

MC2465 POOR DOCUMENT

THE GRANTEE TOWM GREETINGS

Home Reading Columns.

Wives and Husbands

"If every pair for whom wedding bells ring this June," says Margaretta, "would take to heart the thought that their private affairs are their own, not to be told to outsiders and not paralleled to the world, they would insure and safeguard their self respect and the permanence of their home. The temptation may arise when first there is a little friction to seek sympathy from mother, sister or intimate friend. That temptation should be trampled under foot. Confidential friends are not invariably to be trusted. With or without the best intention the third party intruding in the affairs of a married couple is in peril of making mischief. Make it a rule to confide wholly without secrets or reserves in one another from the hour that you become husband and wife, and you will have little to fear, though the four winds should blow around your house. It will stand against any tempest and prove itself strong and hallowed, your sanctuary and your castle if you confide in and defend your sacramental union. Never let a quarrel last overnight. Present a brave front to the world. There is common sense in the homely advice to put the best foot forward. Don't begin by thinking that you must have everything on the same plan with your neighbors. Live within your means, although your living be of the simplest. Try to save a little each week or month toward coming days when expenses may be larger. Much comfort is theirs who are aware that they have laid aside a provision."

The Boys Shadow

Recently the mother of a boy who is about twelve years of age made complaint before a Judge that her son was unruly and she feared he was associated with company that in the end would bring disgrace to him and her. The Judge told the son to step near him, and in pleasant tone of voice said, pointing to the parent, "Boy, there is the only true friend you have; obey her. Let me impress this on your mind; think of it, remember! Whatever shadow you cast in life will follow you as long as you live and always keep up to you. This is your reputation. It is always in sight and just your size exactly, and how proud and happy it will make your fond mother if you will stop going with bad youths and stand in such a position in the sunlight of heaven that your shadow will always be on the side of honesty and respectability. Go home this time with your mother, turn over a new leaf and prevent the law from sending you to the reform school." Golden words. No more pertinent truth was ever more aptly spoken; no wiser counsel ever proffered by mortal lips. Your reputation in your community is your shadow. It is exactly your size, and you can never get away from it; though you may flee a thousand miles of a cloudy day, the moment you show yourself in public your shadow is at your side. Your habits and modes of thought have left their imprint upon your features, unconsciously controlling your speech and action, and dissembling as much as you may, are constantly signaling from behind the mask that you are not what you pretend to be.

Be Not Too Hasty

Hard words, unkind acts may be forgiven, but they may never be effaced from memory. An injustice that wrongs or injures or pains a brother, sister or friend stands there forever. You may atone for it, repent of it, try to repair it, make double or treble compensation for it, but you cannot recall it; it is done and can never be helped, though it might have been prevented before it happened. Many a hasty, inconsiderate act has led to a life sorrow; many an act, even trivial, has been the occasion of frequent bitter memories for a long lifetime; whereas an act of kindness and forgiveness, which it would have been better and wiser and easier to do, would have rewarded the doer with a glow of grateful pride and pleasure, every time in years it came to mind.

Encouragement in Right Doing

We often wonder why it is that people seem to think it their duty to keep the fact a secret, never to be divulged until their neighbor has passed away and is laid in his grave, and then to be brought to light when it can be of no earthly benefit to him. It is not so with their faults, which all take more or less pleasure in magnifying before the public. Many a man has been driven to the dogs for want of a little encouragement and a just recognition of his best efforts to do right, that are not appreciated by his fellow men. If people would take one half the trouble to encourage others in well doing, that they do to circulate everything they have derogatory of them the world would be much better and many a man saved from becoming a criminal. Men whose good deeds are ignored by society and whose slightest fault is continually harped upon and magnified, soon lose all self respect and care nothing for society, because society cares nothing for them. They may know they do wrong, but if it is no credit to do right what encouragement have they to do better? One-half of the criminals in our jails and penitentiaries have been made such by the unkindness of their fellow men, who have always stood ready to condemn every little offense, without stopping to inquire into the circumstances that may have caused the party to do wrong. We should put ourselves in our neighbor's place surrounded by the same circumstances, then we would be better able to judge and not have to wait till they are dead before we could say something good about them.

Many Converts in Torrey Campaign

Fredericton, N. B., June 20.—The results of the evangelistic campaign recently conducted in this city by Dr. Torrey and those associated with him are becoming apparent in the marked increase in church membership as far as the four churches engaged in the campaign are concerned. Baptists took place in large numbers at both the Brunswick street and George street Baptist churches last night. At the Methodist church there will be a baptismal service next Sunday morning and a reception service in the evening at St. Paul's Presbyterian church the reception service will be held on Friday evening.

Principal Assessor Sterling has completed work on the city assessment roll and this morning made public his statistics. The rate per \$100 is \$1.30, against \$1.43 last year. Real estate valuation is \$2,831,210 personal property, \$1,472,647, and income \$389,025, making a total of \$4,732,872. The number of polls is 1802, against 1760 last year.

Henry Morgan, father of Miss Morgan milliner, of this city, is dead in Ottawa. Miss Morgan went to Ottawa last Tuesday. Ald. H. C. Jewett is endeavoring to stop a runaway horse at the trotting park this morning, was thrown to the ground and dragged some distance. He received a severe shaking up.

A. H. Borden, late of Halifax, is here today, conducting military examinations at the Normal school. All the student teachers are now required to pass in military drill and physical training.

The divorce court will meet here on July 5.

Sydney Leach, of Kingclear, and Miss Louise Webb, of this city, were married in St. Peter's church, Springhill, this afternoon by Rev. Mr. Seward.

J. Brooks, B. T., who was this month graduated from the U. N. B., has accepted the position of principal of the Superior school at Fredericton Junction, and will enter upon his duties there at the commencement of the next school year.

Why Cough Syrups Fail.

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Co-Operators in Canada

The growth of co-operative societies in Canada has been slow and comparatively silent. If the average Canadian were asked how many co-operative associations exist in the Dominion, he would probably be unable to name a single one. The movement, nevertheless, has been gaining ground surely, if not swiftly, and has now reached such a stage that the Co-operative Union of Canada is publishing a bright little monthly magazine from Brantford, and the list of officers indicates that there are co-operative concerns at Guelph, Hamilton, Brantford, and in Nova Scotia.

The principle behind the co-operative movement is, to put it briefly, profit-sharing among the customers. The co-operators argue that the system of handling groceries, for instance, is too complex, that there are too many middlemen between producer and consumer, and that they might as well save money on their purchases by eliminating the middle man and his profits from the business. The theory upon which co-operative societies are operated is an excellent one in practice it sometimes proves a failure. The co-operators, however, and their new monthly, "The Canadian Co-operator," can be counted upon as the foes of trusts and combines, and in this respect are a valuable addition to the fighting forces which guard the public from corporate aggression.—Toronto Star.

The Sparrow.

An edict that was issued from Washington, D. C., a short time ago, condemning the English sparrow to death, seemed, on his face, cruel. The sparrow, however, signs his own death warrant, and for many reasons. Not only is he destructive to all kinds of insect life, but his cruelty and pugnaciousness have practically driven from many parts of the United States and Canada birds that are absolutely essential to the grain and fruit growers.

He attacks apparently without reason birds that in no way interfere with him, and simply, it would seem, for the joy of battle. A sad case was seen on Tuesday evening. Some boys noticed a number of sparrows chattering noisily and apparently fighting. When they investigated the cause of the unusual noise, they found a little yellow bird—commonly called by children from its song, "the one-two-three bird" lying dead on the ground, its eyes pecked out by the vicious sparrows.

The victim was a pretty, harmless little creature, entirely inoffensive, and the tragedy is but one of which the sparrows are the instigators. Notifying the police and newspaper paragraphs are alike ineffective. Ottawa will have to combine with Washington to meet the needs of the case. The song birds are rapidly disappearing. Many of the causes are unpreventable; the nuisance of the English sparrow is not among the number.

Estimate Greatly Exceeded

In his budget speech Hon. Mr. Fielding conservatively estimated the total revenue at \$97,300,000. The actual revenue went \$4,500,000 beyond his estimate. He estimated the total expenditure on consolidated fund account at \$81,000,000. It fell short of this by \$500,000. The principal items of revenue were as follows: Customs, \$60,156,133; excise, \$16,253,352; post office, \$7,958,547; public works, including railways, \$10,114,960; miscellaneous, \$8,018,009.

The principal items of expenditure on capital account were as follows: Public works, railways and canals, \$26,571,225; militia, \$1,209,970; railway subsidies, \$2,048,097; bounties, \$2,417,095.

Subscribe for Greetings

The C. P. R. and Nova Scotia.

The business men of the city, represented by the Board of Trade, will have the pleasure of welcoming today Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, who with three of his colleagues on the Directorate of Canadian Pacific Railway, has been a hurried inspection of the Dominion Atlantic system. Sir Thomas has been in Halifax on several occasions, yet special interest to his present visit, for the great corporation over which he so ably presides, can now be said to have a real and substantial stake in Nova Scotia.

The acquisition of control of the Dominion Atlantic places the C. P. R. in possession of a railway route which traverses one of the most productive sections of the Dominion. Apart from its value as a tourist and scenic line, linking up Nova Scotia with the populous centres of New England and appealing to an annually growing host of vacation seekers, it has enormous traffic possibilities in the development of the agricultural and horticultural wealth of the tributary country.

Sir Thomas and his associates had the opportunity yesterday of seeing from their car windows but a mere strip of Nova Scotia's great orchard, which is still in the primary stages of development. Not even the wheat lands of the Canadian West have greater potentialities than the fertile valleys of our Province. This year Nova Scotia's crop for export, in all probability will be one million barrels, and the time is not far distant when we shall be sending markets other than our own five million barrels of apples. In the development of this industry the C. P. R. may be expected to be an important factor.

And what is true of the natural wealth of this section is true of all sections of the Province. Nova Scotia has vast resources in sea, forest, farm and mine, and in the basic materials for manufacturing which make it one of the richest Provinces potentially in the Dominion. Even now, when we are only scratching the surface, to use the trite phrase, the value of our products last year was more than One Hundred and Fourteen Million Dollars—an impressive showing for a population of half a million. We have the finest fishing grounds on the Atlantic seaboard, practically the only remaining lobster supply, large tracts of pulp and timber lands, vast deposits of iron ore, vast deposits of coal fields in Cumberland, Pictou, Inverness and Cape Breton; steel mills at New Glasgow, Sydney mines and Sydney, a great corporation in Cape Breton enjoying twelve thousand of the best paid men in Canada, and a plant at Sydney which already has an output in Steel Million Dollars. This, in some measure, indicates the industrial possibilities of this Province.

The superiority of Halifax as a transatlantic terminus, offering the quickest and safest between the Dominion and the Old Country, we dare say is fully realized by Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, but his strategic position as a port for handling the trade of the West Indies and the South American Republic which promises to be one of the largest carrying trades of the future is no less marked. It may be worth repeating that Halifax is nearer every South American port from Pernambuco down than any shipping port in the United States.

The prospective conclusion of a reciprocity arrangement with the British West Indies, as the result of the inquiry of the Royal Commission now completing its work in London, promises a large increase in Canada's trade with the sister colonies through the port of Halifax, and in the development of this trade Canadian transportation companies will have a large interest. The prospects for development, to of tourist travel, (in which the C. P. R. has been conspicuously successful) to and from the south, are worthy of attention.

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