

Dowell convener of the committee thought nothing a trouble if only the lessons could be a success, and her helpers Mrs. J. A. Callendar, Mrs. Scharff, Mrs. Shrive were always ready to support and help her.

The afternoon of Feb. 8th, while our short course was in progress we held our regular monthly meeting, doing only the necessary business. Our meeting was short so as to leave time for Miss Clark's demonstration. Mrs. A. McDonald read a short paper on "Home Economics" giving a number of hints and helps for housewives and mothers who had sewing to do for small children. Mrs. Geo. Jasper read a paper on "A Call to Duty," which will probably be helpful to other societies and which is enclosed for publication. After the regular meeting Miss Clark gave a lesson on "First Aids in Case of Accident," after which we adjourned for refreshments. Seventy-six ladies enjoyed a cup of tea and a piece of cake. The members of the Society gave the regular 10 cent collection in aid of the Belgian Relief Fund which added \$5.85 to the fund. O. M. Hodgson.

A Call to Duty

By Mrs. Jasper of Hartney

HERE in Canada we have opportunities such as have existed never before, nor in any other country for trying to inspire the people, and especially those who hold public office, with a love of truth and honor and a sense of high obligations of citizenship.

No other country makes so clear a call upon her citizens to work for her as ours does. Think of the widespread results which good solid work produces on so vast a community where everything achieved for good in one place is quickly known and maybe quickly imitated in another!

Think of the advantages for the development of the highest civilization which the boundless resources of Canada provide.

Think of that principle of the sovereignty of the people, which has been carried farther in Canada than it was ever carried before, and which requires and inspires and indeed compels one to endeavor to make the whole people fit to bear a weight, and discharge a task such as no other multitude of men ever undertook.

Think of the sense of fraternity which binds us all together and makes it easier than elsewhere for each citizen to meet every other citizen as an equal upon common ground.

Nature has done her best to provide a foundation whereon the fabric of an enlightened and steadily advancing civilization may be reared.

Surely all this is worth preserving. Surely we will not allow so rich a heritage to run waste. Surely we will support a nation whose past is bright with glorious achievements, and whose future glows with the light of a promise so radiantly beautiful.

We need only remind you, therefore, that the truest and most useful citizens of our country are those who invigorate and elevate their nation by doing their duty faithfully and manfully; who live honest, sober, and upright lives, making the best of the opportunities for improvement that our land affords; who cherish the memory and example of the fathers of our country and strive to make and keep it just what they intended it to be—a loyal united Canada.

You may ask the question: "What has all this to do with us?" In answer we must admit that this greatly concerns us as a society. Are we not a part of this Canadian Empire? The whole is just as strong as its weakest part. If we as a Home Economic Society do not do our duty efficiently we will to that extent weaken the whole fabric of our nation. We are very apt to think that what little we can do as individuals will not amount to much. In taking that attitude we make an unpardonable mistake, a mistake that is the course of many a citizen in taking his part in national affairs. If any member of this Society fails to do her duty either in holding office, or in aiding those who are in office, the Society will be less efficient to that degree.

The Efficient Society

Efficiency involves three elements, intelligence, ability and energy, so related and organized as most economically to produce the largest desired effects.

You Can Still Buy The Famous New Edison Amberola AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES ON THE SAME EASY TERMS

Bigger each month is the demand for this greatest invention of a great inventor—the Amberola that has brought the world's best music into thousands of farm homes—music for dancing, patriotic and sacred music, humorous stories and entertainment that has made life much brighter in many a home outside the larger cities. Your family need the musical education that Mr. Edison's great invention makes possible.

\$7.00 Sends this Amberola to you Cash Complete with 10 Selections

Think just what the possession of one of these great entertainers means in your home. Think of the added hours of pleasure and enjoyment—and for so little money. Old and young alike will appreciate the instrumental and vocal music that the Amberola makes possible in your home.

Why buy an unknown and inferior make of instrument when you can purchase an EDISON at these prices?

OTHER STYLES AT DIFFERENT PRICES

No expense has been spared to make the New Edison instruments the finest that money can buy. You know what the name Edison means on a product. It is the same as Steinway on pianos.

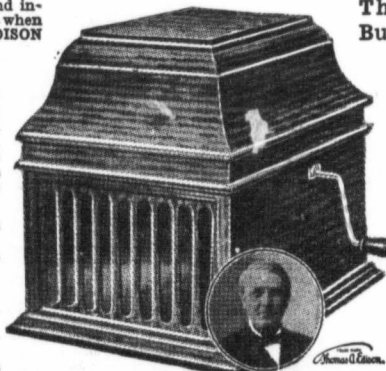
TWO OTHER STYLES

(With 10 Records each)
On which half cash and balance next fall will be accepted.

MODEL 50 \$88.50

MODEL 75 \$121.50

A Full Upright Cabinet Model



WRITE TO-DAY FOR CATALOGS

USE THE COUPON ABOVE

WINNIPEG PIANO CO

DIRECT FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES

STEINWAY, GERHARD HEINTZMAN, NORDHEIMER, CHICKERING, HAINES, BELL, SHERLOCK-MANNING, DOHERTY, CANADA AND LESAGE PIANOS. EDISON, COLUMBIA, EUPHONOLIAN AND PHONOLOGA PHONOGRAPHS

USE THIS COUPON

State _____
Address _____
Name _____
Winipeg
333 Portage Ave.
Winnipeg
Gentlemen: You might send me
your New Edison Amberola Catalogue
and detailed particulars regarding the
terms of payment, etc. as advertised in The
Canadian Thresherman and Farmer.

This is a Straight Business Proposition

Made by Western Canada's largest Music House. A brand new instrument to every purchaser—not one that has been repeatedly sent out on the "trial offer" system. A small cash payment and the balance of \$49.50 at \$5 monthly, or quarterly, half-yearly or fall payments arranged with larger deposits.

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION

and the safe delivery of your instrument at the same prices paid anywhere in Canada.

333
PORTAGE AVE.
WINNIPEG.

An efficient society is one in which the working forces understand the purpose or aim, its conditions, and materials of operation, and its methods of procedure; one in which duties are so assigned, and responsibilities so clearly divided that its operations proceed with economy of effort and without waste or friction; one in which there is the application of all possible working forces, and the enlistment of every aid available to secure desired results. One in which the members believe that their work is for the good of the community and that it will proceed without hindrance and with certainty of results. An efficient society will develop efficient workers.

The Burden of the Strong

The best thing that could happen to the members of any society anywhere would be for them to accept some responsibility for another one needing help. God blesses us with opportunities and with some means. We owe it to others to give of what we have, even though it be but the one talent.

To be everlastingly pouring ourselves into ourselves is to choke ourselves. Do

not think that we can do our duty to our Society by doing as little as we possibly can. To do as little as we can to help the work along is a soul-damaging way of dodging our duty. We can not fulfill our obligations by proxy.

If we would have our Society become efficient its members must be willing that the whole of themselves, thought, feelings, sympathies, muscles and mind shall go out of personal interests and into something other than themselves. Best of all—their whole being should go into some ideal purpose from which they can hope for nothing again.

A Duty as an Opportunity

We, as members of this Society should recognize our duty as a great opportunity of self-giving. It is a chance to give ourselves by personal knowledge, sympathy and service. Every member ought to come in time to know at first hand something of the whole field of work; to know with some intimacy something besides their own little corner of the field.

The Question of Time

Some members may make the excuse that they have not time to give to our

Society. We all know that there is an endless array of things to be done. No one will dispute that fact. At the same time there is nobody so busy that they can not do something. If you will notice the busiest people are those to whom we turn when anything of importance is to be accomplished. When any one in the home thinks that they have not time for community obligations, let them stop for a moment and realize that the richness and variety of this community life is made possible because of the people who willingly sacrifice time to make these a success. Are any of us content as members of this Society and community to reap all its benefits and avoid all of its responsibilities?

If we be systematic in our work we shall find time to do our duty to the community in which we live. Let us ask ourselves the question, "What is the secret of finding time for everything worth while in life?" Do you remember the oft repeated sentence of your school days?

"Lost—somewhere between sunrise and sunset"