

You and I.

We sat by the river, you and I. In the sweet summer time long ago...

His Word.

The Rev. Dr. James McCosh, lately the president of Princeton College, was a man who dared always speak a word...

One day as the two were riding in the park, they loosened rein and went slowly, and the clergyman mustered slowly...

"My Lord, I fear you are not fulfilling the end of your life."

Lord Dufferin turned to him somewhat imperiously and asked, "What do you mean?"

"I mean that you have talents and accomplishments. You have great influence, both in your descent and your property, and something good and great is expected of you."

"But what," said his lordship, "do you expect me to do?"

"I expect you to devote yourself to statesmanship," was the reply.

"Do you think," said Dufferin, thoughtfully and earnestly, "that I have the talent for this work?"

Doctor McCosh assured him that he did think so, and the conversation continued as they rode slowly home ward.

No one can now say whether this talk had any influence on Lord Dufferin's conduct, but it was not long before he was deep in political matters, where he succeeded in quelling a disturbance, or as he afterward said, "pacifying Syria as the sand of the desert is pacified, till the next breeze."

But his public career did not end there, for since then he has been governor general of Canada, viceroy of India, and ambassador to France. It may be that Doctor McCosh's little word was the influence that led him to begin his long and brilliant public service.

Don't be Afraid to Speak.

Spraggs went out to the Deaf and Dumb School the other day to inspect the institution. Upon entering he encountered a man, evidently an inmate, and he at once endeavored to explain to the man, by making signs upon his fingers, that he wanted to look through the place.

The man also made signs, which Spraggs could not comprehend. Then Spraggs made other and more elaborate signs, which set the man to work with greater violence, and for the next half hour they stood in the hall gesticulating and twisting their fingers without either being able to comprehend what the other meant. Finally Spraggs became angry and in an outburst of wrath, exclaimed:

"Oh get out, you idiot. I'm tired of loitering with you!"

"Oh you can speak, can you? Then why in the name of thunder didn't you say so, and not keep me standing here motionless to you? I thought you were deaf and dumb." "And I thought you were," said the man. "I came here to inspect the asylum," said Spraggs, "and I took you for a patient."

"That's what I came here for, and I thought you were an attendant," said the man.

Here Spraggs and the man shook hands and hunted up a genuine attendant, and went away happy. After this Spraggs will always use his tongue first, no matter where he is.—Sel.

Jim.

A clergyman, a few Sunday mornings since, in his ten minute sermon to the children, told this story as an illustration of the way children should help each other.

A gentleman stopped at a street corner to have a shine. A little fellow, who looked very frail and white, came up and began to do the job. In a very short time it became apparent that the little "shiner" had not much strength for his work. Soon a robust boy came up and took the brush from the weaker one's hand and began to work vigorously on the gentleman's shoes.

"See here, young man," said the customer, "I don't call that a square deal. Why did you take my job away from that little chap?"

"It's all right, all right, I guess," said the robust worker, with a smile and a knowing look on his face as he turned it towards his younger, weaker companion.

"Yes, it's all right, sir, as long as he's willing to do it, piped out the boy whose face was very white as he stood leaning against the lamp post.

"But whom am I to give the nickel to?" queried the gentleman when his shoes were finished.

"The little chap, of course," replied the finisher. "He's had hard luck, been awful sick, and we fellows have agreed to ease him up for a while."

So the gentleman paid the nickel to the first boy, and the second was picking up his kit when the gentleman said, "Here is a nickel for you, too, you deserve it for your kindness to the other fellow."

The robust lad took it, but walked over to where the other boy stood, and gave it to him. "It was your job," he said, "and if you're in a little more luck to-day, so much the better."

"Want a shine? Want a shine?" he called out as he passed on to look for other customers.

Colton's Advice.

The other day, as I was clinging to the strap of a Lexington avenue car, says a writer in the Christian Advocate, two ladies sat near me, and as one opened her portmanteau to pay her fare a scrap of paper pasted to the leather was disclosed.

"Is that your shopping list?" asked the other. "It doesn't look like a long one."

"No," was the reply, "it is not the list, but it is what keeps the list from being a long one," and she read.

"He who buys what he does not need, will soon need what he cannot buy."

"What a capital guardian of your capital! You must let me copy that for my leaky purse. Who wrote it?"

"I don't know, but I wish I did, for he has saved many a dollar from lightly rolling from my hands since I put it here."

I was intensely interested in the conversation, for at that very moment there lay in my notebook a scrap which I would have brought forth but for the fact that my own corner was reached.

I publish it, for if the truth which it contains were assimilated many a pocket-book would remain a pocket-book.

"We are ruined, not by what we really want, but by what we think we do, therefore, never go abroad in search of your wants. If they be real wants they will come home in search of you; for he that buys what he does not want will soon want what he cannot buy."—Colton.

A Belated Kiss.

She kissed the old man, she showered upon him kisses and tears. She told all the people how good he was. I thought if she had only given two of those kisses per quarter for the last ten years how the tenderhearted old gentleman would have smiled through his tears. But now he took it all very coolly. He was dead. He was old and poor and she young and rich. She had ten rooms, but no room for father. Yet he had made room for her when he had only two. The "old man" wasn't educated. She was at his expense. He had fed and clothed her for twenty years at home and at college, until she had risen into more refined and cultured society, and married among them. The old people's dress and dialect were too coarse. She kissed him and buried him in a beautiful coffin. "Dear father" is to have a costly marble monument. A warm kiss while living is better than cold marble when dead.—The Delicereer.

A Shining Example.

Have your shoes shined? sang out a small boy near the Union Station, among the throng of rural passengers just from the train. A young man who heard the cry stayed his steps, hesitating, for he had not much more money in his pocket than he had blacking on his shoes. But to hesitate was to fall into the shoeblack's hands and the brushes were soon wreatling with splashes of rural clay.

When the shine was completed the young man handed the boy a dime, and felt that he had marked his way into the great city with an act of charity—for at heart he did not care how his boots looked. But as he was pulling himself together for a new start he saw the boy who had cleaned his shoes approach the blind beggar who sits behind the railroad fence, and drop a dime into his cup.

"What did you do that for?" asked the young man.

"Yes, see," said the boy, "that was my tenth dime today and me teacher at Sunday School told me I oughter give a tenth of all I makes ter the Lord, see? An I guess that of blind man wants a dime more than the Lord, so I gave it to him, see?"

No Milk In Japan

In Japan they do not have this article of food. The natives never use it—no loving herd is seen with the barefoot boy driving them to the milk yard. There are no pastures, and even the barnyard fowl is practically unknown. Most of the animals on the island are left wild in preserves. Milk is an animal product, and animal food is prohibited by their religion. Curiously enough, fish is not considered animal food, and is used considerably. Popular Science News.

Grand Trunk Railway.

TRAINS LEAVE BELLEVILLE STATION. WEST 11:30 AM 12:30 AM 6:30 AM 11:30 AM. EAST 10:30 AM 5:30 AM 10:30 AM 12:30 PM. MADON AND FERRISBURGH BRANCH 5:45 AM 11:45 AM 5:10 PM 9:50 PM.

1897. 1897.

MASSEY-HARRIS WHEEL

GET ONE

\$85.00 ONE GRADE ONE PRICE \$85.00

The Massey-Harris Wheel has more good points than any other. The tubing is the very best, and the frames are essentially brazed, and are very rigid and strong. The crank bracket is patented and is admirably constructed. Cranks and axles are practically one piece, but easily and quickly taken off. Tread is 1 1/2 in. diameter and in thus minimizing the friction the brackets are all made from solid steel forgings, and are not stamped metal as in the case of low grade wheels. Sold 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 in France.

THOS. BRADSHAW,

20 Bathurst St., TORONTO. AGENT.

Wanted—An Idea

Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas, they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1.00 prize offer and list of two hundred inventions wanted.

TORONTO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES are held as follows every Sunday. West End Y. M. C. A., Corner Queen Street and Dovercourt Road, at 11 a. m. General Central, up stairs at Broadway Hall, Spadina Ave. 10 or 12 doors south of College Street at 1 p. m. Leaders: Messrs. Naamith, Briden and others. Last 1st meetings, Cor. Parliament and Oak Streets, service at 11 a. m. every Sunday. BIBLE CLASS Every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, corner Spadina Ave. and College Street, and cor. Queen Street and Dovercourt Road. Lectures, etc., may be arranged at desirable address, 671 Clinton Street. Miss A. Fraser, Missionary to the Deaf in Toronto.

HAMILTON DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION

MESSES GRANT AND DEER conduct religious services every Sunday at 11 a. m. in Tremble Hall, John St. north near King. The Literary and Debating Society meet every Friday evening at 7:30 in the Y. M. C. A. Building, corner Jackson and James Sts. President, J. R. Tyrne, Vice President, Thos. Thompson, Secy. Treasurer, Wm. Bruce, Serjt. at Arms, J. H. Mosher. Meetings are open to all natives and friends interested.

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GENERAL INFORMATION

Classes:

SCHOOL HOURS—From 9 a. m. to 12 noon, from 1:30 to 3 p. m. DRAWING CLASSES from 3:30 to 5 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons of each week. FANCY WORK CLASSES on Monday and Wednesday afternoons of each week from 3:30 to 5. HIGH CLASS for Junior Teachers on the 1st and 3rd of Monday and Wednesday of each week from 3:10 to 4. PRACTICAL STUDY from 7 to 8:30 p. m. for the pupils and from 7 to 8 for junior pupils.

Articulation Classes.

From 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.

Religious Exercises

EVERY SUNDAY Primary pupils at 9 a. m. senior pupils at 11 a. m. General Lecture 2:30 p. m., immediately after which the High Class will assemble. At 8 o'clock, DAY the pupils are to assemble in the Chapel at 8:45 a. m., and the teacher in-charge for the week, will open by prayer and afterwards dismiss them at that time. They may reach their respective schools at 9 o'clock. At 9 o'clock the pupils will again assemble after prayer will be dismissed in a quiet and orderly manner. VISITING CLERGYMEN: Rev. Canon Burke, Right Rev. Monsignor Furey, V. C. Rev. T. J. Thompson, M. A. (Protestant), Rev. Chas. F. McIntyre, M. A. (Catholic), Rev. H. Cowart, (Baptist), Rev. St. A. Marler, (Presbyterian), Rev. Father Connolly. HIGH CLASS, Sunday afternoon at 1:30. International Series of Sunday School Lessons. Miss ANNIE MATHISON, Teacher.

Clergymen of all Denominations cordially invited to visit us at any time.

Industrial Departments.

PRINTING OFFICE, SHOE AND CARPET SHOPS from 7:30 to 8:30 a. m., and from 12:30 to 3 p. m. for pupils who attend school. Those who do not from 7:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. each working day except Saturday, when the office and shops will be closed at noon.

THE SAVING CLASS HOURS are from 9 a. m. to 12 o'clock, noon, and from 1:30 to 3 p. m. for those who do not attend school, and from 3:30 to 5 p. m. for those who do. No sewing on Saturday afternoons.

The Printing Office, Shops and Sewing Room to be left each day when work ceases in a clean and tidy condition.

Pupils are not to be excused from various classes or industrial departments except on account of sickness without permission of the Superintendent.

Teachers, Officers and others are not allowed matters foreign to the work in hand interfere with the performance of their several duties.

Visitors:—

Persons who are interested desirous of visiting the Institution, will be made welcome on any school day. No visitors are allowed on Saturdays, Sundays or Holidays except the regular chapel exercises at 2 p. m. on holiday afternoons. The best time for visitors on ordinary school days is as soon after 12 in the afternoon as possible, as the classes are dismissed at 3:10 o'clock.

Admission of Children.

When pupils are admitted and parents come with them to the Institution, they are kindly advised not to linger and prolong leave taking with their children. It only makes discomfort for all concerned, particularly for the parent. The child will be tenderly cared for, and if left in our charge without delay will be quite happy with the others in a few days, in some cases in a few hours.

Visitation:—

It is not beneficial to the pupils for friends to visit them frequently. If parents must come, however, they will be made welcome to the classrooms and allowed every opportunity of seeing the general work of the school. We cannot furnish lodging or meals of entertainment for the Institution. Free accommodation may be had in the City of the Quinlan Hotel, Hoffman House, Queen's Anglo-American and Dominion Hotels at moderate rates.

Clothing and Management.

Parents will be good enough to give all directions concerning clothing and management of their children to the Superintendent. No correspondence will be allowed between parents and employees under any circumstances without special permission upon each occasion.

Sickness and Correspondence.

In case of the serious illness of pupils letters or telegrams will be sent daily to parents or guardians. In this respect we refer to the PUPILS OF PUPILS MAY BE QUARANTINED BY THE BOARD.

All pupils who are capable of doing so will be required to write home every week. Their letters will be written by the teachers for the little ones who cannot write, stating as fully as possible their wishes.

No medical preparations that have not been used at home, or prescribed by family physicians will be allowed to be taken by pupils except with the consent and direction of the Physician at the Institution.

Parents and friends of Deaf children are warned against Quack doctors who advertise their cures and appliances for the cure of deafness. In 99 cases out of 100 they are swindlers and only want money for which they can give no return. Consult well known and reliable practitioners in cases of deafness, and be guided by their counsel and advice.

H. MATHISON, Superintendent.