

The Month's Bright Sayings.

Andrew Carnegie:—Millionaires never smile; the care of their wealth is too sobering in its effect.

Wm. Jennings Bryan:—There is as much inspiration in a noble life as in a heroic death.

New York Commercial:—The safest pleasures have some risks; a man is reported injured in a French duel.

Senator Stephen B. Elkins:—A clever man once said to his son: "John, when you chase the dollars, all right; but look out, my boy, when the dollars chase you."

Anonymous:—To say everyone is talking about him is a eulogy, but to say everyone is talking about her is an elegy.

New York Herald:—Dowie has been ousted from Zion City by the courts. Now is the time for him to "make good" as a "restorer."

Sir Richard Steele:—The reason that there is such a general outcry against flatterers is that there are so very few good ones.

James M. Jones:—Revenge is sweet, till you take it, and discover, when too late, what noxious evil drugs lurk within its sugared coat, itself relaxing.

Goldwin Smith:—The fruits of money laid out in preparation for any skilled calling, as in training for a profession, are capital and entitled to share under that head.

W. S. Edgcomb:—The duty of every Orangeman being to aid and defend all loyal subjects of every religious persuasion in the enjoyment of their constitutional rights.

Lyman Abbott:—The age of competition is giving way to the age of combination. There is no power that can stop this tendency. In the coming age all the creeds and sects will be united, because the coming age is to be a fraternal one.

Hon. Winston Churchill, M.P.:—Real leaders of men do not come forward offering to lead. They show the way, and when it has been found to lead to victory they accept as a matter of course the allegiance of those who have followed.

Jeremy Collier:—Despair makes a despicable figure, and is descended from a mean original. It is the offspring of fear, laziness, and impatience. It argues a defect of spirit and resolution, and oftentimes of honesty, too.

Yale Expositor:—Bill had a billboard. Bill also had a board bill. The board bill bored Bill so that Bill sold the billboard to pay his board bill. So after Bill sold his billboard to pay his board bill the board bill no longer bored Bill.

Premier Scott:—It is now brought to the point where concrete terms are being considered. The prime minister is most favorably impressed and I have the utmost confidence that the Hudson Bay railway will within a comparatively short time be an actuality.

Newton Dwight Hillis:—Each nation hungers for heroes. When it has none, God sends poets to invent them as soul food for the nation's youth. The best gift to a people is not vineyards nor overflowing granaries, nor thronged wharves, nor rich fleets, but a good man and great, whose example and influence repeat greatness in all the people.

James Montgomery:—The Christian church that keeps house for itself need not wonder should it very soon have nothing but the house to keep.

Maltbie D. Babcock:—One of the commonest mistakes, and one of the costliest, is thinking that success is due to some genius, some magic, something or other which we do not possess. Success is generally due to holding on, and failure to letting go.

Maxim Gorky:—America, you who astound the world with your millionaires, look first to the children on the East Side, and consider the menace they hold out to you! The boast of riches when there is an East Side is a stupid boast.

Sir Charles Rivers Wilson:—We are under obligations to carry the trade of the Canadian Northwest through Canadian ports, and the great bulk will come over the eastern line and find their terminal exits at Quebec in summer, and at Halifax and St. John in winter.

Sir Frederick Treves:—Briefly enumerated, the qualifications which make for a successful professional career are health, serviceable knowledge, sympathy and honesty. Industry is pre-supposed, just as one cannot conceive of a moving mill-wheel without a stream.

British Weekly:—Life has been worth while for Mr. Chamberlain, and it is still worth while. He is ready for new battles. He asks no mercy, and he will give none. There is something, we repeat, that refreshes and comforts in this magnificent vitality.

Charles Wagner:—Science, although splendid in its achievements, a great power, and worthy of all our acknowledgments, is, however, limited in its scope, and cannot sustain this infinity called life. He who would live from what he knows, and provision his being with nothing but certitudes of the so-called positive order, would perish of inanition.

S. T. Rucker, M.D.:—Another striking illustration of the effect of our strenuous civilization in producing disease is the rapid increase in the number of deaths from heart disease. One hundred and twenty-five persons died recently in one week in New York city from heart disease, while the deaths for the corresponding week in 1904 were fifty-six.

President Roosevelt:—Tell the Pope that I sent him my profound regards. I have tried to treat Protestants and Catholics alike, as my latest appointments show. I will try to perpetuate this policy. The Republic will stand for many a century. I expect that there will be Catholic Presidents as well as Protestant. I trust that all will treat each other as I have tried to do.

Ram's Horn:—A Quaker gentleman, riding in a carriage with a fashionable lady decked with a profusion of jewelry, heard her complaining of the cold. Shivering in her lace bonnet and shawl, as light as a cobweb, she exclaimed: "What shall I do to get warm?" "I really don't know," replied the Quaker, solemnly, "unless thee puts on another breastpin."

Ellen Thorneycroft Fowler:—It is merely the fashion nowadays for women to pretend that they don't fear God or love their husbands, while, as a matter of fact, ninety-nine women out of every hundred do both. We can't help doing it: it's what we're made for. A woman who at the bottom of her heart doesn't fear God and love her husband is a freak.

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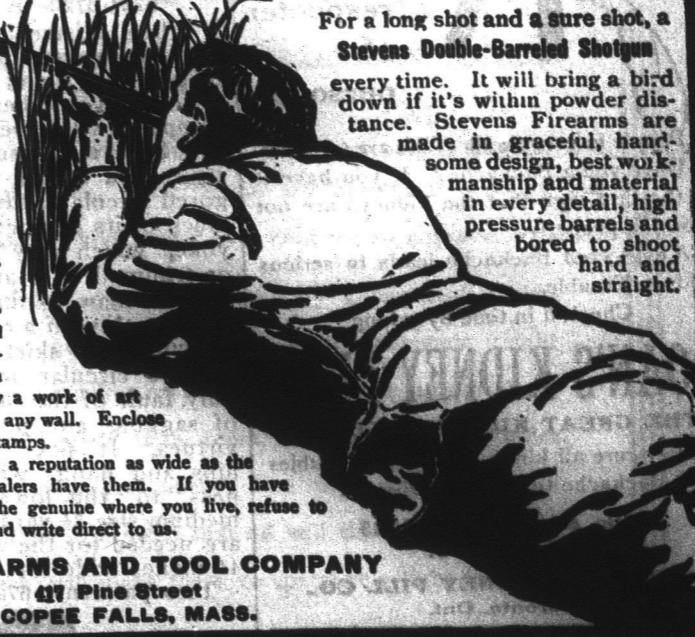
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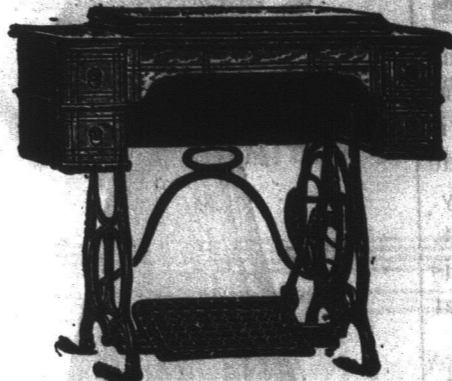
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