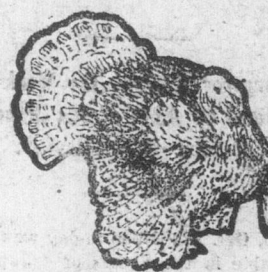


Victoria Times

Thoughts of Thanksgiving



VICTORIA
B. C.



OCT. 1903



FROM SIR H. J. JOLY DE LOTBINIERE

To Editor of the Victoria Times:

Sir—I have been asked by the editor of the Victoria Times to send him a few words for his issue on Thanksgiving Day. What could be more appropriate than giving thanks to the publishers of the Victoria Times, who, in their merciful consideration for the eyesight and feelings of their grateful readers, have gone to the trouble of importing at such a great expense the most improved type of printing press. Yours truly,

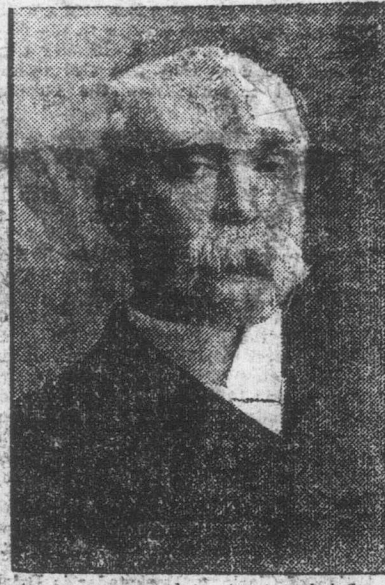
H. Joly de Lotbiniere

FROM HIS GRACE THE ARCHBISHOP OF VICTORIA, (R. C.)



It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord and to sing praises unto Thy name, O Most-High. Psalm 92. 1.

FROM REV. DR. CAMPBELL, Pastor First Presbyterian Church



FROM PREMIER M BRIDE

Prime Minister's Office, October 21st, 1903.

The Times, Victoria, B. C.:

With all her industries prospering, her people contented and happy and under the rule of a wise and good King, Canada approaches this Thanksgiving festival with gratefulness to a kind Providence.

M. B. B.

Y. has had a phenomenal thing up the courage and present generation. But by thousand more women to know what Dr. Pierce's medical insight and his "Favorite Prescription" their hopeless, discouraged about the world.

an knows that the average understand her case. He has too many other cases of different nature; he lacks experience and thoroughness which are necessary to appreciation of her troubles.

of experience and constant Dr. Pierce the acknowledgment in this particular case. Write him at Buffalo, letters will be held sacredly and there is no charge for attention and advice.

in six bottles of Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" writes Mrs. M. M. Simcoe Co., Ontario, "I had not had for over three years taking your medicine. I feel much for your kind attention to my letter asking

most pleasure in recommending your Favorite Prescription for men and irregular periods." A. M. Carpenter, of 6th St. Toronto, "and would advise all suffering from such ailments to try your medicine at once and relief. May you live many years minister to the suffering and

DR AFTER MARRIAGE

other sex should know themselves of the laws of SELF AND SEX leads to misery and pain. Do not permit your modesty to deprive you from such knowledge.

Know about the Functions of Generation, Physical and Vital Forces of the Blood, the Organs of a Body.

A great deal of sickness and a great many doctors' bills might be saved to any family by keeping a copy of Dr. Pierce's great thousand-page free book, "The Common Sense Medical Advice," at hand.

able recipes for curing the dis-eases without a doctor and information about Anatomy with over three hundred illustrations. The Common Sense Medical Advice is a book of mailing only. Send to Dr. J. C. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., 31 one-cent book in paper covers, or a cloth-bound volume.

was nothing to her. She quickly, thinking deeply as she smiled, sometimes she

but always triumphant. and up her disfiguring glasses were bright and beautiful. a thousand pities that she

them up. "I can't put the hangman's noose around my neck, I can't, I can't," she said, and yet it will be her

has been our friend; he loves number whom I am track. I can't put the hangman's noose around my neck, I can't, I can't," she said, and yet it will be her

man, driving a "hook," well-bred, drew up, and offered Maria Bloor accepted the

erity. "I'm going to marry," she said. "It's rather a long name, but I'll take it." "It's a long name," the old woman Maria took her seat. "Ride and it's nothing; walk in and see to the flesh. You—she girl from top to toe—"you're

Enter into His gates with thanksgiving and into His courts with praise.—Psalm 100. 4.

FROM REV. GEO. K. B. ADAMS, Pastor Metropolitan Methodist Church



For exemption from pestilence; for immunity from famine; for freedom from devastating storm; for a bountiful harvest; for continued prosperity in commerce; for abundance of remunerative labor our thanksgivings ascend to Almighty God. But more—for the spiritual blessings and for the blessings more universal of which these particular and temporal blessings are but typical do we raise our song of triumph and worship divine. For the great redemption; for personal salvation for the increasing unity of the Christian church; for the brotherhood of humanity; for the growing harmony of nations and religion; for success in missionary enterprise; for the progress of universal evangelism, and for all that makes for universal peace, we would, by thanksgiving, pour forth our jubilate roll of melodious praise.

George B. Adams

FROM RT. REV. BISHOP CRIDGE, (R. E.)



I am thankful that I am a man and a Christian; that I am a Victorian and have good hope of something better by-and-by; that I have learned by experience that life is worth living, and that marriage is not a failure.

Edward Cridge

It is a hopeful and healthy sign when a people with grateful hearts acknowledge the fatherly supervision of God. Gratitude is fitly called the respiration of the soul, and whenever man manifests ungrateful sentiments, he justly becomes an abhorrence of his reflecting fellow-citizens. When we see this sense of gratefulness implanted by the Creator in the dumb beast towards its master, rational man should most certainly pour forth his soul in thanksgivings to his divine Master to whom he owes all he possesses, his very life itself. Humbly recognizing the untold gifts of soul and body we daily receive from His bountiful hand, and knowing that He reproaches ingratitude and delights in our exhibition of dutiful gratitude, our ordinary sense of propriety and duty will lead us often to His altar, there to offer to Him our humble prayers, gifts and sacrifice of thanksgiving. The larger the pious multitude the more acceptable will be the offering to the King of kings.

BOOTH

FROM REV. T. TAPSCOTT, Pastor Calvary Baptist Church



Thanksgiving—what is it? Not the service of an hour, not the disposition of a moment. It is a phase of life—character. It is only as God's benediction impresses the life, moving a man not only to express gratitude, but to live thankfully that thanksgiving goes up with acceptance before God. Thanksgiving is thanksgiving. Nothing less.

John Tapscott

"As you requested me to state briefly a few of the things for which, as Canadians, we should be thankful, I would say there is so much for thankfulness in this land flowing with milk and honey, that it is difficult to know where to begin, and equally difficult to be brief. We have among other things reason to be thankful for having so excellent a King and Queen on the throne of Great Britain; for the peace which the British Empire enjoys; for the good feeling which exists between the nations of Europe; for the termination of the war between Russia and Japan; for the prospects of the establishment of a college of arbitration to settle international disputes; for the prosperity and bountiful harvests of our own land from ocean to ocean; for our laws, our national system of education, and the genius of our institutions, which are based on the principles of Christianity; for the open door to the Gospel throughout the world; for the deep interest which Canadians take in the spread of the Gospel at home and abroad; for the harmony which exists between the different branches of the Christian church; for the advancement of temperance, legislation and practice; for equal rights; and for civil and religious liberty; and for the independent, fearless and high tone of the public press.

Charles

FROM HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP OF COLUMBIA



Sir—You ask for a short message for Thanksgiving Day. I gladly respond: Let us realize that all our blessings come from God, and give Him thanks. We cannot thank law, force, power, but we can thank God our Father, who provides for us, His children.

W. C. B.

Offer unto God thanksgiving and pay thy vows unto the Most-High.—Psalm 50. 14.

FROM REV. H. A. CARSON, Pastor First Congregational Church



Why should the nation observe one day out of the year as a rest and thanksgiving day? Not as a day purely given up to recreation, not as a day on which this year's obligations to a loving and All-Wise Providence are discharged. Every day should be a day of thanksgiving; but in the setting apart of one day for this purpose there is the recognition of the principle of giving thanks, and the uniting of the nation in an expression of gratitude for the continuous endowments from a generous and lavish Giver. We are thankful because our intelligence demands it. Our manhood asserts the demand and furnishes us with the ability whereby it may be carried out. And lastly, because it is our duty and glorious privilege.

Samuel J. Carson

WHY BRITISH COLUMBIANS ARE THANKFUL.

On this page representative men of the church and state in this province give reasons why British Columbians should render thanks on the eve of another statutory day of Thanksgiving.

These messages are necessarily brief, but they express in a few words the deep causes for gratitude which exist today in this favored province.

Were the business community to be consulted there is little doubt that the consensus of opinion would be that one

of the greatest reasons for gratitude lies in the state of industrial peace which now fortunately obtains throughout the Canadian West. The distressing strikes and lockouts which have so frequently marked the commercial history of British Columbia are to-day non-existent, and from one end of the country to the other comes a story of industrial activity unmarred by the features alluded to, which have made painful reading in our history in the past.

This has been brought home to residents on Vancouver Island in particular for within the last few days diplomacy

and tact on the part of several men have been successful in terminating the regrettable division between capital and labor in the coal city of Nanaimo. Discarded tools have been brought out once more, empty shafts resound again to the sounds of industry, and the streets of a sister city which has felt in a marked degree the ills of these labor wars again bear the signs of business enterprise and life.

Not only has peace been restored, but it has been established with a reasonable prospect of permanency for the arrangements which filled the pages of current history for several seasons, with

years, so that the mines of the city will certainly be operated uninteruptedly for that period of time. With this sense of security the residents are bracketing out into enterprises which would have been deemed impossible a few weeks ago.

There has been, too, so far as British Columbians are concerned, deep occasion for thanksgiving this year in the immunity from accidents, industrial or of a transportation character. Many households in this province still bear the scars left by dreadful shipwrecks and mine accidents which filled the pages of current history for several seasons, with

their grim story. The joys of thanksgiving are this year unmarred by any such tale of disaster.

The era of railroad construction which seems to have dawned on the province is but one of a number of marks of material prosperity, full of promise for the future of British Columbia. The healthy condition of trade generally, the increase in the output of the mine, the forest and the farm, the development of the hitherto unexploited fisheries of the coast—all these are indications of that fuller statehood into which British Columbia is about to enter.