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Which is Success?
 By RUTH CAMERON.



We were talking this morning about the human selfishness of a doctor who, because he disliked the probable publicity, refused to accept an emergency patient who was suffering agony from a painful accident.

"Well, I don't know as I blame him after all," said the doctor's critic finally. "When you come right down to it, it's the selfish people who get on in this world, and people like them just as well too. If you are unselfish, people use you and then throw you aside. They don't seem to care any more for you, and you never get ahead. I don't see where it pays. I guess after all it is about as well to be selfish. It's the selfish people who succeed in the world."

"That is a familiar philosophy, isn't it? But do you believe it?"

Sometimes I'm tempted to. And then again, I realize what a flimsy fallacy it is. They say selfishness pays, and unselfishness doesn't. And when anyone denies that statement they point to plenty of instances in which selfish people have forged ahead in the world while unselfish folk were still at the bottom of the ladder. But the fallacy lies in the questionable nature of the coin in which payment is made. One must decide whether that is artificial or real before one admits the statement.

Throwing aside all your precon-

ceived ideas on the matter, try to start right at first principles and think hard—what does pay in this world? What is success? And, mind you, I do not mean in any limited sense, but in the sense of getting most out of life.

Is it to go speeding about the country in high power machines, dining at expensive taverns and meeting expensive people? Is it to always have your clothing cut in that particular line and made of that particular weave of cloth which happens to be approved at the present moment? Is it to have more rooms in your house than your neighbors have, more servants in your kitchen, more books in your library, more food on your table, more invitations in your mail, more automobiles in your garage?

Or is it never to lose your joy in simple pleasures or your interest in big issues; to keep always alive in your heart that thrill which awakens to beauty or nobility wherever found; to do your share of the world's work as well as it lies in you to do it; to learn to really think about everything instead of accepting your thoughts ready-made; to try to remember that "things" are not the whole of life; to love justice and logic; to go on loving and serving others just because you want to, even if it doesn't seem to "pay"; to have a few real friends, and best of all to have the right to be friends with yourself because you have kept faith with yourself all through the burden and heat of the day?

After all what is success?

Ruth Cameron

Denied Explorer's Charge.

Stefansson Attacked.—Missionary Tells Anglican Synod of Work Among the Eskimos—Bad Influence of Traders.

Charges that must, if believed, utterly discredit William Stefansson were made by Rev. C. E. Whitaker, missionary to the Eskimos in the missionary meeting in connection with the session of the Anglican Synod, last evening.

Before the Canadian Club at Ottawa, Stefansson had declared that the missionaries were preaching too much gospel and too little hygiene, and Mr. Whitaker stated that as there were no other missionaries in the district, the charges must have been intended for the Anglicans.

Standing on the platform before the Synod, flanked by the Bishop and other dignitaries, Mr. Whitaker made his charges. He had hesitated long before making the charges against a man whom he had befriended and who had befriended him in that far distant country, but when the explorer impeached the mission work the people of Canada should know the character of the man.

Once Theological Student.

"Stefansson once was a theological student," said Mr. Whitaker, "but he became tangled with the new criti-

clism and threw over theology and religion alike and adopted science as his religion. None of the Ten Commandments have any binding effect upon him. He has in that country a wife and child without the pale or sanction of the Church, yet he holds up the work of missions in contempt. I have at last decided to make this statement, behind which I am willing to stand with my reputation.

"We know the life that Stefansson has led. Now he is going out into the very same region. We know the lives that abandoned men live away from law and public opinion. They don't care a fig for missions or the people among whom they live."

No Licensed Doctors.

With regard to the explorer's charges, Mr. Whitaker stated that it was true that there were no licensed medical missionaries in the district.

"This is as far as the charges go, however," he declared, "I am not a medical doctor myself, but I have studied a great deal of medicine, and I have practised medicine among these people for seventeen years."

He then stated that the missionaries did not spend all their time in preaching salvation of the soul. They thought of the bodies of the natives as well, and seized every opportunity to teach hygiene and sanitation.

Hundreds Baptized.

With fervor Mr. Whitaker dealt with the mission work among the Eskimos and what had been accomplished under most disadvantageous circumstances. During the past three years 250 people had been baptized into the Church in the Mackenzie River district alone and had given \$700 themselves toward the mission work. Disease had entered through

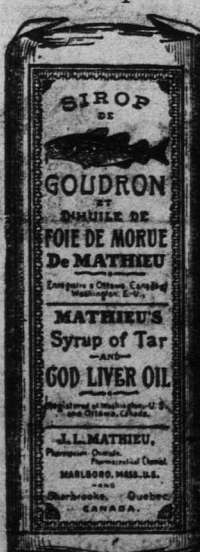
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the whalers and traders, and the missionaries had found it on their arrival, and had done much to stamp it out and improve the native habits of life.

Statements Not True.

The missionary then reverted to the criticism of Mr. Stefansson. "His statements are not true," said he, amid applause. "His inferences are not true." The epidemic of disease which had afflicted the people was due to ill habits, fostered by liquor sold them by traders and others. These scourges, said Mr. Whitaker, came by way of the Klondyke and through the trading posts. Traders had also been responsible for the wholesale destruction of the caribou. He instanced one case where a single whaler had taken 30,000 pounds of caribou meat which meant the slaughter of five hundred animals.


Mr. Whitaker referred to the fact that the Government had backed the explorer to the extent of \$75,000 to discover yet uncharted country in the great north. He believed that even more important was the necessity of getting up into the country of the Eskimo and establishing and spreading the news of the gospel. "We should care as much about the salvation of souls as Stefansson cares about the bodies," he declared.

Work Among Jews.

The Rev. W. E. Jackson, recently returned from Japan, gave an interesting address on the opportunities that offered themselves to the missionary there, and Canon Marsh and Dr. Lindsay also spoke.

In the report of the M.S.C.C., it was stated that a new policy with regard to work among the Jews was to be inaugurated. The Canadian Church concentrating its labors among the Jews in this country. The last census showed 75,000 Jews here, and they were increasing so rapidly that there were probably now 150,000.—Toronto Telegram.

El Dorado.



There is a land of pure delight, remote from vulgar storms, where people stay up day and night, inviting new reforms. The natives have no feet or hands; they all have run to jaws; because their blessed isle demands no other thing than laws. They nothing do but legislate and frame new laws each day, and no one has to pay the freight; there is no freight to pay. There talksmiths are in the van, and lawyers are in swarms, and he is held the greatest man who springs the most reforms. There no one plows and no one sows or weeds the making laws to govern t'other chaps. No smoke from factory or mill is seen upon the breeze; reformers come along and kill such industries as these. If any fellow strains and racks his form to gain a roll, they hit him with an income tax and put him in the hole. "You have," they say, "no earthly right to money you have earned, and to the lawyers, foolish wight, it all must be returned; for what you call prosperity we don't care seven straws; there's always sin where such things be and all we need is laws." And so beneath their uplift flags they argue, rant and rail; goe half the population drags the other half to jail.

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Facts For The Weather

WEATHER SIGNS.

The sun is bright, the sky is clear. But grandma says a storm is near. And when I asked how she could. She said the peacock told her. When, perching on the old fence. He screamed so loud and dropped tail. And the shy cuckoo on the wing. Repeated over the same thing. And "More wet!" all the bob-wailed.

That in the grassy meadows hid. The spot that from the chimney. Came down, it seems, this new tell. The kettle sang the self-same tune. When it boiled dry so very soon. The grass this morning said so. That hung without a drop of dew. And the blue swallows, flying low. Across the river, to and fro. So all these told her very plain. That ere the evening it would rain. But who told them, and when, how? That's what I want to find out now. St. Nichol.

WEATHER PROVERBS.

The absence of dew for three indicates rain. Heavy dew indicates fair weather. Clouds without dew indicate rain. If there is a heavy and it soon dries, expect fine weather. If it lies long on the grass, expect in twenty-four hours.

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