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The Month's Bright Sayings.

Prof. J. W. Robertson: Digging is the earliest form of exercise known to man, and it is still the best form.

Rudyard Kipling: Lead a mule and it follows; pull it and it refuses to move. Men are very much like this.

William J. Bryan: The American invasion, instead of Americanizing Canada, is Canadianizing the American settlers in the Prairie Provinces.

Mark Twain: For a man to have kept out of the hands of the police all his life does not argue that he is virtuous.

Agnes C. Laut: With the present madness for speed and its attendant recklessness our streets demand constant alertness.

Margaret Scott: A nation honors itself by the way it honors its children, and by the way it deals with them is its civilization measured.

Principal McIntyre: Often the dullest boys turn out the brightest men; and some youths who are successful at the start are never heard of in after life.

George Bernard Shaw: Just as the dyer's hands are subdued to the material they work in, so do our very souls take a color from our various callings.

R. L. Borden, M. P.: The all-important problem of the conservation of the natural resources of this continent in timber, water and soil, are pressing themselves more and more upon public attention.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier: One of our first concerns as a people in possession of a country still new is to preserve the forests, to spread tree-growth over the plains, and to protect the streams.

Agnes Deans Cameron: Woman's sphere is the home. True. So man's sphere is the home. All the useful occupations, all the higher interests of men, centre in the home. Nations and great empires exist for the purpose of maintaining homes. The trouble is that we have been taking too narrow views of what that word "home" implies.

Judge Lindsay, of Denver: I have been in the juvenile court nearly ten years, and in that time I have had to deal with thousands and thousands of boys who have disgraced themselves and their parents, and who have brought sorrow and misery into their lives, and I do not know of any one habit that is more responsible for the troubles of these boys than the vile cigarette habit.

William Whyte: Not so long ago the people of Manitoba were told they could grow no trees except the Manitoba maple, the poplar and the birch. Look at our elms today. Broadway in Winnipeg is one of the most beautiful streets in the world, and the elms made it so. The foliage has become so thick that the trees themselves will have to be thinned out. Of all the elms planted in Winnipeg, the records do not show that one per cent. has died.

Rev. Dr. Aked: As for you, young man, I advise you to enter more strongly yet into politics. I advise every young man to do so. Always inform yourself; always do the best you can; always vote. Disengage yourself from parties. They have been useful and to some extent remain so, but the floating, uncommitted electors, farmers, clerks, me-

chanics, the masters of parties—watching aloof, inclining victory, this side or that side—such are the ones most needed, present and future.

Mr. William Whyte: Every new furrow in the West is an addition to the prosperity of all Canada.

Lord Charles Beresford: Argument is the least profitable of all ways of time squandering.

Rev. R. J. Campbell: The only people hopelessly ignorant are the self-satisfied.

Mr. Wilbur Wright: The parrot is the only bird that talks—and he is not a good flyer.

Andrew Carnegie: The possibilities of the development of the resources of Western Canada are only beginning to be realized.

Lord Rosebery: If the nations of Canada, South Africa, Australia and Britain were cemented together for defence, they could laugh at the rest of the world.

Austen Chamberlain: It is rather difficult to tell the truth about anything nowadays without being told that one is either an extremist or an alarmist.

The Earl of Crewe: The problem of immigration is one of considerable difficulty in the Empire, the people whom the Dominion wants most of all are those whom the Mother Country least wishes to lose.

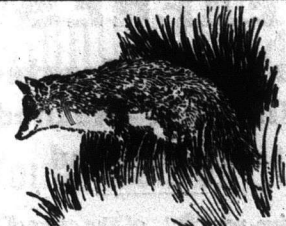
Sir William Van Horne: Within twenty or thirty years the world must depend wholly upon Canada for its paper supply unless some substitute for wood-pulp is found, which is quite unlikely.

Goldwin Smith: The one great lesson that every Canadian citizen must learn, if this country is to make a steady and safe progress toward the larger life that lies ahead, is that difference should not and need not mean division.

D. D. Mann: During the first three months of 1908 the building permits issued in the city of Winnipeg amounted to \$141,000. During the same three months of 1909 the building permits issued in Winnipeg amounted to \$1,059,900. The difference tells a tale.

J. J. Kelso: A child brought up in ignorance—its faults uncorrected and its better promptings unencouraged—is sure to be a source of future trouble, and the punishment is visited on its unfortunate head instead of on those who neglected their duty and ignored their responsibility.

President Taft: We have been going ahead so rapidly in our country that our heads have been somewhat swelled with the idea that we are carrying on our shoulders all the progress, that there was in the world. We have not been so fully conscious as we ought to be, that there is on our north, with a border line between it and us of some three thousand miles, a young country and a young nation that is looking forward, as well it may, to a great national future. They have nine millions of people, but the country is still hardly scratched. . . . I am glad to feel, from a national standpoint, that these celebrations, these memorials, are a permanent step forward in bringing about that union of feeling and sentiment and neighborliness that ought to be encouraged between those two great powers on the North American Continent.



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