

NORWOOD RECITAL AT WOLFVILLE

Mr. W. E. Marshall, K. C., of Bridgewater, Pays a Glowing Tribute to His Poet Friend

"A night with Norwood" on Thursday evening, Feb. 10, proved to be the rarest of rich literary treats that the people of Wolfville have been privileged to enjoy for many a day. The Baptist church was filled with an appreciative audience, a large proportion of whom were the students of English at Acadia University. Dr. Robert Norwood was accompanied on the platform by Dr. G. B. Cutten, who presided, and an intimate friend of the poet—Mr. William E. Marshall, K. C., of Bridgewater. "Oh Canada" was sung after which Dr. Cutten in introducing Mr. Marshall, remarked how fitting it was for Wolfville with all its natural beauty, historical associations and spots, to be favored with Dr. Norwood's presence and interpretation of his own great poetic creations. He well remembered how when in his senior year Bliss Carman and Charles G. D. Roberts obtained inspiration for their poems and in particular he referred to the connection with Wolfville of Theodore Harding Rand. He also emphasised the fact that Acadia was first of the Universities to provide special courses in Canadian Literature and History. Dr. Cutten then paid a high tribute to Mr. Marshall and his contributions to Canadian literature.

Mr. Marshall, who was greeted with warm applause, then proceeded to deliver what he entitled a prologue, telling in choice diction of his long friendship with Dr. Norwood whom he called the "bardic genius of Nova Scotia and amongst the most versatile in the front rank of Canadian poets." Adopting Rossetti's summing up in his sketch of Shelley, Mr. Marshall concluded: "Because I am a Nova Scotia-Canadian, I can say of Norwood 'that there is no poet and no man either in whose behalf it is more befitting for all of us, and for some of us more inevitable to feel the privileges and the delights of enthusiasm. My very soul rushes out towards him as a divine poet and embraces him as a friend.'"

After Principal Silver had sung a classical solo, Dr. Cutten called upon Dr. Norwood, who received a great ovation. He, too, claimed to be an Alumni of Acadia, because Acadia and King's were one in spirit! And the unity of the spirit was the only unity that counted. (Cheers.)

Then, turning to Mr. Marshall, with evident emotion, Dr. Norwood said that Mr. Marshall is a friend of many years, whose influence on my work I measure with that of Charles G. D. Roberts. He is one of the real forces in the life literary of Canada—a scholar, a thinker, an artist, and more than all these, a gentleman of the old school. I hold his friendship one of my greatest achievements. I am glad here tonight to honor a man whom the years have taught me not only to love, but to honor and admire."

Gliding from his lecture he launched into his recital as given in Halifax.

A plan for drawing trade to a town that has been successfully worked at several points might be adopted to advantage here. The plan is as follows: An agreement was reached between all the merchants whereby they offered special sales on certain days, each merchant selecting some special line of goods upon which he made a lower price than usual. Thus one dry goods house would sell gloves at a special price, while another would offer bargains in dressgoods. One hardware merchant would reduce the price on skates. Every line of business was represented and care was taken that no conflicts occurred. The bargain day was extensively advertised, the names of the merchants and their special sales being in all cases stated. The public far and near responded in a most gratifying manner and the merchants were well pleased with the plan. The idea has already been carried out in many places.

Minard's Liniment prevents Spanish Flu.

HOW EVERY MAN CAN HELP

How many of you men under whose eyes these words fall, know of a boy just growing up whose seems to have no ambition; who either goes dully through his days or is plainly as reckless of the things of tomorrow as he was of the things of yesterday.

Are you, who know such a boy, too busy, sir, to take a real interest in that growing young fellow? Don't you know that what that boy needs as much as anything else at his stage in life is a friendly advance from somebody older; that he needs advice not given as mere advice but quite plainly from a sincere desire to be of SERVICE to him and to his future?

Do not feel that the boy's father and his mother are enough. God knows that they try to do their best by their boy, but the fact is father and mother have been advising and governing him all his life and the young fellow takes it from them as a matter of monotonous duty and dull home routine. When he is 16 to 18 or 19 he needs something more; he needs a rub from the world without, and if the rub is friendly, good-natured and manly, all the better for the boy.

Man, the touch you give that boy acquaintance may mean a good citizen or a bad citizen a few years hence. Forget his surliness; forget even seeming stupidity—they may be masks that cover the yearning for an understanding heart.

But whatever you do, Mr. Busy Man, take notice of your neighbor's growing boy when he is in your vicinity or when you meet him. A cheerful word and a smile will go a long way even if you have not time to stop and talk to him as one man to another.

THE SNAIL

"Ain't your hired man pretty slow?"

"Yes, he's so slow that prab'ly if he was settin' on the fence and the top rail broke under him he wouldn't fall to the ground for several minutes after it happened."—Country Gentleman.

INSECTS WITH RUBBER HEELS

The jar-cushion of which we hear so much in all kinds of mechanical devices and instruments not to mention the cushion in our rubber heels, is by no means a new or original invention.

Many insects have them, and especially the grasshopper, which was in existence during the carboniferous period when coal was formed.

All softer parts of an insect are enclosed in a more or less hardened covering, which is commonly called the outer skeleton. Within this skeleton all muscles and meaty parts are formed, and when the grasshopper lands after jumping, it would receive a slight jar if no means of absorbing it were provided.

Of course, the joints take care of part of the shock, and the few bristle-like hairs found on the extremity also do this. But even these are insufficient to absorb the entire jar. Therefore Nature went to work and evolved an air-cushion.

The air-cushion is situated at the extreme tip of the tarsus, and just beyond the two claws of each foot. The claws help to keep the insect in precarious positions, where, without them, it would inevitably slip. By their means it can find lodgment on smooth grasses.

The air-cushion of the grasshopper is a round ball filled with air, and also provided with a few hairs. These, in a large measure, absorb the shock when the insect lands on some rock or boulder.

Spanish Flu

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THE FAMILY PURSE

Once more a judge has stated his opinion as being that a woman is quite within her rights in taking money out of the pockets of her husband's trousers.

The pity is that women find it necessary at times to resort to such practices—likewise that men think it necessary to keep their money out of the wife's reach.

The family purse is a mutual affair, and is the property of husband and wife. The sooner married people get away from the "hand-out" idea and policy, the better for them both.

A man and wife who cannot sit down and plan the family budget and apportion the income are missing a lot of fun, and passing up the basis of a good working arrangement.

Sambo—Say, Rastus, something funny happened to me last night.

Rastus—Dat so.

Sambo—Yea, las night I dream-ed I was eatin' shredded wheat an' when I woke up half my mattress was gone.

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D. A. R. Timetable

The Train Service as it Affects Wolfville

No. 96 From Kentville arrives	8.16 a.m.
No. 95 From Halifax, arrives	10.05 a.m.
No. 98 From Yarmouth, arrives	3.20 p.m.
No. 97 From Halifax, arrives	6.17 p.m.
No. 99 From Halifax (Tues. Fri., Sun.) arrives	12.18 a. m.
No. 130 From Yarmouth (Mon. Wed. Sat.), arrives	4.28 a. m.

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