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The WELL-DRESSED MAN

inspires confidence. To be well-dressed is not to be over-dressed, but to be attired in suitable clothing.

THIS is where we specialise. We are practical tailors, who have given years of study to the question of men's clothes. That is why our business is so large to-day. We make friends and customers; which is not very difficult, but we do even more—we keep them.

SUIT or OVERCOAT TO MEASURE \$22.50

OUR CLOTHING to Measure has gained for us a world-wide reputation. This is not altogether surprising, because the value is marvellous. Every garment produced by us is an embodiment of grace. Our garments are really tailored. Apart from the quality of the fabric, the "Curzon" tailoring alone imparts an air of distinction to a man's clothes. It is something to be "CURZON" CLAD.

WRITE FOR FREE PATTERNS

We invite you to write us at once for free patterns, when by return you will receive a collection which, for beauty and variety, are unequalled by any selection in any tailor's shop or store. These patterns are sent carriage paid free of cost.

Together with patterns you will receive Latest Fashion-plates and an interesting Booklet explaining our methods of business. Included in this Booklet is a Self-Measurement Form, cleverly arranged, whereby you may take your own measurements in your own home with the certainty of accuracy. We will also send you a testimonial Booklet, incorporating letters of appreciation from clients all over the world.

Gentlemen requiring Urgent delivery of a London Made Suit can have same despatched in 10 to 14 days after order reaches us, on giving us particulars of shade and kind of cloth desired and enclosing remittance for the value.

READ

THIS

Hotel Griswold, Detroit, Mich. September, 1920.
To THE EDITOR.—As a subscriber and a close reader of your daily, and noting the ultra you are having with profiteers of many varieties, let me give you an experience in the purchase of clothing. To a London firm on July 3rd I sent a draft for six pounds sterling, for which I paid my bank \$54.25. I sent my measure for clothes in detail as my local tailor would have them, describing about the pattern as best I could, and left the balance to them, realizing that for that money I could not lose much at the most. Every clothing expert to whom I have submitted the goods placed the cost at \$55 to \$65. Wife declares I will never wear the suit out, its quality is so good; and for a fit there can be no criticism. The London tailors are CURZON BROS. LTD., and anyone can get their samples and prices on application, and prove what I have stated for themselves.

HENRY VINCENT.

OUR GUARANTEE If our garments fail to give absolute and unqualified satisfaction, we undertake to refund money in full. This is our guarantee.

SUIT or OVERCOAT To Measure

CARRIAGE AND DUTY PAID, \$22.50, \$25.50, \$28.00, \$31.00.

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Will you make it one of your New Year resolutions to ask God to make me one of His stenographers? I have no message of my own to send you, but I do most earnestly desire to write the words from His dictation, gladly and faithfully.

We are rather inclined to think that a year has been successful if we have been prosperous in business or have had an exceptionally pleasant time. But, after all, we are not put in this world to get rich or to have a long holiday. The farmer who planned to make bigger barns for his overflowing crops thought himself prosperous and wise, yet our Lord called him a "fool"—and His verdict is the word of Truth. The man who lived in luxurious ease, and thought his own comfort was the most important business of life, discovered his folly—too late.

Our life on earth will soon be past, and it is of vital importance to each of us to make the best use of this time of probation and opportunity. One man said that when he became a Christian he made up his mind that he wasn't called into the Lord's vineyard to eat grapes, but to hoe. "And," he remarked, "I've been trying to hoe ever since."

When the call came, in 1914, our young men offered their lives eagerly and unreservedly. They never thought of waiting until the best of life should be over and then to give the dregs to their country. It is a very inglorious thing to spend the best years of life in selfishness, intending to bring the tattered remnants to the Leader Who died for love of us.

The prophet Malachi told his people that if they offered worthless gifts (the blind, lame and sick) to an earthly governor, he would not accept their offerings; yet they ventured to bring to God such shabby and worthless sacrifices. A religion which costs us nothing is worth very little—to ourselves or God.

Some men will say: "What's the use of planting an orchard when you are not likely to live long enough to see the fruit of it?" Why, you might just as well say that it is foolish for the father of a family to insure his life, because he has to deny himself constantly in order to pay the premiums and he will not reap any benefit from it. If we only care for ourselves—if we want to eat a box of candy alone—then we are only cumbering the ground. The fig-tree that looked flourishing, but bore no fruit, was not worth anything and was forced to give place to better stock.

A travelling umbrella mender, who was doing his work very faithfully, was asked why he was taking such pains. The questioner said: "The people you are working for wouldn't know whether your stitches would hold—at best, until you are gone. You don't expect to come this way again. Then why are you so particular?" The umbrella mender was old and shabby, but he intended to make the most of his opportunity as he went along. He answered: "I want to make it easier for the other fellow—the next one who comes along. If I do bad work, the next umbrella man will get the cold shoulder or the bull-dog—see?"

We are not called to do things which the world will admire; but we are all called to make use of daily opportunities of service.

"Do a kindness; never mind;
What you lose the angels find.
Do a kindness, small or great;
'Twill come back in double weight.
Do a kindness; never fret;
No good deed has been lost yet."

DORA FARNCOMB.

For the Sick and Needy.

A Lambton Reader (Eva A.) sent \$2 for the needy, and Mrs. Leslie H. has put into my care a very handsome winter coat to "pass on." Many packages of papers for the shut-in have also found their way to 6 West Ave., Toronto. All these tokens of goodwill have a flavour of Christmas cheer. It is surprising how the Christmas season flashes radiance over November as well as December. I find it necessary to get my own preparations made very early, so that my hands may be free to direct the stream of kindness which flows through my little flat from other people.

DORA FARNCOMB.

The Ingle Nook

Rules for correspondence in this and other Departments: (1) Kindly write on one side of paper only. (2) Always send name and address with communications. If pen name is also given the real name will not be published. (3) When enclosing a letter to be forwarded to anyone, place it in a stamped envelope ready to be sent on. (4) Allow one month in this department for answers to questions to appear.

New Movements Afoot.

THIS morning shall we continue the talk about the subjects brought up at the recent W. I. Conventions? Even if you are not a member of the Institute you will agree with what I said last week, I think—viz. that the matters discussed in the Women's Institute meetings really do not for the most part, concern the Women's Institute alone, but all the members of the community besides. The same thing may be said of the United Farm Women's organizations in the various Provinces, and I am quite anxious to hear what will be the program at the U. F. W. O. Convention, which is to meet this month. No doubt it will be along lines very similar to those discussed at the W. I.

Last day we left off, I think, at "Community work."

Looking back to the London Convention, and passing over the "Health" and "Child Welfare" work, which was "reminisced" over last day, it seems to me that the most outstanding address upon community work was that given by Mrs. Gray of Lobo; at least she told of something definitely accomplished. When a rural district needs High School instruction and gets to work and finds a continuation school, as was done at Lobo, it shows that higher education of the children and young folk is a subject deep in the hearts of the people. When that same district comes together in united religious services, it shows that the people of that community are realizing that the spirit of brotherhood is really the spiritual and Christian thing, and that they are giving to it a higher place than that of mere sects and divisions which often have no reasonable reason for existence.

Surely all this—this endeavor for general health, the welfare of the child, higher education, brotherhood, is big community work. Concerts, drama, folk-games, sports all have their place in community work, an important place, were it only to bring people together—but there must also be the more serious work, that requires a little more effort, perhaps, but will be richest of all in satisfaction, in the end. Anything that extends information, opens a new vision or stimulates genuine, hard thinking, falls in this order, whether it be a high school for the past-entrance age, or University-Extension lectures for those out of school. All of these things come into the sphere of community work.

I cannot tell you the pleasure with which I heard the report from the Committee on Schools and Education (read by Miss McIntosh) at the recent W. I. Convention in London.—Because, perhaps, that has been one of my pet schemes for years. Several years ago I wrote to Wisconsin University for an article on this very thing recommended by the W. I. Committee, University Extension. The article was cheerfully submitted, and appeared in one of our Christmas numbers—perhaps some of you remember it. It told all about the very perfect system worked out in Wisconsin, where everybody in the whole state has the chance of hearing university lectures given, right in their own "little red schoolhouses," if there is nothing better. Also, with that article pictures were shown of out-of-door groups listening to lectures under the trees, and there was a map which showed, by dots, the great numbers of "centers" for this work all over the State. Sometimes, the writer explained, to vary the lectures, concert and dramatic companies are sent out—and so the general taste in music and the drama is being educated in Wisconsin. Also, for those who wish it, extra-mural study courses are arranged, and papers are sent in by students all over the state and examined at the University.—I use the present tense, you see, because this work still goes on, has been greatly extended indeed, since the time when the article to which I refer was published.

Since that Christmas time I have been anxiously watching and waiting