## THE INTERRUPTED JOURNEY

The Governor-General's Start for Octawa and His Sudden Change of Plan.

Mr. Girouard Enjoys Good Fortune and Mr. Angers Fulls by

Whatever the reason, it turns out that a good thing that there is an appeal to the information as to His Excellency's the judicial committee of the Privy coming here was first given to a government newspaper correspondent by Sir know as much about Canada as they Mackenzie Bowell. Wnatever occurred ought to, still most of those who have in regard to the matter was between the Liberal predilections would prefer that Premier and the Governor-General, Mr. they should hear an election petition in Gordon, the Governor-General's secre- which they were concerned than if it tary, said that he had no intimation were tried nearer home, not to speak of from Lord Aberdeen of his returning to such questions as the Manitoba schools Ottawa, and consequently did not give and prohibition, which come within the in the hillside. In front, just a very few any information to the press on the sub- political arena. ject, until he learned that His Excellency was not coming, and then he authorized a contradiction of the report. The fact, therefore, remains that the object of Lord Aberdeen's visit was to be of a political character and something afterwards transpired to permit him to postpone his trip. The Bowell adminstration does not know its own mind for 24 hours. The appointment of Mr. D. Girouard.

Canada is another illustration of how the bench is being used for the purpose of rewarding political partizans apart from whatever merit they may possess for filling the important work which may devolve upon them. Mr. Girouard is as good a lawyer as Mr. Angers, but that is not the reason that he was preferred in place of the late minister of agriculture. In the first place Angers would not have been thought of for a judgeship, but that he took upon himself the task of dismissing the Mercier govern-ment. In this he succeeded. He was therefore entitled to his reward. He was ambitious to get on to the supreme court bench, but there was no vacancy. Until such time as a vacancy did occur he was taken into the cabinet by the late Sir John Thompson. As it was in possible to get a seat for Mr. Angers in the province of Quebec, so unpopular was he because of his action in dismissing the Mercier government, he was placed in the senate. He never grew in popularity, and as he was an utter failure as head of a department he became a weakness to the party. What he did not known about "mixed farming" would fill a large volume. To get rid of Mr. Angers and give him a place in the supreme court bench Sir John Thompson brought a bill into parliament to per mit the judges to retire on full salary under certain circumstances. The pra-mier was unable to get the bill through and Mr. Angers had to remain upon the hands of the government. When Sir Mackenzie Bowell was

forming his government he wanted Mr. Angers to take trade and commerce or some of the other departments so that one acquainted with agriculture might be placed in charge of the agricultural department. Mr. Ives was to get the agricultural department if Mr. Angers would consent to being removed. But he would not do so, no, not even would he accept the de remember asking Mr. Angers at that time if he would not accept another de-partment. He gave me a decided "no," at the same time stating that he would remain where he was while he stayed in the government. It was to be a sear on the supreme court bench with him or

nothing. About seven months ago Judge Four nier was in poor health and wanted six months holidays, at the same time, saying that he would retire from the bench September. There was ub doubt about it then but Mr. Angers was to get his place. That was a settled fact. But then came the trouble in the government ranks over the Manitoba school case. The crisis followed. The three ministers went out on strike. Sir Adolphe and Mr. Quimet returned but Mr. Angers did not. He took his stand on the Manitoba school case, and so did Sir Adolphe Caron and Mr. Ouimet, but while they returned to the fold Mr. Angers stood by the views entertained by his prov-

While all this was going on Mr. Girouard was the first to come to the rescue of the government. But for him, it is generally believed, the other two ministers would have remained out, and there would have been no one in the province of Quebec who would have taken their places. The activity of Mr. Girouard was spoken of on all hands. He was outspoken even to the press against the stand taken by the Quebec ministers. He declared that Mr. Angers was wrong and that Sir Adolphe and Mr. Quimet would have to return to the cabinet. He was the intermediary between the striking ministers and the government. He was then spoken of in connection with a seat in the cabinet, but said that he was not after that, but would not refuse a seat on the supreme court bench.

So that while less than six months ago Mr. Angers had the position safely in his pocket to-day he sees the plum, which means \$7000 per year, going to the man who opposed the views of his own province, but who sided with the government, at a time when they were badly in need of help. Mr. Girouarl has rendered his political services and unlike many others he has not long to wait for getting his reward. While the government press will teem with the many qualifications which Mr. Girouard has for the office and no one wil deny that he is not as good as some of those who were recently consigned to the ju-diciary after having done their political services-still it cannot be denied and will not be forgotten that he has got the job purely because he rendered services to the government which his conthe views expressed by his own province on an important public question. Whether his province was right or wrong has nothing to do with the question. Mr. by them, while the other man, who was their wishes and now the government rewards him with a seat on the bench of the court of last resort in Canada.

minister or some other departmental officer, who is a pet with the Premier, is
pitchforked on to the supreme court
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And shoulders of sharp crass and windy warded with places on the benches of the inferior courts; premiers who are tired of leading governments get chief justiceships, and men who have failed to lead their party after getting grey in the political ranks are also awarded with chief justiceships; judges who have disgraced the bench are retired and some or them when trouble overtakes them are wa and afterwards changed his mind. at present constituted. After all it is

> "SOCIALISM WILL TRIUMPH." William's Hard Task-The Powers and Turkey-Cable Notes.

SLABTOWN.

Breslau, Oct. 8.-The Socialist congress has passed a resolution to expel from the party Dr. Buedt, of Heidelhad been elected a delegate, he had ab- adepts of the art. As we enter, consider are a large number dealing feel respectable once more. She with the agrarian programme, but they very bashful; I don't think she had be proposals. Several demands are made That lunch! Will we ever forget those who do not go so far as this ex2 which drafted the programme, shall rether material for agitation in the rural districts. The question is also to be considered that the Socialists make good presidential bench of the imperial diet. That they should bring in annually a motion for the introduction of an eight hour day and a minimum wage, and they should demand a state prohibition of wet nurses, in view of the advantages of sterilized milk. Another motion, which is promised good support, proposes that party officials and editors who are members of the reichstag, and receive a salary of 2000 marks and more, shall not be paid for their parliamentary services. One member wishes to pronounce that social democracy combats religious communities and their representatives if the doctrines inculcated are opposed to the proletariat war of liberation. Other motions expressed dissat-

isfaction with the party press. Herr Liebknecht, in his inaugural speech at the opening of the Socialist congress to-day referred to the remarks recently made by Emperor William of Germany, saying that attempts had lately been made to villify the social democracy, but, the speaker added, that party could defy defeat, no matter how many bayonets were at the disposal of those who wished for a trial of strength. Continuing, Herr Liebknecht said that if people wanted a fight the Socialists were their men, He added; "The highthe gauntlet and insults us, take up the challenge no matter who it may be who casts this mud at us. He is incapable of touching us for we are above his in sults. The German Empire would first collapse, but socialism will triumph. A violation of universal suffrage will

equivalent to the death warrant of the imperial government." Herr Liebnecht was enthusiastically applauded. In the hired hall in which the congress meets is a large portrait of the late Emperor Frederick. The Socialists wished to veil it during the session of their congress, but they were prevented from doing so by the police, whereupon the chairman remarked that if the deliberations did not disturb Emperor Frederick, his portrait would not

incommode the Socialists. Vienna, Oct. 8 .- The Politsche Correspondez publishes the note which the representative of the Powers at Constantinople have addressed to the Porte, drawing attention to the state of affairs at Stamboul, and advising the Porte to adopt measures for the restoration of order. The note says that the subscribers have their information partly from eye-witnesses and that it shows that private persons who were arrested were beaten and were even killed without the police attempting to save them: that orderly persons were attacked and that those who were wounded were taken to the courts, to the police stations and to the prisons, and were killed in

cold blood. London, Oct. 8.—Dispatches received from Shanghai say that Captain Halifax, of H. M. S. Undaunted, and Capt. Newell, of the U. S. cruiser Detroit, have been instructed to ask the viceroy to order the mandarins, who are said to be openly menacing with vengeance those Christians who gave information of the Ku Cheng outrage, to stop these obstructive tactics and to aid the in-quiry to proceed. It is believed that the refusal of Chang Chi Tung, viceroy of Nankin to receive a visit from the British Admiral Puller is due to direct in

structions from Peking. The Times this morning announces that Wm. Wetmore Story, the sculpture, died at Vallambrosa, at the residence of his daughter, the Marchesa

Purezzi.

UNCLE SAM GETTING READY For Possible Trouble Either in Cuba or Venezuela.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 8.—A special to the Evening News from Washington, D. C., says it is the intention of the United States navy department to concentrate stituents were opposed to, and the man the North and South Atlantic squadrons who had the promise of it in his pocket, along the north coast of South America lost it because he preferred adhering to and to continue there evolutions of squadrons during the winter months. The object of such demonstration in South American waters is said to be the desire of the administration to be in a position Angers was only appointed to represent to enforce the Monroe doctrine in the the people, and in this case he stood matter of the Venezuelan controversy, should such occasion arise, and also to elected by their votes, went contrary to be ready to act with regard to any de velopment in Cuba. The headquarters the fleet will probably be at Colon, which would be within an hour's com munication with Washington and at the There is indeed no encouragement for judges nowadays on the bench. Pro- same time within 24 hours' sailing dismotion is not thought of. A deputy tance of the probable seat of trouble.

## Notes of the Excursion to Hawaii,

by Miss Cameron.

So "taking turns" on the back of the good mule "Trilby" and the two horses up toward the top of Mount Tantalus we climbed. This mountain is used by the government as an experimental farm, Ottawa, Sept. 29.—Everybody is has no right to criticize the judiciary, or or rather, forest, and each few yards wandering here how it was that Lord if it had it would have something to say of our ascent brought to view new plant Aberdeen started on his way for Otta- about the supreme court of Canada as forms. Trees from all parts of the world are planted at the respective altitudes considered most favorable to the growth of each. The government forester, Mr. Hughes, was one of our entertainers on the trip, and we tully appreciated the great privilege of even one day's association with a student so skilled in wood-craft. Half way up the mountain we came across his little lodge, vineclad and cleverly ensconced in the niche steps from the door is a sheer descent of many hundred feet-it makes one dizzy just to look over. Truly this no place for circus evolutions on the back of a wayward mule. We dismounted, and the second surprise of the day awaits us. Within the dainty lodge a bountifully set lunch table calls for he the exclamation: "Arabian Nights!" No. this is the entertainment of the Honoberg, on the ground that although he lulu Knights, who surely are past grand The appointment of Mr. D. Girouard, sented himself from the congress, at the sweet faced smiling Japanese girl, the Q. C., M. P., to the supreme court of same time making the statement. "that lodge housekeeper, comes forth, and, he had done with that lot." Among the bidding us welcome, invites us to remove motions which the congress will have to our travel stains, brush our hair, and are by no means favorable to the new fore been invaded by so large a party. that the agrarian programme shall be We had felt so very dusty and untidy, rejected without further ado, while and now to feel clean and cool, to look out of the open door across to the city press the opinon that the committee and beyond that to the blue sea, to inhale that pure mountain air, to become main in existence in order to collect fur- almost intoxicated with the subtle fragrance of the tropical blossoms, and to be waited upon by a little body who seemed as if she might have five minutes their claim to be represented on the before stepped off the cover of a Japanese tea box, could we ever come down ing a place for the next convention, also to teaching the multiplication table again a committee was nominated, consisting and hearing "spelling errors?" It seemed impossible. After lunch we made a touching group

in front of the lodge. We brought into the view a lazy-chair, all our selves, the little lady from Japan, a pug dog countryman of hers, two cats, one kitten, Trilby and the two horses, and were photographed! Really I think that when we consider the added variety produced by our unique surroundings and the mule's inimitable look of abandon and when that mule laid back one ear and turned his face "profile" he had a most disreputable look, a confiding look, a look which seemed to say, "We're all in it, and we won't give each other away;" a look which fostered the belief that if one only touched a spring, he would break into "We won't go home till morning"), that as a group we could fairly lay claim to rival the historic one of Goldsmith's, which we remember embraced the members of one family representing each in proper person, Venus, two Cupids, a Parson, an Amazon, i Shepherdess (with as many sheep as the painter could put in for nothing), and from Maiasaguas, near the Colorado.

Alexander the Great at the feet of the

whip in her hand." Well, fortunately, the camera survived the shock and on we journeyed. A light, drizzling "Scotch mist" began 19 fall, the path got sticky and very steep, commander, and after the gale she was the horses slipped and were no louger to be trusted, and Trilby alone of all our mounts trudged on, the survival of Christobal has arrived here from Manthe fittest. But even Trilby gets his tas on board the steamer Pravino. He breath in short, quick gasps, and as the confirmed the story of the disaster to mist has rolled away I rein him in for that vessel and added the Conde de a moment's breathing space, and look Venadito and Infanta Isabel, aided by out on the calm, blue Pacific, ruffled by the gunboat Maria Christana, are hard the trade wind till in the distant horid at work trying to save the guns and zon it blends into a sky of the same some of the ammunition of the Christsweet blue. Heavy surges break on the obal Colon, as well as the safe of that reef and fritter themselves away in cruiser, which contains quite a sum of foam-bells on the shore. Ohias, crim- money. The cruiser, however, as alson hibiscus, and candle-nut frees ap- ready announced, will prove a total pear in such luxurious profusion that we wreck. can scarcely see their separate beauties, Madrid, Oct. 8.-Advices received 'tis a very embarrassment of riches; and here from Havana state that the Spaneach gulch has its glorious entanglement; tards met a band of three hundred inof large-leaved native apples, bread- surgents at Palmas Soriano, led by Casfruit and the pandanus with its aerial tillo. The insurgents were routed, three roots all looped together by immense con- being killed, and many wounded,

volvuli of an exquisite sky blue tint, and Spaniards sustained no loss. tree ferns with their wondrous growth Madrid, Oct. 8.—A special dispatch of parasites. The top of Tantalus (the received here from San Sebastian says down almost standing in your stirrups at an angle of 45 degrees with the ani mal's head, and up holding on by the mane in a very undignified attitude. He goes down like a goat and never by any chance makes a mistake, looking cautiously at each step, sometimes putting out a foot for a trial step, and

sometimes making a jump of four or five feet. The beauty which everywhere surrounds us is past description. It is a maze of color and form, an entangled luxuriance of matted vegetation which simply will not be reproduced by mere

bald words.

At last the summit is reached and tired yet triumphant we stretch ourselves at length on the very pinnacle of the mountain. We are embowered in feras, we can't move an inch in any direction without disturbing them, and what a panorama lies below! First, clouds: then lesser mountain peaks, then rice fields and cane patches, then the city enveloped in flowers like one of its own Hawaiians laden with leis, then the ocean; above the sky, and at our finger tips the ferns. The most striking feuture of the whole landscape is the Punch Bowl, an extinct volcano, in shape the perfect frustrum of a cone.

Majestic mount it is whose lofty bulk Raged once, all aflame; which broke i Raged once, all aname; which broke its boundaries,
And—torn and red and furious—scattered round
Levin, and lava-slime, and barren ash,
Blighting what lay below. Then came the hush,
And that which was all terrible grew fair.
The Hill of Hell is crest of Paradise!
The cup which on its head steamed scarlet reek let reek And spilled forth fires, wears in the cloudless Blue A green-clad rim sublime; the fevered Slumbers in comforted, unbroken calm, With placid bands and gilded clouds girt round, And hues of sunrise and of sunset soft

shelves; And in the happy plain, that mountain's

Stands feared no more, but reverenced, watched, and praised.

AGNES DEANS CAMERON EPISCOPALIAN CONVENTION.

Doings of Ecclesiastical Legislators in

Minneapolis.

Minneapolis, Oct. 8.-There was a sharp debate in the house of deputies this morning over the proposition to put a check on the house of bishops by requiring that it should act on all matters of legislation coming from the house of deputies within three days, or the same would go into effect without the bishops' sanction. It was voted down, however, and the bishops will be left without re-

restraint. The delegates spent the entire after noon yesterday on the debate and the only section on record is that they decided to hereaffer call an assistant bishep, bishop-coadjutor. This is in accordance with the desires of the revision commission, which recommended the term bishop-coadjutor. This was not done without considerable debate however, as there is a strong element in favor of retaining the old name. Arother debate ensued over the ques-

tion of selecting a term by which the head of the house of hishops should be known. At present he is called the presiding bishop, and holds office through seniority. The revised version calls him a primus and has him elected. There was strong opposition to the use of Latin words and many other names were suggested, among them archbishop, president bishop and primate. This last will be the one finally adopted. Last evening the Church Club of Minnesota, gave an elaborate banquet at the Ryan House in St. Paul, and the American church Sunday school tri-ennial institute opened at St. Mark's church in this city. The house of bishops this morning appointed a committee to act with the deputies in seleciof Bishops Littlejohn, Perry and Hall, in response to the invitation of the Archbishop of Canterbury, to suggest subiects for discussion at the Lambeth confenerence to be held under the presiference to be held under the presidency of the head of the church in England in 1897. The bishops spent practically all afternoon discussing the constitutional revision question and adopted three chapters after making some amendments, which were not made public.

MEXICO'S MITE OF MULES To Spain in Her Trouble With Cuba-Queer Shipping Event.

Havana, Oct. 8.-The Spanish colony in Mexico has notified the Spanish government that it has placed 500 mules at its disposal for use during the military operations against the insurgents

this island. A curious maritime disaster is report from Malasaguas, near the Colorado Amazon, who sat "on a bank of flowers, dressed in a green Joseph, and with a disasters to shipping have recently occurred. It appears that the coasting steamer Triton, having been in danger of going ashore on the reefs during the recent cyclone, was sunk by her pumped out, and floated. One of the officers of the wrecked Spanish cruiser

mountain is well named) still is far, far it is thought there that General Poteoff, and the shoes of the climbers are voja will be selceted to assist Captain all bent and worn and twisted. A deep General Martinez de Campos in the growth of rank, tufted grass almost active operations against the insurgents obliterates the path and the single rider of Cuba. General Potevoja has already proceeds by faith and not by sight, seen service in Cuba and is well accus-Sometimes an unexpected descent of a tomed to campaigning in that country. few yards is quite alarming. You go He is said to be a very energetic officer, and brave even to the degree of rashness.

NO CONFIDENCE IN TURKEY. Amenians Refuse to be Lured From Shelter by Promises.

Constantinople, Oct. 8.-The Sultan has twice sent Artin Pasha to the Patriarchate in order to co-operate with the Patriarch in the latter's efforts to induce the Armenians, who have sought refuge in the churches, to return to their homes. All efforts in this direction. however, have proved futile, the Armenians declaring that they have no confidence in the promises of protection made by the Turkish government In all ninety-five bodies have been delivered to the officials of the Patriarchate by order of the Sultan, and it is claimed they represent all the Armenians killed during the recent rioting. Fand Pasha has gone to the Dardenelles in order to inspect the forts there, and a number of torpedoes have been forwarded to the

one But Aver's at'the World's Fair. Ayer's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extraordinary distinction of having been the only blood purifier allowed on exhibit at the World's Fair, Chicago, Manufacturers of other sarsaparillas sought by every means to obtain a showing of their goods, but they were all turned away under the application of the rule forbidding the entry of patent medicines and nostrums. The decision of the World's Fair authorities in favor of Arer's Parsaparilla was in effect as follows: Ayer's Sarsaparilia is not a patent medicine. It does not belong to the list of nostrums. It is here on its mer-

## THE LORD'S PRAYER

Its Bearing Upon the Social Problem Discussed in Mr. Trotter's Sermon.

The Interpretation of the Various Petitions as Applied to Daily Life.

In Calvary Baptist church on Sunday the Rev. Halph Trotter took for his sub-ject: "The Lord's Prayer and the Social Problem." Text: Matt. 6, 9-13:— Our Father who art in heaven,
Hallowed be Thy name.
Thy kingdom come.
Thy will be done, as in heaven, so on

Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our debts, as we also have forgiven our debtors. And bring us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil.

All true political economy is prayer. Prayer is the assimilation of God's greath and God's life so that we may do His will in human affairs. Prayer is the democrat ic expression of true life. Prayer is en-joined on the individual, and the value of joined on the individual, and the value of secret prayer can scarcely be over-estimated in any life-but in this model prayer of Christ's there is not to be found one fragment of individualism. It is essentially a social prayer. There is not one pro-tions of the singular number used in it throughout. It is not my father, but our father. We are not told to pray for my daily bread, but our daily bread. I am not to forgive my debtors, but we are to forgive our debtors. Not for personal deliverance, but social deliverance. To offer this prayer intelligently is to take the hands of my fellow men and say in consort: "Our father." To stand in a great democracy of human need and say: "Give democracy of human need and say: "Give ns this day our daily bread." It is to become a part of the common sacrifice for the social deliverance of men. But let us examine the prayer more closely.

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"Our Father which art in heaven." This is the first prayer we lisped in childhood. How well we know it, and yet we know the least about the things we are the most familiar with. "Our Father" means the brotherhood of man or it has no meaning. It means that humanity is a family with God as a common father. We all love this idea and we are willing to admit it and act upon it; for one day in each week, and within these four walls; we all revein this idea as the very consummation of loy beyond the grave. But how many of us are willing to carry it into actual life and make it true to the remaining six days and within all walls as well as these? Believe me, that religion which excludes God from six-sevenths of our time and from any locality is an outrage on humanity and a denial of God. There is a sweet old Baptist custom which calls each other "brother" and "sister." Sweet, if we mean it, and mean it everywhere; but the most blasphemous hypocrisy if it does not stand good at all times and in all places.

This world is ruled by ideas keeps.

This world is ruled by ideas. Every few centuries God drops a great idea into the soul of a man. Two thousand years ago the master idea of the world was re ago the master idea of the world was redemption. It was everywhere, among the Hindus, the Norse poets, the Briton Druids, the Greek philosophers, the American Indians. It stirred the world for centuries. History is the story of this idea. A great idea is now leading the world whether it will or not. It is both destructive and constructive in its effects. Everywhere are signs of radical and permanent change. The idea of brotherhood, co-operation, unity, in both destroying and recreating the world. "Our Father" means that the Standard Oll King and the widow putting in her last tired Saturday night, stitch on the shirt she is making for five cents, by the light of his inferior oil, are brother and sisten. That Van Horne and the porter on the tourist car are brothers whether his skin be white or black. That the hundreds of drunkards committed in our police courts during the year are brothers. our police courts during the year are broth ers of the saint. That yonder woman in her chamber of shame is my sister and her shame is my shame. Our Father means that clothes, money, education, position, which differentiate one man from another are but the paint which hides the eternal relatiouship of our cradies, and the eternal kinship of the soul. Our Father means brotherhood in the production and distribution of wealth. God's fatherhood is either a fact or a fiction. If it is only for Sunday and church, then I want none of it; if it be the unity of all life and relations then are all things divine links in the family of God. To shut out brother bood from the factory, from the office, from the counting-house, from the farm, is to shut out the love of God from men and duty and deny God's right to reign.

"Hallowed be Thy name." How may "Hallowed be Thy name." How we hallow the name of God? Not alo we hallow the name of God? Not alone by adoring it in prayer and worship, led by loud diapason of music in costly cathedral; but by understanding and fulfilling the meaning which Jesus put upon this expression. Listen! "Then shall the King say unto them on His right hand, come ye blessed of My Father. for I was hungry and ye fed Me, I was thirsty and ye gave Me drink, I was naked and ye ciothed Me, I was sick and in prison and ye visited Me." In astonishment they say, When, Lord? we don't remember ever having seen you and having done those things. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto Me." And the same address is made to those on His left hand with the words, "depart, ye cursed, for inasmuch as ye did it not to one of the least of these ye did it not to Me."

We cannot hallow His name unless we

We cannot hallow His name unless hallow men in every relation of life, hallow men in every relation of life, for every act against a man, however vile or however good, is an act against God. We do not measure a man's character by his Sunday or his prayer meeting utterances, but by his Monday transactions. If this be true then it is in his business and so cial and political relations with his fellows that he hallows the name of God. We cannot say "Hallowed be Thy name" and then shut men out from the gifts of God. then shut men out from the gifts of God. We cannot make His labor a commodity of commerce and hallow God's name. It is blasphemy for a nation to say "Hallowed be Thy name" and "in God we Trust" and then legalize a traffic which according to our city reports is directly responing to our city reports is directly responsible for 75 per cent of the committals in our police court.

We cannot hailow God's name when we dishonor any honest man of work. All work is divine. Any society that regards one form of work as less honorable than another disgraces God's name and disowns His fatherhood. This is the greatest of all of out social falsehoods. It is no more honorable to be a governor or a preacher than it is to be a hod-carrier. These distinctions must be forever swept away before there can be peace. Think of me asking a fellow being to do something for me that, I would not be willing to do for him in return. Think of me receiving service from a man and then de spising him for rendering it. I tell you in the name of an outraged humanity that one-third of our race are cursed by this conception from their cradies. Believe me, we hallew God's name only when we do right to men.

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"Thy kingdom come." We have been taught to pray each day "Thy kingdom come," and how many of us have ever thought what it is for which we ask? It is the condition of things which Christ came to establish among men. Listen to its constitution and by-laws. "Blessed are the poor in spirit for theirs is the kingdom of heaven." "Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted." "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness for they shall be filled." "Blessed are the merciful for they shall obtain mercy." "Blessed are the pare in heart for they shall see God." These are its laws and these are the methods by which the kingdom of heaven is to be brought about. Christ said to His disciples that they must be better than the most religious people on earth—the Scribes and Pharisees. They must not resist evil. They must return good for evil. They must pray for their elemies. They must do good to those people who despitefully used them. "Not everyone who saith Lord, Lord, but he who doeth My will shall enter the kingdom," saith the Saviour. But you say "isn't this then all Christ's teaching was fanciful and a fanciful condition of things?" If so, not meant to be believed. Christ rarely refers to heaven, and only twice does he nention the church, but His words are

full of the kingdom. Before His birth was the subject of prophecy. "Of kingdom there shall be no end." When was about to enter on His public mini John proclaimed the kingdom of heave at hand." and then when Christ begat preach He said, "for this cause am I to preach the kingdom of God." was His commission to the disciples, and as we so preach savilation of savilations. and as ye go, preach, saying of heaven is at hand." The preached was "the Gospel of dom," the mysteries He expla the "mysteries of the kingdom." laws and constitution I have read hearing are a blessing on those the kingdom belonged. He state conditions of entrance to it and should be great and who should in the kingdom. He taught for its coming and to make it ject of endeavor. "Seek ye kingdom." He spent His tin His resurrection and ascension His followers in things pertaining The Sermon on the Mount is the book of the kingdom and the set the thirteenth chapter of Matth presentation of this kingdom in

The apostles

erent aspects. The apostles preach nothing else. In the alone it is spoken of one h twelve times. I tell you this is the truth which is stroying and making our world. Extreying and making our world. Extreying and making our world. Extremely the heathen are trying to prove that the heathen are trying to prove that they believe yeary infidels tell us that they believe goodness and purity. Where did they these principles? From Jesus. Comp the world of Nero with our world. He is it that you cannot discern the signs the times? All lands have been explosed. the times? All lands have been extended in the land of has been redeemed by the Son of It is God's world. To say anythin the contrary is to deny Christ. We to get God's idea as to the work o church. The church should not be clety for worship and benevolence must save the world. Atalanta was a great athlete, and announced that she would give her and her kingdom to that man who feated her at running or wrestling. fewer than fifty undertook to win prize under the conditions laid down, which one was that the defeated sui should lose his life. Atalanta defea one after another. She put some to she mutilated others, and some she into dungeons. But this did not Hippomenes, although he did not though he could have Hippomenes, although he did not look a though he could have any chance of success. The race was started. The contestants flew around the course. Atalant easily out distanced her competitor an Hippomenes seemed doomed to certain death. Suddenly he took from under his coat a golden apple and threw it along the course in such a way as that it should touch the feet of the maiden and granes off the course. The maiden saw the ball and, thinking she would have time to obtain the course. and, thinking she would have time tain it, she left the coarse, and picked up. Her sultor gained somewhat, but sit the splendid fleetness of Athanta bore he in advance again. The sultor took a se ond golden apple and threw it in the smanner, and in the same manner Atal who was still greatly in front, left course and picked it up. She was weighted with the two apples, while weighted with the two apples, while her sultor was correspondingly lightened. Nev ertheless she gained upon him; she passed him. Again, for the third time, Hipponenes threw a golden apple, and again, the lust of greed having taken complete possession of her, did Atalanta leave the course and pick up the third golden ball. But now she had the weight of the three balls to sustain, and she had fallen be hind, while her suitor, lightened by the absence of the three golden apples, and taking the utmost advantage of her leaving the course, sped away in advance. He taking the utmost advantage of her leaving the course, sped away in advance. He won the race. He won a bride, He won a kingdom. The church with the old conception is Atalanta with her eye on the gcal running after the golden apples of the present, and losing the race trying to carry them with her. Hippomenes is the church with the new conception. Throwing the golden apples for those who will chase, with her eye ever on the kingdom of her goal, she will win the race, she will win the bridegroom, she will win a kingdom. "Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven." This petition is a specific or the last one, but in a different form what is hell? Anywhere

The meaning of this petition is numistakable; it has to do with time and not eter nity, with men and not with spirits, with things and not conceptions. We cannot know God's will by following the mere dictates of conscience. Conscience is a safe guide only when God guides it. God must be allowed to educate the economic consciences of all men if all men are to

where selfishness is arrayed against God's

This makes God's reform the greatest of all reforms, because it embraces all righteous reforms. My capitalist brother righteous reforms. My capitalist brother who is seeking reform, I love your cause. My Single Tax brother, rour principles are of God. But while I am with you heart and hand in your work, are you not in danger of mistaking a part for the whole? I dare the world to show me one righteous principle in any modern reform which Jesus did not enunciate. There is no brotherhood but in Him. There is no progress but in submission to the whole will of God. Christ is the man of all inen. Our standards of conscience must be His or we cannot, we simply cannot, do His will.

"Give us this day our daily bread." The

"Give us this day our daily bread." The man who offers this petition takes upon himself a vast social obligation. It means that as land, labor, capital, and govern ment are instruments used by man in supplying his wants, they are the organs of Gcd's good providence to all men. It means that everything which has to do with man's physical needs is to be set right by us so that God can answer this prayer. It does not mean spiritual bread, bu

three meals a day, not bread for the com-nunion table, but bread for the hungry. It is not my bread but our bread, not for one or the few but for all. I ask how can a man offer this prayer for bread for himself and others while he supports and profits from a land law which says all shall not have bread. How can capital pray this petition and then take for itself the bread it has asked for others! How can we reconcile this prayer for bread for all, with our sweating system. and tax system and rent system and ment house system and liquor laws? swer! For with this mockery the n Never pray it again until you are willing for it to be answered, even if that answer demands sacrifice, yes, crucifixion, from you, and it does.

"Forgive us our debts as we also have from you, and it does.

"Forgive us our debts as we also have forgiven our debtors."

Time will not, let me expound this for gotten law of economics. Enough to say in the new society sins will be forgiven as the most economic of all economics. For givenness does not mean letting bye gones be bye-gones, but by facing the enormity of another's sin and voluntarily taking that ain upon one's self, that the guilty one may be delivered from its power. But of this at another time, it is too big for surface treatment.

"And bring us not into temptation but deliver us from evil."

To offer this last petition of the Lord's Prayer is to believe in the new era which Christ preached. It is to give your life in the service of humanity. What is the use of a man or a church praying for that deliverance if they are not willing to make deliverance from evil their mission. There is one story of Christ of which I am very fond. A man wanted a jewel; he brough his cash; it was not enough. He sold his real estate; still he could not buy it. He sold his jewellery, his furniture, his all. Then he had not enough to a farthing to purchase the jewel. I believe in that story. It takes all there is of a man to be a Christian.

Oh, for a hundred consecrated men in

or certain death. "Not a man will return," said the Emperor, and the whole thousand men comprising the regiment stepped forward as one man. Who will surrender? Who? A kingdom! akingdom! "For thine is the kingdom and the power and the glory forever." Thomas A. Graham, of the Southern Pacific railway at Tacoma, spent last evening

Oh, for a hundred consecrated men

this cause for a righteous world. Napoleon once asked for one hundred men from one of his regiments to go on a mission of certain death, "Not a man will remain the contract of the contract o

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