

January 1906

### The Month's Bright Sayings.

J. B. Barlow:—The tramp is a man of iron constitution, therefore he does not drink water for fear he will get rusted.

Topics:—"My son, this whipping hurts me more than it does you."  
"I'll believe you when you show me where you're black and blue."

The Washington Post:—As another bid for immigrants from the States Canada proposes to put a ban on American cheap magazines.

A Stodart Walker:—Love is a born rebel, one of nature's flowers, it can neither be forced nor fettered, but must live its own life how and when it will.

J. E. M.—A judge who has stepped down from the bench to re-enter practice must not call himself a K.C. The inference is that the King is ashamed of him.

Dorothy Richardson:—The average factory girl cannot work and does not work; she is simply worked. To work is a boon and a privilege; to be worked is degrading.

Charles Converse:—Salvation Army music is, in a word, battle music. Words which breathe of conflict and victory, and which urge singer and hearer to aggressive action.

Angus MacKay:—The present, when new settlers are flocking in from other lands seems to me an opportune time to preach the gospel of good seed and clean farms.

W. J. Bryan:—That man is eloquent who knows what he is talking about and believes what he says. Phrases and figures of speech are valueless when compared with information and convictions.

W. T. R. Preston:—One hundred thousand British immigrants will probably come to Canada next year, and I hope to see the day when the total immigration into this country will reach 250,000 annually.

Colin Campbell K. C.:—I hope to see the day, and I believe it is not far distant when the farmers of Manitoba shall be given not only cheap public-owned telephones, but also cheap electrical energy for light and power purposes.

Mayor Sharpe:—I probably am not as good looking as the other fellow, and it is very much like what old Sir John A. MacDonald used to say when he remarked he was like the Yankee's horse, "not much to look at, but a rum un to go."

The Man in the Corner:—Felt boots are not bad things to have in winter, but there are young swains in Brandon who have felt boots in the sultriest summer evening. The accident usually happens at the gate or porch, and at the time the boots are frequently attached to the lower extremities of the young lady's parent.

Major Moodie:—With the Hudson Strait and bay properly chartered with lighthouses and beacons along the route, and good wharfs at Churchill, there is nothing to prevent the successful working of the Churchill to Liverpool route for four months in the year.

Count de Witte:—Doubtless the Government can employ force, but force is only an evidence of weakness, unless it is levelled by the social conscience against the public enemy. If a community will not struggle against Anarchy no government can successfully cope with it.



CREE INDIAN—LITTLE WOOD AXE.

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Manitoba Man Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

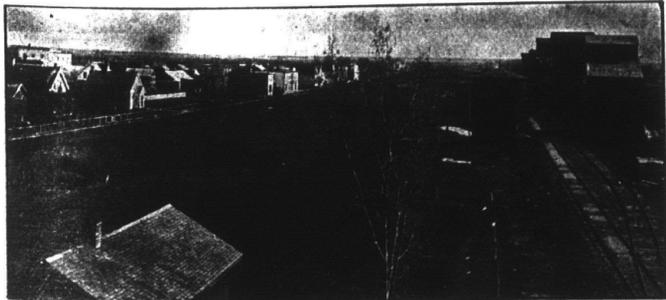
He echoes a Statement Made by Thousands of the People of the Prairies.

GIROUX, Man., Jan. 1.—(Special).—Mr. Philias Normandeau, a well-known resident of this place, is one of thousands of Manitobans who have found relief from the pains and aches of Kidney Disease in Dodd's Kidney Pills. Mr. Normandeau is always ready to say a good word for the remedy that brought back his health.

"Yes, I can tell you Dodd's Kidney Pills made a cure of me," he says. "I had Kidney Disease for three years. At times I got so bad I could hardly attend to my work. I took just five boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills and my pains and aches are all gone and I can work as well as anybody. To anybody who has trouble with their Kidneys all I can say is 'use Dodd's Kidney Pills.'"

Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure sick Kidneys. With well Kidneys you can't have Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Dropsy, Rheumatism or any of those other fearful and fatal diseases that spring from sick Kidneys.

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