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Why not bunch unties in a group, and wo able-bodied and b ght-brained bulgers belo would go about to the would go about to the towns and biMages and hold court when cases require them? And as for sheriffs, registrars and all the other officials, why not have a central office in the district formed by the group of counties, and man (or woman) it with enough officials to do the work well, and send the surplus officials off to dig, or plow, or make boots, or do something productive and useful to the community? Better still, why not set these well-informed and experienced officials to teach the older scholars in public and high schools the nature of our civil and social life and institutions, so as to give them broad ideas of citizenship? Also, why not get these officials to give public addresses on community life in its various phases, explaining the relation of the village or town to the county, and the county's relation to the Province, and the relation of the Province to the Dominion, and so on. Such officials would be the most competent persons to speak of these things from practical and official experience, and they would thus add interest and value to school and community life. money now spent on them in salaries and fees would be productive in the most important sense by improving citizenship and social conditions in the

How to Develop Leaders.

community.

Leaders are needed in every community; but leaders already exist, in the persons of the clergymen, doctors, lawyers, town and city officials, manufacturers, merchants, school-teachers, labor advocates, retired men and women who have had wide reading and experience of life. All these should be utilized for social instruction and guidance. Members of Provincial Legislatures and Dominion Parliament also should be leaders in all such matters as these; and if the people were really desirous of knowing about social, political, economic and other questions of direct concern to every community, they could obtain the services of these legislative leaders. By such activity, carried on in debating clubs, social centres, com-munities and groups, the people would have developed from among themselves men and women who could with profit handle any ordinary subject of discussion for the benefit of the public. Singing and dramatic representation of historical events, pageants of local interest, and all such forms of entertainment and enlightenment as could be utilized, would develop the talents of the community in a surprising manner, and bring about reconstruction and improvement on the safest and sanest possible lines. Let us think reconstruction; let us

desire it and determine on it, and let us begin to practise it in our own persons and circumstances, remembering that a community, a city, a nation, the world, is made up of individual men and women, and the characteristics, the habits, the training, the ideals of each

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