

By OHARLES M. SHELDON.

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### [CONTINUED.]

"I am just back from a visit to Ray- again ond." Dr Bruce began. "and I want tell you something of my impressions for you in your work. If you keep this the movement there.

is people with yearning for them and prophet to predict some remarkable the same time with a great uncer- changes in your parish." The bishop in ty at his heart. How many of his locked wistfully at Bruce and then conich. fashionable, refined, luxury loving tinued "In fact. I do not see how a em? He was altogether in the dark ministry and churches generally take s to that Nevertheless he had been the Raymond pledge and live it out." hroug h his desert and had come out of He paused as if he were waiting for his ready to suffer He went on now aft- friend to say something, to ask some that brief pause and told the story question, but Bruce did not know of f his stay in Raymond. The people al- the fire that was burning in the bishop's ad, y knew something of that experi- heart over the very question that Maxner it in the First church. The whole well and himself had fought out ountry had watched the progress of "Now, in my church, for instance."

he drawing room restlessly. eply when Felicia came in.

He rose and faced her. Felicia was vidently very much moved by the itual life and a power in church influneeting from which she had just come. At the same time she did not wish to members. talk too much about it. Just as she entered the drawing room Rose came in simply and with a personal interest that rom the library.

"How many staid ?" she asked. Rose vas curious. At the same she was skep- listened to every word with strained ical of the whole movement in Ray-

ravely. Mr. Sterling looked surprised. excited as she could be. elicia was going out of the room. He alled to her. "Do you really mean to keep the

edge ?" he asked.

seck the warm blood flowed as she an- same pledge that Raymond church has wered, "You would not ask such a taken. I know what this will mean to puestion, father, if you had been pres-you and me. It will mean the complete that the meeting." She lingered a change of very many babits. It will ent up to see her mother.

view between Felicia and her mother the first century, and then it meant was. It is certain that she must have suffering. loss, hardship, separation sold her mother something of the spir- from every thing un-Christian. But tual power that had awed every person what does following Jesus mean? The asareth Avenue church who faced Dr. then. Those of you who volunteer in ruce in that meeting after the morncia had never known such an experi- in his steps, as he gave us commandce and never would have thought of ment." haring it with her mother if it had not

ach other Ever since our paths led us in different ways in church life we have walked together in Christian fellowship. "It is true." replied Dr Bruce, with an emotion he made no attempt to con-

ceal or subdue "Thank God for it. I prize your fellowship more than any I have always known what it man's meant, though it has always been more than I deserve.

The bishop looked affectionately at his friend, but the shadow still rested on his face After a pause he spoke

"The new discipleship means a crisis pledge to do all things as Jesus would He paused, and his look went over do, as I know you will, it requires no

mbers would understand the nature perfect upheaval of Christianity as we the appeal he was soon to make to now know it can be prevented if the

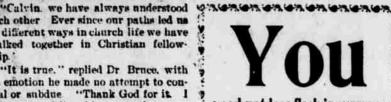
the pledge as it had become history in so many lives. Henry Maxwell had at window and stood there looking out at last decided that the time had come to he people driving on the boulevard. seek the fellowship of other churches His cigar had gone out, but he still fin- throughout the country. The new disrered it nervously. Then he turned cipleship in Raymond had proved to be rom the window and walked up and so valuable in its results that Henry own the room. A servant stepped Maxwell wished the church in general cross the hall and announced dinner. to share with the disciples in Rayand he told her to wait for Felicia mond. Already there had begun a vol-Rose came down stairs and went into unteer movement in many of the the library, and still Mr. Sterling paced churches throughout the country, acting on their own desire to walk closer He had finally wearied of the walking in the steps of Jesus. The Christian pparently and, throwing himself into Endeavor societies had with enthusiasm chair, was brooding over something in many churches taken the pledge to do as Jesus would do, and the reselt was already marked in a deeper spir-

> ence that was like a new birth for the All this Dr. Bruce told his people evidently led the way to his announce-

ment, which now followed. Felicia had attention. She sat there by the side of Rose, in contrast like fire beside snow, "About a hundred," replied Felicia although even Rose was as alert and

"Dear friends," he said, and for the first time since his prayer the emotion of the occasion was revealed in his voice and gesture. "I am going to ask Felicia colored. Over her face and that Nazareth Avenue church take the She lingered a change of very many habits. It will oment in the room, then asked to be mean possibly social loss. It will mean accused from dinner for awhile and very probably in many cases loss of money. It will mean suffering. It will No one ever knew what that inter- mean what following Jesus meant in esent in the company of disciples from test of discipleship is the same now as the Nazareth Avenue church to do as

Again Rev. Calvin Bruce, pastor a for the prayer the evening before. Nazareth Avenue church, paused, and and it is doubtful if he thought for the on Senator Jones during the day, and Another fact is also known of Felicia's now the result of his announcement moment of his friend's presence. For experience at this time. When she was plainly visible in the stir that went over the congregation. He added in a mind a suspicion of the truth. What if quiet voice that all who volunteered to the bishop should throw the weight of hem much about the meeting. There make the pledge to do as Jesus would his great influence on the side of the Three Killed in a Fight Over Mortgage as a reluctance to speak of it, as one do were asked to remain after the Raymond movement! He had the folmorning service.



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Consin Rachel keeps us posted about it.

"Yes; I understand it is resulting in a great deal of hardship in many cases. For my part. I believe Dr. Bruce has simply provoked a disturbance here. It will result in splitting Nazareth Avenue church You see if that isn't so. There are scores of people in the church who are so situated that they can't take such a pledge and keep it I am one of them. added Mrs. Delano as she went out with Rose

When Rose reached home, her father was standing in his usual attitude before the open fireplace, smoking a cigar "Where is Felicia?" he asked as Rose

came in alone "She staid to an after meeting." replied Rose shortly. She threw off her wraps and was going up stairs when

Mr. Sterling called after her "An after meeting? What do you mean 7'

"Dr Bruce asked the church to take the Raymond pledge.

Mr. Sterling took his cigar out of his mouth and twirled it nervously between his fingers.

"I didn't expect that of Dr. Bruce. Did any of the members stay ?" "I don't know I didn't." replied

Rose, and she went up stairs, leaving her father standing in the drawing l'oom

After a few minutes he went to the continued the bishop. "it would be rather a difficult matter, I fear, to find very many people who would take a rledge like that and live up to it. Martyrdom is a lost art with us. Our Christianity loves its ease and comfort too well to take up anything so rough and g service. It is also certain that Fe- Jesus would do simply promise to walk heavy as a cross, and yet what does following Jesus mean? What is it to walk in his steps ?"

The bishop was soliloquizing now,

## DEMOCRATIC LEADERS.

Meeting of the National Executive Committee in Chicago.

SLOGANS FOR NEXT CAMPAIGN.

While Free Silver Is in the Platform to Stay, It Is Proposed to Make a Strong Anti-Trust Fight-National Convention May Meet in April.

Chicago, Nov. 21.-The Democratic national executive committee, with National Chairman J. K. Jones in the chair, spent most of yesterday in a room in the Sherman House discussing matters pertaining to organization. ways and means and the administrative affairs of the organization. The committee will meet again today, and it is expected will get through with the business on hand before night. Nothing was said about a meeting of the national committee, but it is believed the committee will be called to meet

in Washington on Feb. 22. The committeemen were extremely uncommunicative as to what was done at the meeting. Secretary Charles Walsh said the committee had transacted no business of Enterest or importance, but only considered administrative affairs. After the meeting had adjourned, however, some of the committeemen continued the discus-sion of the probable situation next They disclosed the fact that a year. considerable part of the committee's time had been devoted to discussing the probable effect of high prices on

the campaign of 1900. It is the purpose of some of the committeemen to organize a bureau of information and education, whose duty shall be to gather accurate and definite information relating to trusts. cost of manufacturing, selling prices to jobbers and middlemen, selling prices to consumers, wages paid and cost of raw material. They believe they will be able to show that the present high prices are the result of trusts and combines, and that workingmen have been given but a small proportion of the in-crease in selling values. This idea has assumed such tangible form that it is predicted that W. H. ("Coin") Harvey will be placed at the head of the bureau, but none of the committeemen would admit this.

All the committeemen said free coinage was in the platform to stay, but pone of them said it would be the dominant issue. Congressman William Sulzer, of New York, appeared before the committee. He said 'trusts would be the issue in the east. James F. Minturn, of New Jersey, told the committee practically the same thing. Mr. Minturn said the New Jersey Democratic committee did not have the confidence of the Chicago platform Democrats and that some of the members had voted the Republican ticket. He wanted W. J. Bryan to visit New Jersey and help straighten things out Senator Pettigrew, of South Dakota and Charles A. Towne, of Duluth, both of them silver Republicans, told the committee that free silver was still a live issue in their states.

There was a strong feeling among the committeemen present in favor of holding the national convention in April or May, preferably the latter moach.

It was announced at the conclusion of the meeting that a gathering of free silver Republicans will be held in Chicago on or about Dec. 7. Ex-Governor John P. Altgeld called

Calls InterstateCommerce Laws Farce Chicago, Nov. 21.-The testimony of President Stickney, of the Great Western road, yesterday before the sub-committee of the national industrial commission, investigating rate discrimination, was given very frankly and some of his statements caused sensations. His first declaration was: "I tell you frankly these published freight rates are not maintained by the railroads, and they cannot be maintained. The interstate commerce law, as far as investigations and corrections are concerned, is a roaring farce." The statement contradicts the sworn testimony of more than a half dozen railroad presidents.

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Schooner Capsized, Six Probably Lost Boston, Nov. 21.-The overturned British schooner E. Norris, which had been repeatedly sighted off Cape Ann. was towed into Salem harbor yesterday by a tug. It is believed that the Norris was capsized off Cape Ann some day last week and that her entire crew of six men, including Captain W. E. Ray, of Bear River, N. S., have been lost.

## Chamberlain's Pain Balm Cures Oth-

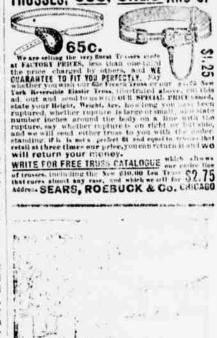
My wife has been using Chamber lain's Pain Balm, with good results, for a lame shoulder that has pained her continually for nine years. We have tried all kinds of medicines and doctors without receiving bene fit from any of them. One day we saw an advertisement of this me decice and thought of trying u, which we did with the best of sati-faction. She has used only one bottle and her shoulder is almost well.—ADOLPH L. MILLETT, Man-chester, N. H. For sale by all drug gists.

Woman Charged With Child Murder. Salem, N. J., Nov. 21.-Elizabeth Murray, colored, of Shirley, was arrested last night on the charge of having beaten and murdered Blanche Wittmore, a girl about 4 years old, on Thursday last. The little one had been placed in charge of the Murray woman by its mother.

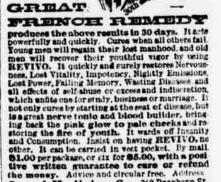
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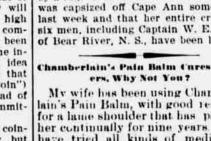




the money. Advice and circular fro

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nally joined her father and Rose at the table, she seemed unable to tell hight hesitate to attempt a description a wonderful sunset to a person who ever talked about anything but the terling mansion was drawing to a lose and the soft, warm lights throughut the dwelling were glowing through e great windows, in a corner of her om where the light was obscure Fecia kneeled, and when she raised her ace and turned it toward the light it vas the face of a woman who had aleady defined for herself the greatest ues of earthly life.

That same evening, after the Sunday ening service, the Rev. Calvin Bruce, D., of Nazareth Avenue church, was alking over the events of the day with is wife. They were of one heart and hind in the matter and faced their new uture with all the faith and courage of new disciples. Neither was deceived to the probable results of the pledge themselves or to the church.

They had been talking but a little thile when the bell rang, and Dr. bruce, going to the door, exclaimed as e opened it: "It is you, Edward! me in!"

There came into the hall a commanding figure. The bishop was of extraor-lary height and breadth of -shoulder. at of such good proportions that there as no thought of ungainly or even of sual size. The impression the bishop hade on strangers was first that of reat health and then of great affection. He came into the parlor and greeted rs. Bruce, who after a few moments as called out of the room, leaving the

vo men together. The bishop sat in a deep easy chair fore the open fire. There was just sh dampness in the early spring of ear to make an open fire pleasant. agh dampn lalvin, you have taken a very seristep today." he finally said, lifting large dark eyes to his old college ate's face. "I heard of it this on. I could not resist the desire

e you about it tonight." I'm glad you came." Dr. Bruce sat op and laid a hand on his he blak "You understand what this Edward ?"

ink I do-yes; I am sure." The pole very slowly and thought-is ant with his hands clasped toor his face, marked with ecration and service and men, a shadow crept, a caused by the firelight of his eyes toward his old

Instantly he proceeded with his sermon. His text was from Matthew viii, eather. When that Sunday in the 19. "Master, I will follow thee whithersoever thou goest.'

It was a sermon that touched the deep springs of conduct. It was a revelation to the people of the definition their pastor had been learning. It took them back to the first century of Christianity. Above all, it stirred them below the conventional thought of years as to the meaning and purpose of church membership. It was such a sermon as a man can preach once in a lifetime and with enough in it for people to live on

all through a lifetime. The service closed in a hush that was slowly broken. People rose here and there a few at a time. There was a reluctance in the movements of the people that was very striking. Rose, however, walked straight out

the pew, and as she reached the aisle she turned her head and beckoned to was rising all over the church.

Felicia instantly answered her sister's look

"I'm going to stay." she said, and any friends of the family. Rose had heard her speak in the same manner on other occasions and knew that Felicia's resolve could not be changed. Nevertheless she went back faced her.

"Felicia." she whispered. and there was a flush of anger on her cheeks, "this is folly. What can you do? You will bring disgrace upon the family. What will father say? Come."

Felicia looked at her, but did not answer at once. Her lips were moving man sin and sorrow, please God.' with a petition that came from a depth

her. She shook her head. "No: I am going to Stay. I shall take the pledge. I am ready to obey it. You do not know why I am doing

the first time there flashed into Bruce's lowing of the most aristocratic, wealthy, fashionable people not only in Chicago. but in several large cities. What if the bishop should join this new discipleship!

The thought was about to be followed by the word. Dr. Bruce had reached out his hand and, with the familiarity of lifelong friendship, had placed it on the bishop's shoulder and was about to ask him a very important question when they were both startled by the violent ringing of the bell. Mrs. Bruce had gone to the door and was talking with some one in the hall. There was a loud exclamation, and then, as the bishop rose and Dr. Bruce was stepping toward the curtain that hung before

the entrance to the parlor, Mrs. Bruce pushed it aside. Her face was white. and she was trembling. "Oh, Calvin! Such terrible news!

Mr. Sterling-oh, I cannot tell it! What a fearful blow to those two girls!"

"What is it?" Dr. Bruce advanced with the bishop into the hall and con-Felicia. By that time the congregation fronted the messenger, a servant from the Sterlings. The man was without his hat and had evidently run over with

the news, as the doctor lived nearest of

"Mr. Sterling shot himself, sir, a few minutes ago! He killed himself in his bedroom! Mrs. Sterling"-"I will go right over. Edward"-Dr. into the pew two or three steps and Bruce turned to the bishop-"will you go with me? The Sterlings are old friends of yours."

The bishop was very pale, but calm, as always. He looked his friend in the face and answered: "Aye, Calvin. I will go with you, not only to this house of death, but also the whole way of hu-

And even in that moment of horror of feeling that measured a new life for at the unexpected news Calvin Bruce understood what the bishop had promised to do.

TO BE CONTINUED.

this" Rose gave her one look and then turned and went out of the pew and down the aiala. She did not even stop to talk with her acquaintances. Mra Delano was going out of the church inst as Rose stepped into the vestibula. "So you are not going to join the doctor's volunteer company" Mrs. De-inso asked in a queer tone that made Rose redden. "No. Are you 1 It is simply asburd I have always regarded the Raymond who oping cough. It is grand, good medicine. For sale by all druggists.

met with a warm reception. Mayor Harrison did not call on Senator Jones.

Antlers, I. T., Nov. 21.-Near Doakes

ville, 30 miles east of Antlers, Deputy United States Marshals James Ennis and Dave Everidge and John Kelly, a Goodland merchant, were killed by two men named Bishop and Frey, whom the officers were trying to arrest for removing mortgaged property. Bishop some time since was sent to an insane asylum, and while confined there his wife mortgaged their cattle and other belongings to Kelly. Bishop was released recently and claimed he had been drugged and put in the asy-Inm

#### Used by British Soldiers in Africa.

Capt. C. G. Dennison is well known all over Africa as commander of the forces that captured the famous rebel Galishe. Under date of Nov. 4, 1897, from Vryburg, Bechuanaland. he writes: "Before starting on the last campaign I bought a quantity of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and and Diahorrea Remedy, which I us ed myself when troubled with bowel complaint, and ha given to my men and i vevery case it proved most be-neficial." For sale by all druggists

The Keptucky Contest.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 21.-The Democratic state campaign committee concedes that Taylor has a majority on the face of the returns, but bases a hope of the election of the Democratic ticket on throwing out the vote of Louisville on account of the interference of Governor Bradley's soldiers, and Johnson and Knox countles, where tissue ballots were used. The Kentucky election law plainly provides for a secret ballot, and the Republicans admit that they are not as well forti-fied in the defense of their interests in Johnson and Knox counties cases as might be, but they assert that should Louisville be thrown out they have assurances that Governor Bradley will back them up in resistance, which they say is already fully planned.

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