

The Month's Bright Sayings.

Mark Twain: All education is preparatory. It is life that gives the finals, not college.

James J. Hill: My heart goes out to the man who does his work when his boss is away as well as when he is at home.

President C. M. Hays, of the Grand Trunk Pacific: The man who does his work so well that he needs no supervision has already succeeded.

Harold Begbie, of the London Chronicle: To stand on the platform of the new palatial Canadian Pacific Railway Station at Winnipeg, and see the trains arriving almost hourly from the east with their complement of new life, is to see a nation in the making.

Governor Cummins, of Iowa: Canada is soon to enforce a federal meat inspection law obtained from Parliament without the aid of public agitation and clamor. The lesson of our own meat scandal seems to have been well and wisely learned across the border.

Jules Guyot: The wheel of world politics revolves swiftly after all. A year ago the German press denounced the idea that France had paramount rights in Morocco. Now they think a French protectorate inevitable. A little anarchy is very educational.

Winston Churchill, M.P. Under Secretary for the Colonies: Lord Rosebery's attack upon the Liberal ministry, delivered on Tuesday in the House of Lords, momentarily revived to view a brilliant man who has all the qualities of a great statesman, except the inclination to work and the courage to fight.

A. E. Mason, M.P. for Coventry: When a vote of thanks to ladies has to be proposed, a bachelor is generally chosen to do it. I suppose the reason is that bachelors are not afraid of being found fault with afterwards for the clumsy manner in which the work has been done.

Mrs. Cynthia Westover Alden: It remains for some lover of humanity to start a crusade against the collapsible go-cart, the springless lumber wagon in miniature, in which the unthinking mother jolts her helpless infant over the jagged pavements and uneven sidewalks to the peril of its spine and its little bones.

William Whyte, Second Vice-President of the C. P. R.: Much has been said and written about the Alps of Switzerland and about other great mountain ranges of other continents, but when knowledge of the Canadian Rockies becomes as worldwide as it deserves to be, the grandeur of this great national heritage of the Canadian people will stand unsurpassed by general consent.

Professor Chamberlain, of Birmingham: From hints dropped by several of the educated, and from the still more interesting, because frankly naive, remarks made by Japanese servants whom I have taken with me to Europe at different times, I found that the travelled Japanese consider our three most prominent characteristics to be dirt, laziness and superstition.

Andrew Carnegie: The life of mere pleasure, of mere effortless ease, is as ignoble for a nation as for an individual. The man is but a poor father who teaches his sons that ease and pleasure should be their chief objects in life; the woman who is a mere petted toy, incapable of serious purpose, shrinking from effort and duty is more pitiable than the veriest overworked drudge.

Howard Gray, of the Pall Mall Gazette: We have at home a population of close on 50,000,000 in a country of about the size of the biggest of your great lakes. We have examples of nearly every kind and shade of political and social thought. We have also thousands of years of insular prejudice and local feeling behind us, some of which is, no doubt, a little hampering. But, we have also a thousand years of traditions—the most glorious traditions that have ever inspired a race.

Secretary Straus: organized labor is here to stay, just as organized capital is. Both are proper within certain limitations. The abuse of organization is as bad on the part of labor as it is on the part of capital. Boycotts are as wrong as rebates or any other method of unfair competition. The thing to do is for organized capital and organized labor to get together on a program of conciliation, and not to make war upon each other.

Mr. Mattson: In German seaports I found thousands of people lying waiting to be transported over to the shores of Canada, but the facilities were inadequate to handle the immigration. On the Scandinavian peninsula conditions were no better. First and second cabins were booked two months ahead, and steerage could be had only on lines touching American ports. Immigrants with Canada for their destination were forced to land in the States.

J. E. Brinton: Looking at the amount of coal that is being produced in the country, and the increasing demand for it, I predict a great demand for coal next winter, quite as large as there was last winter, if not more. I maintain that with the number of miners at work and the poor facilities that exist for distribution, it will be impossible to cope with the demand much better than last winter, unless people take time by the forelock and secure their coal in August and September. They may depend upon it that a scarcity is coming.

W. D. F. Vincent: The dress of the celebrities, as well as the dress of commonplace people, forms an index to their minds and characters, and in this way it affords food for philosophers and thinkers. That men are treated by others in harmony with their general appearance is now a well-established fact, and yet the wonder is that the general run of people do not give more attention to those outward and visible signs of their inward selves, for if they did they would find the world a less rugged place and the people they came in contact with a more refined body.

President Woodrow Wilson, of Columbia University: While we can accomplish something by legislation, legislation can never be more than a part, and often no more than a small part, in the general scheme of moral progress; and crude or vindictive legislation may at any time bring such progress to a halt. Certain scholastic leaders propose to redistribute the world's goods by refusing to thrift and energy their proper superiority over folly and idleness and sullen envy. Such legislation would merely wreck the world's efficiency for the purpose of redistributing the world's discontent.

Sir Oliver Lodge: The teaching of religion to small children is a difficult subject in itself and a subject also of unfortunate controversy. The ultimate object of religious training must be to encourage such ideas and habits as shall result in a happy childhood and a sound and useful life. Respect for "grown-up" people is a natural, childish instinct which ought not lightly to be destroyed. The first real gods of a child are his parents, however ungodlike they may be; and hence arises that feeling of security and nearness of protection and law, which is one of the luxuries of childhood, and, I may add, one of the responsibilities of parenthood.

Free Press Sporting Editor: A long-geared person named Kaiser was sent to the mound by Taylor. As they are mostly Germans it might be expected that the locals would treat the Kaiser with respect, but instead they showed a shameful disregard for his exalted position. In fact they placed a half-Nelson on the game by batting the said Kaiser out of the box in the second inning. Obtaining a lead of six runs, and having previously been through a strenuous over-time contest, was not conducive to making the Hustlers hustle, so that they soared somewhat towards the finish and the Giants picked up a few runs, but the game was clinched from that second round.

A. J. Dawson, of the London Standard: Nothing worth accomplishing in the world has ever been accomplished in the absence of the national spirit; and nothing ever will be. Socialism, internationalism, humanitarianism and all the other isms are all very well, but they lead nowhere, because they are over-diffused. The first and most direct way we can serve, not only our own race, but humanity at large, is in the service of our own people: firstly, those people immediately around us in whatever branch of the big family to which we belong; and secondly, the big family of the empire itself. That is my conviction as to the best way a man may serve humanity—developing and strengthening the tie of fellowship and fraternity, which unites us all from the Yukon to Melbourne, from Winnipeg to Calcutta.

CORRUGATED
WRITE FOR PRICES
METALLIC ROOFING CO.
LIMITED
WINNIPEG
IRON

One Dose of
Bole's Spiced Blackberry
Brandy

will check and two doses will cure the most violent case of Diarrhoea, Dysentery and Summer Complaint.

Forty-two Chances

We had forty-two calls for office help in the month of July. This means a chance for 42 young people to get started in business life.

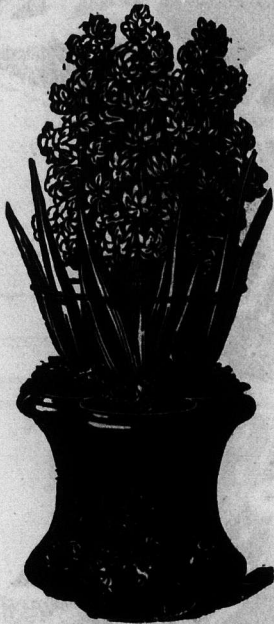
Let us help you during the coming Fall and Winter months to prepare for some of these opportunities. Write for full information now. Our Calendar "A" will give full particulars. Address the

Central Business College
WINNIPEG, MAN.

Wm. HAWKINS

F. A. WOOD

PRINCIPALS.



Beautiful Spring Flowers

We offer a complete assortment of the following Spring and Winter Flowering Bulbs, for planting in October-November:—

CYCLAMEN, HYACINTHS, BEGONIA, CROCUS, LILIES, SNOWDROPS, FREEZIAS, NARCISSUS, TULIPS, Etc.

Birds Seeds and Supplies, Poultry Supplies, Flower Pot and Fancy Vases, Lawn Grass Seed, Vegetable, Flower and Farm Seeds of all descriptions.

Send for illustrated descriptive Catalogue, now ready—FREE

SPECIAL OFFER.

Collection No. 1—For House Culture, 25 Bulbs, retail price, 90c. for 50c. post paid.
Collection No. 2—For House Culture, 54 Bulbs, retail price, \$1.50 for \$1.00 post paid.
Collection No. 5—For Garden Culture, 50 Bulbs, retail price, 90c. for 50c. post paid.
Collection No. 6—For Garden Culture, 100 Bulbs, retail price, \$1.50 for \$1.00 post paid.

Double Hyacinths.
JOHN A. BRUCE & CO. SEED MERCHANTS. **Hamilton, Ont.**
Established 1850.

NEW EQUIPMENT

EDISON PHONOGRAPHS

The Edison Company are issuing their celebrated Phonographs this month with entirely new equipment, which will place these instruments — far in advance of all other machines. —

Write us for full particulars and new Catalogue.

— We carry all records in stock. —

Lindsay's
284 PORTAGE AVE. WINNIPEG