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Editorial**THE SIN OF SELFISHNESS**

Of the many besetting sins which are prevalent in the world today, the sin of selfishness is the greatest sin of all. It is selfishness which generates wars, which keeps up denominational strife and racial discord. The dispute between capital and labor is begotten by selfishness on the part of the "party of the first part" without any consideration for the interest of "the party of the second part."

It is the selfish spirit which causes us to spend \$1.50 per day for gasoline for joy riding when at the same time our grocers, butchers and bakers must wait for a "more convenient season" to collect their long overdue bills from us, who are devout Christians, who dress ourselves and our families in the height of fashion for our Sunday worship, but who will put only five cents on the collection plate for the support of the Master's cause. Many of us spend \$500.00 and more for our summer's vacation and in the fall we give \$5.00 to the Welfare Fund. Selfishness causes us to lavish every known modern luxury upon ourselves and upon our immediate families, but it refuses to allow us to contribute one penny to a fund which is meant to allow poor children to spend a part of the hot summer months by the sea shore or out in the open country. It is selfishness which causes this world's goods to be so unequally distributed, which has placed in the hands of a chosen few an abundance, but which refuses the masses the bare necessities of life. If there were no selfishness among us there would also be no poor with us. This spirit of selfishness must be curbed before humanity reaches that development which our Creator intended that we should reach. It must be exterminated if civilization would still exist.

However, there are signs which point towards peace. Several agencies are at work combatting this evil. Chief among them are the Brotherhood Federation and the many Social Workers organizations which are doing much to make men realize that they are their brothers' keepers.

When a man proposes to a girl his words have a double meaning.

When a man is too lazy to work he tries to persuade his wife to start a boarding house.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:—

Re an article bearing the name of Wm. Kelly, Windsor, Ont., and referring to the Rev. F. O. Stewart's article of a few weeks past, I judge from the silence of Mr. Stewart that he considers the (Kelly-hundred) article too small a matter for consideration, but sir, it is the small fly and the little foxes that work havoc with the ointment and vines.

If Mr. Kelley was the only person interested, I too, would pass it over, but by his own article, he is either a self-appointed, or regularly elected sponsor, representing hundreds.

I judge these hundreds (if such is true) to be of the same category as the gentleman in question and to them and him I direct this missive.

The "Episcopal Law" referred to, has nothing to do with British Methodism, which under Canadian Incorporation, has its own legal and Ecclesiastical autonomy. Perhaps Mr. Kelley, and not Bro. Stewart, (as referred to) did not know this.

The "Episcopal Law" had its beginning: Who made the first Bishop and how?—hundreds would like to know no doubt.

The names of the late Nazery, Hawkins and Washington, now passed into history, have served the Church in Canada in a legal and Episcopal realm and were considered authoritative in her courts while they lived: Who then is this Mr. Wm. Kelley and his (claimed) hundreds of us, whose minds must yet be satisfactorily settled before they can say "Peace be to thy ashes."

I fear our good friend Kelley is straining at the gnat and swallowing the camel. The great questions are—Has the Church made progress, under who ever, or whatever kind of leadership she has had; and are our friends pleased to note this progress? Mr. Kelley admits his pleasure, but with difficulty he gets the hump of the camel down his throat.

If doctrinal indigestion has not become chronic in the case of the Kelly-hundreds, I would suggest that they put back their swords in their sheathes; and with the word of God and the sword of His Spirit, co-operate and affiliate in the advance movement of the Church in a united attack upon sin and cease to allow the evil mother and son-in-law spirit to hinder the progress of this present day church. Our watchword must be onward and upward.

T. H. JACKSON.

In 1801 an old sea captain named Randall, decided to make his will. He consulted Alexander Hamilton, that brilliant Negro of the Virgin Islands, an the first Secretary of the Treasury, in regards to the matter, and Hamilton thought it would be fine for an old salt like Randall to found a home for sailors.

Randall's estate consisted of \$7,000 and a farm on Manhattan Island, in the outskirts of what was then the little town of New York. A will was drawn up providing that the sailors' home be established and that the income from the farm be used for the support of this home, and for no other purpose.

But that "farm" is now in the heart of New York City. It is "real estate"

now; and is estimated to be worth about \$75,000,000. It is all built up, of course, and the income from it is more than \$1,000,000 a year.

Down on Staten Island is Snug Harbor, the sailors' home. But it has every possible comfort and attention with but only 100 inmates. And yet only half of that million-dollar income is spent each year. The rest goes on piling up.

WHY?

(By S. E. G. Allen)

God made us for Himself, what does that mean?

Just a few toys to play with for a time?

Then cast aside as worthless or unclean?

Such certainly would seem to us a crime.

What do the ymean who say, this life ends all?

Such thought degrades the Master Mind above,

For we, if we but listen to His call May dwell with Him in endless light and love.

To lordliest and to lowliest, each was given,

A mind to greet, expand and recognize

The good, and choose it, and not henceforth driven

Like sheep before a shepherd, each a prize.

But rapturous thought, we are so made that we

May choose the right, the wrong refuse at will;

The true nobility of life to see,

With Love to watch our steps and guard us still.

Oh love Divine, we pray incline each heart,

To choose the path that leads to Thee at least,

We need Thy guidance to fulfil our part,

And all our powers at Thy feet we cast.

WOODSTOCK NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Rolling of Barrie and Mr. and Mrs. W. Marshall and baby girl, of Toronto, motored to Woodstock on Sunday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer and Mr. Morrey of Princeton, were in the city on Sunday.

Mr. Lewis of Montreal is spending a couple of weeks in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Marshall Jr. and Mr. James and Mr. Blair motored to Brantford on Thursday evening.

Mr. Wallace James is visiting in Hamilton.

Mrs. Clara F. Robinson and granddaughter of Jersey city, spent Thursday, the guest of her sister Mrs. Sam Smith.

Mrs. Arthur Jackson of Hamilton, is spending the week end, the guest of her brother, Tommy Marshall.

On Tuesday night, 6th inst. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith celebrated their 21st wedding anniversary. There were thirty-one present including the family. The evening was spent in music and games.

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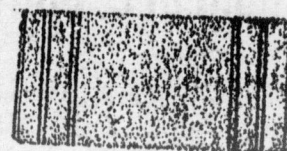
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