Continued from page 9.

immeasurable. The conquering Briton has conquered more and more easily as he has had behind him more and more of a record of achievements of his race. 'I am a Roman citizen' was a boast which made him who uttered it not only a greater Roman but a greater man. To develop heroes there must be occasions for heroism. To develop statesmen the state must have a great part to play in the world. Had the republic remained a mere colony it would never have discovered its Franklin, Adams, Hamilton, and Hancock, and what would the world have known of Washington; what part could he have ever played to make him washington? What would the world have known of that genius Lincoln, the greatest atatesman of the century, or of many centuries, had he not been called upon to preserve the republic, and with a stroke of the pen to make four million slaves freemen? In like manner Hampden, Pym, Elliott and Cromwell would have remained comparatively obscure men but for the part which it was possible for them to play upon so farge a stage as Britain. What the British boy grows to be as a citizen largely depends upon how he is fashioned by knowing and dwelling upon the history of his country's triumphs and of its leaders in the past. What would the American boy become as a citizen if he had not his Washington and ing upon the history of his country's triumphs and of its leaders in the past. What would the American boy become as a citizen if he had not his Washington and other revolutionary heroes to inspire him, and cause the blood to tingle in his veins as he reads the story of his country's struggle for independence? What kind of a man would the Sootsman be if bereft of the glorious history of his country and its sacrifices for the cause of civil and religious liberty? He is fed upon and becomes part of Wallace, Knox and Burns. Every state should aim to be great and powerful, and noble in the exercise of its power, because power in the state, nobly exercised, is the strongest influence in producing good and patriotic citizens. Every citizen, being a constituent part of the state under democracy, partakes in some measure of its greatness. A small and petty political unity tends to breed small and petty men of all classer; dealing with great affairs broadens and elevates the character. All these and many other considerations plead for reunion.

for reunion.

CANADA'S SHARE IN REUNION. Let us now consider the position and feelings of the parts towards reunion, beginning with Canada and its five millions of people. Canada would undoubtedly favor reunion. She would gladly re-enter a race-federation of which Britain and the United reunion. She would gladly re-enter a race-federation of which Britain and the United States were again the other members. All objection to union with the republic would be removed if it no longer involved separation from the motherland. Every interest in Canada would bound into undreamed of prosperity the moment the union came to pass. Every dollar in property would be worth two, but far fmore important even than this, the Canadian no longer a subordinate colonist, would then have a country of his own to worship, the greatest country ever known, of which he would be a citizen the equal of any. Every Canadian would therefore be more of a man than he can possibly be as a colonist. Therefore, it can be said of Canada: "She is ready."

Touching the United States, we find the American Union constantly adding States. The original thirteen have now swellen to 44. Other States, now in process of formation, will seen raise the number to 50. Squietly are these admissions made that the nation is scarcely aware of them. A convention of the people of a territory decides to ask admission to the Union as a State; Congress passes a bill of a few lines, which the President signs, admitting the new member. Elections are held in the new State for Governor, members of a State Legislature and officers of the State, and also for Representatives and Senators. The latter make their appearance in Washing-ing, present their credentials, take the oath

Status of the great Re-Union would be more desirable and infinitely more exalted and more independent in every respect than her present position as a State in the semilusion of England, Ireland and Wales, And not one particle would sho be less distinctively Scotland, then sho is Scotland to-day, Indeed, she would be more Scotland than she is now Scotland, because the right which a State in the Re-Union would hald are the rights of sovereignity. But he bendered with the Particle would she more Scotland than she is now Scotland, because the right which a State in the Re-Union would hald are the rights of sovereignity. With a National Parliament, and function, and all her national in the bendered with the Parliament control of eventual the results of the conquirers in the same proportion as for the same and the same proportion as for the same and the same proportion as of the propose of mandown the same and the same proportion as of the population, the members of the proposed of the proposed of the same and the same proportion as of the population of the proposed of the propos govern herself after her own ideas. Her position as a State among the proposed States of the great Re-Union would be more desirable and infinitely more exalted and more independent in every respect than her present position as a State in the small union of England, Ireland and Wales, And union of England, Ireland and Wales, And was activated to the second state of the state of the second state of the second state of the second secon

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she could not expect to dominate as she now dominates the present union of the three small states, containing less than one-third of her own population, which constitute with her the United Kingdom. But the Greater Union would be one in which although she could not be all-powerful, yet she would undoubtedly be first, and regarded with all the deference due to age and motherhood.

PATHIOTISM NARROW AND EXPANDED.
At first planee, the Briton who considers this quosition may feel that the proposed fir reunion would involve the giving up of his separate nationality, with its unequaled history, its triumphs and all that makes the sceptred side the object of his love and admiration. There is nothing whatever in this. Not a line of the long scroll would be dimmed, not a word erased. The past candot be obscured, and the future, under the proposed reunion with the other branches of her own race, may be trusted to be grander than the past, as the power and to see that of any of its branches. Officials may be expected to denounce the idea of reunice, fearing that their positions under the new regime would be, not less dignified, but less likely to be theirs. But the people of Britain have no cause to fear that anything would be taken from them, and every reason to see that much would be added. We observe in the history of the world that patriotism is ever expansive. Centuries ago the people of Perugia and Assisi, fifteen miles apart, were deadly enemies, attacked miles apart, were deadly enemies, attacked miles apart, were deadly enemies, attacked in Britain. The House of Lords is not ago the people of Perugia and Assisi, fifteen miles apart, were deadly enemies, attacked in Britain. The House of Lords is not ago the people of Perugia and Assisi, fifteen miles, and the United States. It is recognized by miles in the very of the world that partiotism is ever expansive. Centuries ago the people of Perugia and Assisi, fifteen miles, for the people of the company of the world that partiotism is every expansive. Centuries ago t the Perugian and the Assisian could not embrace an era so great as fifteen miles. Today patriotism stretches over hundreds of miles, in some cases thousands of miles, and does not lose but gain in intensity as it covers a wider area. There is more to be patriotic about. The patriotism of to-day which melts when pushed beyond the shores of the island of Britain, may safely be trusted to partake in the near future of the expansive quality. It will soon grow and cover (the doings of the race wherever situated, heyondithe bounds of the old home. Professor Freeman, under the influence of this wider and nobler patriotism, has already been compelled to declare:

"He is no Englishman at heart, he has no true feeling of the abiding tie of kindred, who doems that the glory and greatness of the child (republic) is other than part of the glory and greatness of the parent."

National patriotism or pride cannot, therefore, prove a serious obstacle in the way of reunion.

State for Governor, members of a State Legislature and officers of the State, and also for Representatives and Senators. The latter make their appearance in Washinging, present their credentials, take the oath and their seat in the National Councils. There is nothing more to be done. The State attends to all its internal affairs and State attends to all its internal affairs and the General Government attends to all general matters. The American people are done from every succeeding addition to come from every succeeding addition to their Union. Therefore, a proposition to their Union. Therefore, a proposition to counite Britain and the republic would not counite Britain and the republic would be found to oppose, each would try to excel the other in approval, would be found to oppose, each would be found to oppose, each would try to excel the other in approval, would be found to oppose, each of the great British-American nation part of

united nation would be prompt to repel any assault upon the soil or the rights of any of its parts.

The monarchical form of government is admittedly a cause of disunion, but this form is not eterne. Scarcely a session of Parliament passes which does not in some department bring about an assimilation of political institutions to those of Ganada and the United States. It is recognized by all that Britain is no longer a government of the few, but has really become in substance a democracy. A House of heredity Legislators is of all present institutions probably destined to have the shortest life in Britain. The House of Lords is not effective as a legislative chamber, even to day. With its abolition or reform the question of maintaining an hereditary head of the state will follow. The opinion is often expressed in Britain that the Prince of Wales is probably to be the last official sitting by hereditary right. It is said that this opinion has been expressed by the Prince himself. From what wise friends who know the Prince tell me, I am persuaded that he is the last man in the world to stand in the way of healing a separation which he so constantly deplores, and unless the estimate formed by all, of the patriotism, virtues and character of her Majosty heresif be strangely awry, she would give upmuch beyond her crown to be the peacemaker who brought reunion to her race. Strange almost beyond explanation is the fact that this woman, from one point of view bereft of political power, a mere instrument in the hands of her elected ministers, nevertheless is in this omnipotent. She is the only one who could by a sublime act remained that he had so her elected ministers, nevertheless is in this omnipotent. She is the only one who could by a sublime act remained the proper of the world has it been in the power of any human being to perform so great an act, or to secure so commanding a place among "the immortal few who were not born to die." All the saints in the calendar would give place to Saint Victoria were Providence to

of increase much higher, 39 per cent. It is not probable that any of the parts in either certification are for increase; especially is it considered improbable by experts that the United in only added 1,000,000 in ten years, and this otherly in the first years of the decade, ther manned fecupation would be respectively any of each of the decade is not yet considered quite clear. Canada, to more than maintain her slow rate of increase. The republic seems likely to more rease. The republic seems likely to more chan maintain her slow rate of increase that at least the relative difference nearly keep up its present rate of increase that at least the relative difference than the others, so that it is quite safe to have the considered quite clear. This may all seem Utopian, but we have that at least the relative difference between Imperial Federation and the fermination and the

only added 1,000,000 in ten years, and this of icity in the first years of the decade, Her fluture, as the home of a great population, is not yet considered quite clear. Canada, is not yet considered quite clear. Canada will be donor than an antaria ber alow rate of in divisions, in the propert for a proposal to do more than an indissoluble union. Of indestructible is that the others, to that it is quite safe to assume that at least the relative difference as to the limit of the English-speaking race would it ment and the other and take first pleading the door is now wide open for the parts of the English-speaking race would be ners and take first pleading the door is now wide open for the parts of the English-speaking race would be ners and take first pleading the door is now wide open for the parts of the English-speaking race would be ners and take first pleading the door is now wide open for the parts of the assign who is he among the officer to the asking, who is he among the officer to the asking, who is he among the officer to the asking who is he among the officer to the asking who is he among the officer to the asking who is he among the officer to the asking who is he among the officer to the asking who is he among the officer to the asking who is he among the officer to the asking who is he among the officer to the asking who is he among the officer to the asking who is he among the officer to the asking who is he among the officer to the asking who is he among the officer to the asking who is he among the officer to the asking who is he among the officer to the asking who is he among the officer to the asking who is he among the officer to the asking who i

state from the main channel late we should and eddies where future progress is impossible.

It may confidently be expected there will arise in Britain a strong public sentiment protesting against the effort of some to relegate her to a subordinate role through an imperial federation which falls to federate the mass of the race.

From a review of the present position of the question we find that even to-day we can say Canada, the United States and Ireland are ready for reunion; that Soctland presents no great difficulty; neither does Wales, and both have everything to gain and nothing to lose by reunion, and that the causes of continued disunion which admittedly exist in England are rapidly vanishing and are all melting away like snow in the sunshine; the colonial empire, the Indian question, European entanglements present no insuperable obstacle, and hereditary privilege and a national church are doomed. The present generation is to find several of these to obstructions abolished; the succeeding generation probably is to find no trace of any of them.

NOT A PARTISAN WRITER.

Let no man imagine that I write as a

ber whild (oppshild) is wher thas part of the giver an air, we have any one way and greatment of the parts.

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there unions at the date of their origin.

REUNION AGENCIES READY.

The means by which reunion is to be accomplished are ready to hand. There is sitting at this moment in Paris a conference composed of delegates from London, Ottawa, and Washington charged by the three branches of our race to obtain a satisfactory basis for the preservation of the seals in Bering Sea. After their task has been concluded the same distinguished men, each among the foremost citizens of the respective branches, could meet in London and suggest a basis for restoring the union which only a century age so happily existed between Britain, Canada and America and made them one nation. It would be so easy a task that its very simplicity amozes and renders us incredulous, but most of the important successes and most valuable discoveries have been remarkable for this very feature.

THE EASE OF IT.

As easy as Le Cling's setting types, as easy as Franklin's drawing the lightning

THE EASE OF IT.

As easy as Le Cling's setting types, as easy as Franklin's drawing the lightning down, as Newton's divining the meaning of a falling apple, or Gailleo of a swinging lamp, or Watts the raising of a kettle lid! y the force of the escaping steam, as Spencer's survival of the fittest, as Darwin's origin of species, as Columbus sailing westward, or the making of the American Constitution—the Gordian knot is always easily cut, so a casily that the only wonder is that it was

"August Flower"

"I have been afflict-"ed with biliousness Billousness, "and constipation Constipation, for fifteen years; "first one and then "another prepara"tion was suggested
"tome and tried but

to no purpose. At last a friend recommended August Flower. I took it according to directions and its effects were wonderful, reliev-"ing me of those disagreeable stomach pains which I had been troubled with so long. Words cannot describe the admiration in which I hold your August Flower—it has given me a new lease of life, which before was a burden. Such a medicine is a ben-

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A Representative Farmer Speaks.



MR. C. C. HAUN.

The following remarkable facts are fully certified to as being undeniably correct in every particular. Mr. Haun is well known in the vicinity, having resided here over fifty years, and is highly respected as a man of the strictest honor, whose word is as good as his bond.

As will be seen from his letter, four physicians had attended him, and it was only after he had given up hope of cure that he decided to try Burdock Blood Bitters on the recommendation of a neighbor who had been cured of a similar disease by its use. Mr. Haun writes as follows:

Dear Sins,—I think I have been one of the worst sufferers you have yet heard of, having been six years in the hands of four of our best doctors without obtaining permanent relief, but continually growing worse, until almost beyond hope of recovery, I tried your Bitters and got relief in a few days. Every organ of my body was deranged, the liver enlarged, hardened and torpid, the heart and digestive organs seriously deranged, a large abscess in my back, followed by paralysis of the right leg, in fact the lower half of my body was entirely useless. After using Burdock, Blood Bitters for a few days the abscess burst, discharging fully five quarts of pus in two hours. I felt as if I had received a shock from a powerful battery. My recovery after this was steady and the cure permanent, seeing that for the four years since I have had as good health as ever I had. I still take an occasional bottle, not that I need it but because I wish to keep my system in perfect working order. I can think of no more remarkable case than what I have myself passed through, and no words can express my thankfulness for such perfect recovery.

C. C. Haun,

C. C. HAUN, Welland P.O.

C. C. HANN,
Welland P.O.
Welland P.O.
In this connection the following letter from T. Cumines, Esq., a leading druggist of Welland, Ont., speaks for itself:
Messrs. T. Milburn & Co., Toronto.
Gentlemen,—I have been personally acquainted with Mr. C. C. Haun for the last 20 years, and have always found him a very reliable man. You may place the utmost confidence in anything he says with regard to your medicine. He has on many occasions within the last four years told me that it was marvellous the way the Burdock Blood Bitters had cured him, and that he now felt as able to do a day's work as he ever felt in his life. Although quite well he still takes some B. B. G. occasionally, as he says, to keep him in perfect health.

Yours truly.

Yours truly. THOMAS CUMINES. Welland, Ont.

The steadily increasing sale of B. B. 4, the length of time it has been before the people, and the fact that it cures to stay cured, attest the sterling merit of this monarch of medicines, the people's favorite blood purifier, tonic and regulator.

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