

The Month's Bright Sayings.

Rev. Dr. Johnson: It is quite as important to a preacher to know something about Dickens, Scott and Defoe as to read Wesley's Notes on the New Testament.

Maxim Gorky: The Russian people are struggling for freedom to learn; the Tsar for freedom to rule, and the bureaucracy for freedom to steal.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier: Canada is indeed one of the youngest nations of the world, and during my journeyings in Europe I have found that it is the young nations that most attract the attention of civilized Europe.

Archdeacon Sinclair: I believe that advertising in its best and truest sense is part of our original business, for the first preachers of the gospel were instructed to publish it abroad as far as they possibly could.

Dr. Saunders (Director of the Dominion Experimental Farms): The plan of the government at the present time apparently is to establish smaller farms and to place them in any locality where there exists a sufficient difference in the climate, etc., to make it necessary and wherever a farm would be of benefit to the surrounding farming community.

President George H. Greig (of the Winnipeg Industrial): It is the livestock that is building up the country. It is the live-stock industry that makes for the uplifting of the people. It is this that will keep the boys on the farm and make this country a country of homes. Such is an absolute impossibility where nothing but wheat farming is carried on. The directors feel, therefore, that when they are giving their efforts to encouraging the livestock interests they are proceeding along the right lines to encourage the best agricultural interests of Western Canada.

Dr. Sproule, M.P.: At the coast I was informed that the best hams and sides of bacon come from Liverpool; butter, and even potatoes, are imported from New Zealand, and other eatables. This is the case while so much of the prairies remain unused. The returns from mixed farming are surer than the grain harvest. Farmers would do well to take this leaf from the book of the men of Ontario and the other eastern provinces, and not let the people from the outside world be feeding the towns of the Great West, when they ought to be doing it themselves.

Hon. Thos. Bent, Premier of Victoria: We, in Australia, like you in Canada, are following out the policy of providing the best possible agricultural instruction. To be a good farmer, you must be an educated man.

Dr. J. Wesley Mills (of the Dominion Railway Commission): There is no doubt of Western Canada's ability to produce first-class live-stock, and it is to its interest to do so. My observations of farmers and farming lead, generally speaking, to have a specialty. They should carry on mixed farming as far as possible and lead the community in some one thing.

Premier Roblin: Within the last twelve months in the city of Winnipeg, there have been over 100 cars of hams and bacon imported from the United States, carrying heavy freight charges, and also a duty of two cents a pound. This has been consumed by Manitobans, and it might have been produced in the province by the coarse grains being converted into the hog product at a greater reward to the farmer than what he got by selling his barley and other coarse grains for ordinary commercial purposes. I like that homely yet expressive phrase "Made in Canada," and I like it very much better when they reconstruct it and say "Made in Mani-

toba." A province such as this should certainly provide what its people want in the way of food.

Lady Haberton: To go up and down stairs without fatigue would, in itself, be the freeing of thousands of women from an intolerable daily hardship. And it is clothes and not the stairs that cause the trouble, though women do not realize this, as they refuse to make the experiment of trying a different style of clothing. And it is the same with all they do. They talk of freedom, and remain bound themselves, and, as far as possible, try to bind others in one of the most harassing forms of slavery that human ingenuity can invent.

Dr. Wiley: Warm weather naturally leads to thirst; let the latter be satisfied by pure, wholesome drinks. Home-made lemonade is one of the very best. Barley water is excellent; so also are orangeade, grape juice, and the juices of other fruits, diluted with water and slightly sweetened. Free drinking of pure water is helpful in keeping the system in good running order. Children should be encouraged to drink freely; preferably, however, between meals. A drink is also in order the first thing in the morning and the last thing at night.

Bishop Fallows: It is curious how people struggle to get rich, when riches are so truly relative that everyone could be rich if he would quit struggling to get to the head of a procession which is marching in a circle. Just reach a hand back to the fellow who is behind you and know the satisfaction of being rich. It is when we are stretching forward to try and hold back the one in front until we get ahead that we feel our limitations. The man in the rural community gets \$20,000 and is rich, but, not satisfied to stay there, he removes to the city to be poverty-stricken on the same income. Many a man who was rich as he jogged along in his buggy drawn by an old horse has discovered his abject poverty when he traded for an automobile! Wisdom exercised in choice of surroundings is the secret of being wealthy.

President Falconer, of the University of Toronto: I am profoundly convinced that the greatest educational need of our time, in higher and lower schools alike, is a fuller appreciation on the part of the teachers of what human institutions really mean, and what tremendous moral issues and principles they involve. The ethics of individual life must be traced to its roots in the ethics of the social whole. The family, property, the common law, the State and the Church are all involved. These and their products, taken together, constitute civilization and mark it off from barbarism. Inheritor of a glorious past, each generation is a trustee for posterity. To preserve, protect and transmit its inheritance unimpaired is its highest duty. To accomplish this is not the task of the few, but the duty of all.

Mrs. Cynthia Westover Alden, of New York (President of the International Sunshine Society): In several of the great cities flower missions have been established for the distribution of blossoms and bouquets to the bedridden. Elderly persons of a hard and material training view this sort of thing, no doubt, as a trifling sentimentalism. They do not know what the flower stands for in the home where all other freshness and fragrance and beauty are strange. The love for color and perfume has been educated out of the lives of many good business men, but it is alive where it might least be looked for. Any one who has gone through the tenement district with a bunch of flowers remembers the eager faces of the children, the plaintive beseechings for "just one," and the shrill triumph if the one was bestowed. The flower was a link with the great outdoors that these poor little half-fed and mentally unfed youngsters hardly knew, even by report.

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