

The Gospel of Good Will

To the Editor of THE ACADIAN:

DEAR SIR, It speaks well for our citizens that Wolfville has responded so liberally to the financial call of the Interchurch Forward Movement, because our church organizations need money and still more money. But one of the objects of this Dominion wide movement must not be overlooked, viz., the furtherance of the gospel of good-will and fellowship among our people. Here we are given the opportunity to start afresh, to consecrate ourselves anew to this life sustaining, happiness producing, invigorating gospel of good-will. With the lamp of good-will burning within us life assumes a delightfully buoyant aspect. Its rays, shining brightly, show only the good in our neighbor and the bad retreats to the obscurity of the back ground where it belongs. Its illumination will establish for us a new standard of conversation; the unkind word, the insidious sneer, the criticism that tears down will be replaced by loyalty to friend and neighbor, town officials, ministers and teachers. Though still members of the O. C. K. (Order of Corrective Kickers), pernicious criticism, animosity and grudges will find no lodging place in our new gospel. It may be we have grown somewhat rusty in this old, old command to love thy neighbor as thyself. It may take some mental effort and courage to take off the glasses with which we have viewed our neighbor clothed in various faults and illogical tendencies and see instead only his good points, but with the efforts our happiness will be doubled.

Unlike the financial campaign, this is one to which each one of us can contribute. None so high and no one so lowly that he cannot add his mite and in fact each one must begin and end with himself in this campaign. "There is so much good in the worst of us and so much bad in the best of us, That it hardly becomes any of us To talk about the rest of us." ONE OF US.

We notice three articles this month from the pen of Rev. R. F. Dixon, in the Canadian Magazine, Chambers Journal and the Canadian Bookman. The first is entitled "The Blue Laws of Nova Scotia" and deals with some curious statutes of the first Nova Scotia Legislature of 1758, on attending church, forbidding the exercise of the Roman Catholic religion, establishing the Church of England, etc. The second article, "Dreams and Dreamland", treats of the mysterious and fascinating subject of dreams, and the third, in this newly established literary quarterly, published in Quebec, is a review of a book by Wm. Lyon McKenzie, on Canada, dated 1833, descriptive of Ontario or Upper Canada, and at present the property of Acadia University.

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public alike. Miss Dilling spent several months overseas under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., playing the harp for the American soldiers in France, Belgium and occupied Germany.

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