired to put it away, and left it stand.

bar bidding.

Their common sitting room lay befor Hazel.

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any other I prize it more than apy me, and for that reason, more than any other I prize it more than any other I prize it more than any thing else I have," and bowing her face upon her hands, she burst into

nervous weeping. "Ma.mma, don't—it breaks my heart," Belle said, going to her side, and putting her arms about her neck, "I am sure you will have it again; I don't believe there was ever another like it, and if the thief sells it, it must come had to you again."

come back to you again."

"You foolish child! no thief would sall it as it is; he would pry out the stones and dispose of them one by one and then melt the gold," her mother replied, wearily.

"Mamma," said Helena, 'suddenly, and sneaking, somewhat, nevously,

and speaking somewhat nervously, "suppose we do not send for a detect-ive for a little while; let us do our own searching in a quiet way, and then if we do not find it you can give the matter into an officer's hands."
"No; that would only be time wasted," Mis Stewart, said, decidedly;
"for we would not think to look in half the places that an experienced

him.

A feeling of deep sorrow and sympathy came over Hazel as she listened to Mirs. Stewart's story of her loss, but no stadow of fear on her own account entered her mind, until she spoke of sending for a detentive to search for the stolen jewels.

Then a terrible shock went quivering through her nerves, and her heart sank like lead in her bosom; a mist seemed to rise before her sight and a faintness nearly deprived her of senses and motion for a few minutes.

utes. She thought of her own necklace, upstairs in her trunk. As far as she had been able to determine it was an and been able to determine it was an exact duplicate of the one that Mrs. Stewart had lost, and there was no mark upon hers to distinguish it. If a detective came to search the flouse, she knew that it would be found, and she would be regarded as the thief; she would be publicly disgraced, her character rujned and she could not help herself.

"Oh, if Percy were only here!" she thought with a feeling akin to tespair.

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Ah! now, more than ever, she realized that she had made a fatal mistake in refusing to allow him to recognize her and explain their relations when he first came to Brighton; she had done very would hall have been explained now, for she could never be exomerated from guilt without appealing to him; and the very fact that she had made any concentment would be regarded, by itself, as a 'suspicious, circumstance, perhaps it might even implicate him in this draedful affair. To late the

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CHAPTER XXVIII

Hazel is Arrested

"I can do nothing," she said to herself, a sort of still despair settling over her, "the necklace is mine and I am innocent of any wrong. I shall let it remain in my trunk, and if it is found, all I can do is to tell the story of my life, and how I came to have it. If I should attempt to conceal it, and it should attempt to conceal it, and it should be sure to beered, every one would be sure to beered. ered, every one would be sure to be lieve me guilty.'

hadow of coming evil that seemed to threcten her. During the afternoon the detective

arrived, a quiet, unobtrusive, gentle-manly person, whom no one would have supposed to be such a dangerous official. Mrs. Stewart told her story in the presence of her daughters and Hazel and though he seemed to give his un-tivided attention to the bare facts of

the case, he was quietly studying ev ery face throughout the recital. "You have been very discreet," he said, when she had fniished, "in keepwent out for a row; I have been over to the island gathering moss and lichens," and she held up a little basket filled with her treasures.

-Mrs. Stewart sank weakly upon a chair.

"We have been robbed!" she said in a faint voice. "My necklace is rooms."

The servants were called, one by

The servants were called, one by one, questioned and searched, and then shut into a room by themselves until their quarters had been thoroughly overhauled.

All this took time and the sun had begun to go down before it was lowed to go back to their alloted du-

know that I, her poor governess, possessed a necklase the exact counterpart of hers. No wonder she thought it excited me strangely, to see such a costly thing."

A knock on her door, just at that moment startled her, and a voice cally edit. "It was all like a fairy tale to the girl, who had never seen anything of the myriads of lights, the flashing of the myriads of lights, the flashing of the myriads of lights, the flashing of the myriads of lights, the music, the flowers, all street or make up a scene such a conformation of and read about, but her remembered that after I am out, and it is a flare and then remembered that she had neglected to get her wrap, she remarked, stepping inside Hazel's room, and regarding with some surprise the articles strewn about the floor in such unusual disorder. "Mam, and so governow carefully about as size took off floor in such unusual disorder. "Mam, and so of carefully about as size took off for in such unusual disorder. "Mam, and so of the remembered as she would not let her crush her drees by getting out and in again, and soo of carefully about as size took off for finery, and then crept into the remembered in the properties of the considerable in the standard properties and the properties of the considerable in the standard properties and the remembered that she had neglected to get her wrap, she remarked, stepping inside Hazel's properties of the considerable of the time-flower of the splendid seen.

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room.
It was scrupulously neat, every

thing having been arranged in the most dainty and orderly manner. The detective glanced around it ap-preciatively.

"Who occupies this room?" he in-

"I do," said Hazel, quietly.

The man's keen glance rested for a noment upon her fair face. She was rery pale but otherwisa calm and helf-possessed. Sime knew that the but she resolved to meet is as brayely as she could and trust the rest in God's hands. "Is this your trunk?" asked the of-

icer, pointing to it. "I stall be obliged to trouble you

mantel, dropped upon her knees be

of spotless whiteness were neatly folded and arranged with great nicety

floor, the detective standing by, while Mrs. Stewart and her daughters seated themselves to watch the op

seated themselves to watch the op-eration.

There was not the slightest evi-dence of guilt in Hazel's manner, and but for her excessive pallor, the of-ficer would not have had the slightest detective would search, and while we were about it the thief might get out the country, and I should never see my jewels again. I shall telegraph immediately for am officer."

She arose and went to the library to pen the telegram that would summer that the country to the country the country to the country the country to the country the country the country to the c

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Maurice Scollard Baldwin in Toronto sixty-eight years June. He was a son of the liproad Baldwin, whose far for years been intimately confits the early political his this Frovince. The Hon Rol win, member of the Baldwin taine administration, and on best known statesmen of his all first cousin of the late and eloquence is therefore transcolering the say, in the Baldwin The young man grew to man Toronto, receiving his education that the sand taking his degree of Bac Arts at Toronto University. I alma matter he also receive being conferred upon him in that of Dottor of Divinity in the after the product of the product

ity his came to London, joir brilliant coterie of young cleric the late Bishop! Cronyn, first off the Diocese of Huron, was ing about him. It is noticead off the young, men who form band of workers in God's vine less than five rose to be Bish this Canadiam shurch, these Bishop Baldwin, Sullivan, the Bishop of Algoma, who wore tout in his noble work in the diocese; Carmichael, the presadjutor Bishop of Montreal, the most eloquent men in the adjutor Bishop of Montreal, the most eloquent mea in the dian church po-day; Dumouli present well-known Bishop agara, and McLean, the late of Saskatchewan. The latter Scotsman, an Aberdeen Unman. 'The other three were ates of Dublin' University, syoung Irishmen, thoroughly enough their work. These and othe flarly embued with the spirit of of their work. These and othe flarly embued with the spirit of sacrifice and of hard work that acterized the church were co-companions for the young cleiwho was to become the succe the head of the diocese, and the formed in those early days friendships that have endulifications.

lifetimes. The late Bishop Baldwin w dained a deacon by Bishop Cro April 1st, 1860, and he imme set to work with that earnest tenses ceal for couls it better. set to work with that carnest tense zeal for souls that characterized his saintly and ed life. His first charge was as ate under the late Rev Dr. St. Caulfield, rector of St. Thomachange including Christ Westminster, Lambeth and By June 30th, 1861, the year following absence from the diocegiven, in 1862, charge of St. church, I'ort Dover. In 1863 stationed at Christ church, For ley, but in the year following back at I'ort Dover again.

In 1865 he took one of the mentous steps of his life, wileft the diocese and went to Mio where he was to reap much as a faithful servant of the crexemplar of God's word. He was rectored St. Lukele and the second of the crexemplar of God's word.

exemplar of God's word. He wa rector of St. Luke's church is city and did splendid work. year 1871 he was made a ca Christ Church Cathedral there, the year following further in tion of his transcendant abili a preacher came when he was a ad rector of the cathedral, a p the held up to the time that h ad rector of the cathedral, a p bie held up to the time that h west once more, to take charge Diocese of Huron. It' was i that his final honors as a men the Diocese of Montreal were ed, 'he being made the Dean' Cathedral in that' rear. If Bishop's rectorate in the Cat Montreal, was a remarkable s Never before or since has the bifficent church seen such an elarnost, forceful preaching wi inevitable accompaniments of a end spiritual life amongst the ple and spiritual life amongst the ple one spiritual life amongst the line was unique in the diocese was pof mone more so than of the Meclergyman who had received his training at the feet of Bishop (The good work he had done known to all and the fame preaching had spread until more than diocesan, more than tyncial. It was in 1883, the ve

more than diocesan, more than vincial. It was in 1883, the ye lowing his appointment to the ship of Christ church cathedra the Symod of the Discess of offered the Bishopric to him eager mind grasped and appre-to the full the multitudinous to the full the multitudinous tunities for master service head of one of the largest of the ceses in Canada, and he left his real duties to take up the many and heavy responsibilities ine to him who becomes Bishop of It was on the 18th of October is was elected to be Bishop and wember 30th of that year—Strew's Day — he was consecratible work at Montreal by the of Bishops. How well he has the burden that was there laithin is known in part to the ands who loved him in the wportion of the Province full tale will be told only or great day when the record of life will be laid bare. As to his domestic life littl