

Sunday's Prayer.

BY CAROLINE S. BRADY.

There is, in Sunday's atmosphere, A calm, a still, a holy cheer, A sacred hush, a silence blest, A quiet deep, a world of rest.

All nature, one cathedral grand. The trees, like priests adoring stand. The flowers, their million centers swing, The birds, their rev'ent music sing.

The hills, like altars towering high, The fragrant earth, the vaulted sky, Each forms a part of one great whole, Reflecting each, the one great Soul.

On Sunday morn I love to roam Beneath this vast cathedral dome, And let my soul with joy expand, Until it rests within His hand.

I know, then, all things by their worth, Or if of heaven, or if of earth; There's nothing sordid, mean, unjust.

What seems not good is only dust. No great is there, and yet no small, I nothing am, I'm part of all; For I, the earth, the sky, the sod, Are creatures all of One, of God.

All things return to their own place, 'Tis cycle keeps the world in space, All things return whence they had start, And all began in one Great Heart.

To that Great Heart must all belong; What leads not thither must lead wrong. It matters not, then, come what will, The soul lacks peace and rest until,

With perfect care and cycle round I's Lord, Creator, God is found; And finding Him the soul finds all, And rests at peace and knows His call.

As thus I stand, or sometimes kneel, His love I know, His presence feel. Small wonder if I then can say: 'Tis long the road, and rough the way,

'T matters not, nor how 'tis past, My soul must reach its Goal at last. It matters not, whatever sent, I know His love, I am content.'

And thus I lose myself, to find My true self within His mind, And this my prayer on Sunday morn: 'Let, Thou, my true self, be born,

'Let not the false outweigh the true, But let me live and let me do In such way my life may be A clear reflection, Lord, of Thee.'

-S. H. Review.

Our Ottawa Letter.

WHY CENSUS COST SO MUCH. The erstwhile Liberal economists at the head of the government by a solid party vote declared that the census of 1901, which cost \$1,198,268 to date, while the census of 1881 cost only \$511,550, and that of 1891 cost \$49,991, was conducted on a money saving basis.

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Thus Hon. Sydney Fisher bungled the census. In those same six counties 124 enumerators were employed in 1891. In 1901 675 enumerators to the tune of 200 were required to enumerate a smaller population.

GETTING INTO THE PUBLIC TREASURY.

In 1896, Sir William Mulock submitted to Parliament a resolution condemning appointments of members of Parliament to positions of emolument in the gift of the crown. He declared that the practise was "a crying disgrace," and that "the electorate, noticing these things, are coming to the conclusion that the highest simon a man can have in seeking public life, is that he may through Parliament, find his way into a comfortable position for life."

Since 1896, the cabinet of which Sir William Mulock is a leading member have placed no less than twenty-four Liberal M. P.'s in positions worth from \$1,500 to \$3,000 a year, to say nothing of defeated candidates. Just now this same administration has on hand a deal by which five out of fifteen Liberal representatives from Nova Scotia to participate in the "paying disgrace." These persons, whom Sir William Mulock referred to as "mere parasites on the administration," are to be looked after thus:

Dr. B. Russell (Hants), Chief Justice Nova Scotia, \$5,000.

D. C. Fraser (Gaysboro'), Judge N. S. Supreme Court, \$4,000.

Dr. Kendall (Cape Breton), Post-office inspector, Nova Scotia, \$2,600.

A. J. S. Copp (Digby), County Judge, \$2,400.

Hon. Wm. Bass (Victoria), Senatorship, \$1,500.

These "office seekers, and place hunters," for various political reasons, must be disposed of in the interests of the Liberal party, and it follows that another Liberal pledge has been given the most serious twist it has yet received. It looks as if the stalwarts, conscious of the result of the impending elections, are going in out of the cold.

MR. PREFONTAINE'S CHANGE OF FRONT.

Less than twelve months ago Hon. Raymond Prefontaine, minister of marine and fisheries, was preaching the gospel of protection to the electors of Maisonneuve. He pledged himself to secure for the cotton and other industries an increase in duties, which would prevent their goods from being swamped by slaughter products from the United States. He assured his constituents that he was about to enter the cabinet to take the place of Hon. J. Israel Tarte, as the advocate of the protectionist wing of the Liberal party. A week ago Mr. Prefontaine addressed a political gathering at Longueuil, and there he endorsed the present so-called policy of protection for revenue only. By doing so Mr. Prefontaine lived up to the forecasts of those who knew him. He has been forced by his confederates to abandon every pledge he ever made in regard to our fiscal policy.

LAURIER ALONE TO BLAME.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his followers are playing a small part in trying to fix responsibility for the Alaskan boundary decision on Mr. Chamberlain. As far back as May 29th, 1899, Sir Wilfrid refused to consent to the appointment of a commission such as he accepted on January 21st, 1903. Moreover, on February 22nd, 1901, Lord Lansdowne, who was responsible for the Alaskan boundary treaty from first to last, in negotiating with the United States for the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, declared that until the Alaskan boundary and other matters in dispute between Canada and the United States were settled, Great Britain would concede nothing.

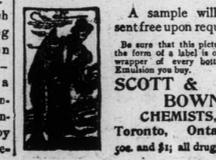
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BOOMING A MINISTER'S ORGAN.

Hon. Sydney Fisher's organ, the Montreal Herald, will never be satisfied until it gets the earth. Since Mr. Fisher became minister of agriculture, it has been subsidized by the government at the average rate of \$20,000 per annum. The minister also chipped in a few thousands as a personal contribution to the paper, and donated a brother to act as a director of the concern. Lately the management has been using Liberal members of Parliament as circulation agents. It is a money saving device and has the advantage of enlisting the influence of public men in a manner heretofore unheard of in Canada. The Parliamentarians simply franked Montreal Herald circulars to their constituents and personally advised them to become subscribers for that great political organ.

Notes From France

TRUE CHRISTIANITY.—According to the Paris correspondent of the London "Monitor and New Era," the nuns, whom Combes and his Government have so needlessly and cruelly persecuted are taking their revenge, in some cases, by returning good for evil. On the occasion of the outbreak of the bubonic plague at Marseilles, some weeks ago, sanitary measures of the greatest severity had to be taken. The Ste. Marguerite Hospital was transformed into a number of nurses were ordered for service there. All the nurses of Marseilles refused to obey the order, and the authorities were in the end compelled to apply to the Bishop of Marseilles, Mgr. Andrieu, for nuns for service in the plague hospital. Mgr. Andrieu selected eighteen among a large number who volunteered, and placed themselves at the disposal of the Prefect and of the Municipal Hospital's committee. In order to appreciate the significance of the incident one should know that a fortnight before the same municipal hospital's committee had voted the expulsion of nuns from all the city. It will also be remembered, that Mgr. Andrieu is one of those whose stipe the Government has lately seen fit to confiscate.

GET READY FOR THE FIGHT.

There has been an exodus of ministers from Ottawa. They have been scattered about the country, and during the next few weeks they will endeavor to size up the political situation. They will then return to the capital and hold a council of war, and if the reports received are favorable to a general election, the writ will be issued at once. If the chances of the Liberal party are considered slim, the evil day may be postponed. That is exactly how things stand at present.

DISLOYALTY OF THE LIBERALS.

The Toronto Globe, the leading Liberal organ, is out with an editorial in which Great Britain is openly threatened with the "deep and fixed resentment" of Canadians. Evidently the Grits have not forgotten their long cherished hatred of anything British. From time to time the slumbering embers of disloyalty break out, and a little over a year ago, October 15th, 1902, the Halifax Chronicle, Hon. W. S. Fielding's personal organ, quite in keeping with the present attitude of the Globe, attacked the Motherland in this harsh language:

"The great Dominion has its own life to lead; its own future to develop; its own history to make; its own part to play in the world. And the Canadians are quite capable of managing their own affairs. They do not need the interference of incapable, bungling British politicians who have achieved a ghastly record in South Africa, in Ireland, and even in England, by their inept essays in government."

The Globe is moved to violent language, because of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's failure in banding the Alaskan boundary award. The

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MISCELLANEOUS.

"When we were poor," remarked the prosperous man reflectively, "we looked forward to the time when we could have a summer home." "Well?" "Well, when we got rich enough to have one, we didn't like going to the same place every summer because it was monotonous, and we looked forward to the time when we could have another for variety." "Well?" "Well, we got another, and then we began to long for a winter place, so that we wouldn't have to be so much in the big house in the city." "Well?" "Well, we've got them all now." "And are you happy?" "Suppose so. At least I suppose my wife is. She keeps them all shut up and spent most of her time in Europe, but she knows she has them."

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