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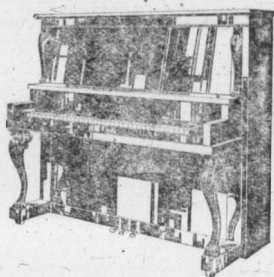
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FROM THE PEOPLE

SAFETY FIRST

To the Editor of The Gleaner.

Sir,—On the morning of May 10th a washout was discovered on the east side of the railway bridge, Marysville, but was not reported, the result of which was the death of two valued employees of the C. N. R. Had this washout been reported two deaths and a large amount of money would have been saved.

On the evening of August 12th, 1920, two boys aged 10 and 12 years were strolling along the bank of the river on the opposite side on which the C. N. R. tracks are situated. While walking along they heard a noise. Looking over the river they spied the bank had given away. They ran for the home of one of the boys whose brother was a railroad man and notified him and he in turn crossed the dam, which is situated about 200 yards from the washout and running at a lively rate, flagged the train, which was filled with men, women and children. The train was stopped, the crew advanced to the scene and viewing it over decided there was no chance of getting by. The assistant superintendent was notified and a work train sent out, the rails moved and the bank filled in. In about two and a half hours the train crawled over, most passengers walking over. A patrolman was placed on duty and for days ballast was hauled and deposited. Safety First was the word of all train crews in passing this particular place and danger signals were prominent for weeks after. Trainmen, travellers, passengers and citizens were loud in praise of these boys who so thoughtfully saved the lives of many passengers, besides the rolling stock which, judging from other instances, seems to be more valuable than the lives of employees. It might be mentioned that these two boys recently received a cheque for two dollars and fifty cents, issued on the recommendation of the C. N. R. as a reward for their action in discovering this washout, which saved hundreds of lives. "Safety First" is the by-word of every railroad in the country, but its real value can be best ascertained when you consider the reward of these boys, whose thoughtfulness was not even appreciated by a letter of appreciation.

Yours,
AN INTERESTED ONE,
Marysville, Nov. 2, 1920.

IN A DILEMMA

To the Editor of The Gleaner.
Sir,—I am 27 years of age and the last year has found me obsessed with the idea that I cannot succeed in business without a "college education." About one and a half to two years would prepare me for college entrance. Would it be wise to encourage this desire? What would my present business be? I am in a serious dilemma. Yours,
DUBO,
Fredericton, Nov. 2, 1920.

GIRLS JAZZ-CRAZED

To the Editor of The Gleaner.
Sir,—Several days ago in your paper I read with interest the account of the gentleman who, offered his seat in a crowded street car to a young lady and then found himself in the embarrassing predicament of being openly charged in the hearing of all present with attempting to fire with a tired stop girl. This does not surprise me at all. In fact, it appears to be a typical instance of the general attitude of women of today toward man.

I have a feeling that this young man is a stranger. It will take but a few days to find out as to what he may expect from the average girl he meets these days. His courtesy and behavior show him to be a "real gentleman."

Every day the bold, brazen, arrogant and defiant attitude of woman toward her natural protector is, in my opinion, becoming more noticeable. Women have been granted equal franchise, and what is the outcome of it? Not alone are they usurping the natural rights of man, which it was never intended by our forefathers that they should ever possess, but they are now virtually taking bread and butter out of man's mouth by their constantly increasing numbers docking into business circles.

Young, silly girls, some of them content to work for a merely nominal salary, are contributing to the percentage of unemployed in this city today. And what effect is this prematurely acquired privilege, having no time to be thankful for it? It is tending to make of them such pitiable, jazz infected, fashion crazed creatures as would cause their grandmothers to turn in their graves if they could see the abbreviated torgery and silly conduct of this child who comes of their flesh and blood.

Yours,
MARTIN,
Portland, Me., Nov. 1, 1920.

ADVICE TO SLEEPLESS

To the Editor of The Gleaner.
Sir,—For some time I have been a constant reader of the People's Column in your paper from which I have derived much information and pleasure.

In Friday's paper was a letter signed Sleepless which was very interesting. In reply to the question my answer is, remember the commandment, "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife," which I think will apply in this case.

Now, Sleepless, you say you are very much impressed with your chum's wife and she with you. Do you think as a true friend you should entertain your chum's wife either privately or in public unaccompanied? It cannot be done without exposing her to scandal.

Your chum's wife cannot be true to him if she takes such an interest in you and is satisfied with your company while her husband is with his boy friends. I would think your chum a more devoted husband if he and you were to change places and you spend your evenings with the boys.

Are you conceited enough to think if she were free to marry you and you

neglected her as your chum does that you could lead her affection to you as yourself?

A word of advice in closing: Leave another man's wife to him; undoubtedly he loves her, and you try for one more worthy of your love than that which belongs to another.

Yours,
A MARRIED MAN,
Kingsclear, N. B., Nov. 1, 1920.

THE SMOKING HABIT

To the Editor of The Gleaner.
Sir,—It seems to me that Mary Bell, who writes so dogmatically against smoking by women, is a bit perturbed and I fear, puts it a little strong when she says "No decent man wants his wife, mother or sister to smoke." For there are plenty of decent men who do not object to women smoking in the proper environment. To "hit one over the head with a brick," as Mary Bell suggests, would be unkind, not to say rough.

Mary Bell should be brought to realize that it is not only "lazy" women who smoke, as she says. There are plenty of fine and efficient business women who smoke, and how can any prosperous business woman be lazy or "drugged," which, Mary Bell says, is the effect of smoking on women?

"Women who assert their right to live men's lives should no longer hope to be happily married or become mothers," says Mary Bell. Well, I'll bet Mary Bell votes, and if it is true (mind, I don't say it is) that smoking soothes the nerves, I advise her to take a puff once in a while.

Yours,
A. T. B.,
Woodstock, N. B., Nov. 1, 1920.

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Town Treasurer.
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