DISPATCH THT

Sermon From Shakespeare

(Copr. 1909 by Bradley-Garretson Co. Ltd.) - O, good old man, how well in thee appears

1237

The constant service of the antique world,

When service sweat for duty, not for meed.

As You Like It, Act II., Sc. 3. age of faithful servants is no more. Iy watched over them. Constantly the good old times, when servants were servants in the highest no duties. They dream of gigantic sense of the word, are recalled. Each tasks to be performed while they neage seems to think that immediately glect the work that lies at hand. It preceding it was a species of golden would be well for such men to take to age when men-servants and maid- heart the words: "To do my duty in servants thought more of their mas- that estate of life unto which it shall ter's welfare than the reward they please God to call me." There is no were to receive for their services. position in life so humble that the The complaint is an old one. Here voice of duty cannot reach, none so is Shakespeare, three hundred years lofty that should not heed it. When a ago, writing as though there was king rules as though the eye of the an ancient world in which ideal Divine were upon him his people canconditions of service existed. So not but be happy. The hedger and generalises on them.

Amiel truly remarks: "Ten righteous people from corruption and decay." faithful servant in "As You Like It," still exist, and are the salt of the earth. ence.

All men are servants, servants of their God, their king, their country, or a wandering humanity." It solves the their fellow-men. To forget this is to most difficult problems of life. The make men tyrants or loafers. Duty is urging every man to be a faithful the one who heeds it. Friends, propworker. The very word duty is signi- erty, life itself, often tyrannize over ficant. It means something due, -a the soul. At duty's voice a man can one who combines all three as a guide poral loss, always to their eternal has been in force the various inspec- to the business. He is Inspector for to conduct. Old Adam was a splendid glory. example of the dutiful man. Shakespeare has produced no more excellent character. In his duty towards himself Adam had saved five hundred crowns to be his foster-nurse in old age; in his duty towards God he had kept his body pure; in his duty towards society he had ever been a faithful servant, and in his old age he was ready to sacrifice all from a sense of duty towards the son of his master. He still felt himself his master's debtor. The tender care the father had bestowed on him was remembered. He had been clothed and fed by a kindly master from infancy. He had attained old age without having to take thought for food "or raiment. He had been well rewarded for his service and he was not ungrateful. Adam evidently had had a good master. Therein is the secret of good service. If men are suspicious of their

employees, tyrannical over them, only seeking to get as much profit as possible out of them, they must expect cause for suspicion and occasion for the exercise of tyranny. A good master makes good servants; a good master is a good servant himself. There are factories and estates from which it would be difficult to drive the employees. When the slaves were freed in the South thousands remained faith-It is a common complaint that the ful to the old masters who had tender-

Many men live as though they had will it no doubt be till the end of ditcher should likewise have an ideal time. The eye of the present sees before him in his work. What was it existing weaknesses and defects, and made the sculptors of ancient Greece for its own uses frequently takes the so great? A sense of duty towards isolated and rare cases of the past and their gods and their art. Perfection was their aim, and every line and From the point of view of faithful curve was chiseled with the feeling service the world as a whole is better that the eye of an Apollo or an Athene in the twentieth century than it was in was on them. What made the art of the sixteenth or earlier. There is con- Michel Angelo and Raphael so endurtinuous growth. If this were not the ing? Their overwhelming sense of case society would fall to pieces. duty to God and man. They worked not for meed but from a stern sense of men would have saved Sodom, but the greatness of their mission. Shakesthousands and thousands of good peare, Milton, Tennyson, Browning, homely folk are needed to preserve a Emerson, all achieved greatness by seeing there duty and promptly doing The good homely folk, like Adam, the it. The time-servers in literature and art have had but an ephemeral exist-

The voice of duty is "the pole-star of only truly independent and free man is

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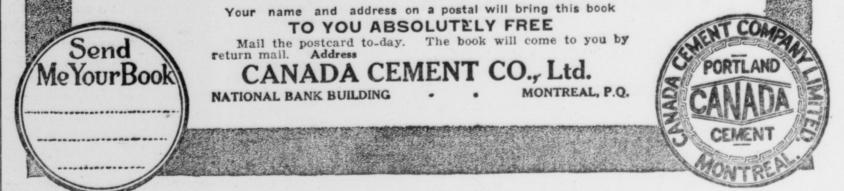
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believe he has done good work, but it gone by when the Scott Act can be seems to be the general opinion made a revenue producer for the County. throughout the county that he is now too old and is not capable of doing the work he should do. Two years ago debt owed some being. Duty is three- sacrifice all earthly possessions, and my colleague and I went to a Temperfold in its nature. There are natural like the martyrs of old rejoice in the ance meeting at Centreville and we duties, -duties owed parents, children, act. Modern society, with its free- were asked to vote for the dismissal of or one's self; legal duties, duties owed dom, has been erected on the graves Mr. Colpitts. I did not so vote, but I society; moral duties, duties owed the of men and women who have heeded voted for a resolution to ask for his

Only the lowest class of men sell liquor now, and that is the reason so many are dissatisfied, because it does not pay a revenue to the County. I think I will vote against dismissal for this year. A committee could be appointed to look up a man for next year.

Coun Estey-As to securing another Infinite. The truly dutiful man is the the voice of duty, often to their tem- resignation. Ever since the Scott Act man, Mr. Colpitts devotes all his time

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having been given up by a prominent physician who treated him for Diabetes. He is now running on the road and is perfectly cured. He strongly advised me to try Gin Pills which I did,-with the result that the pains left me entirely.

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tion.

County Council

(Continued from page two) but it seems different these two years enceville I will speak of that; I have use." At times people write to me anclear than that one innocent man the accused with a lawyer to watch his interests. Proceeding the Inspector gave a review of his work and spoke of the number of rumsellers who were driven out from about Florenceville; looked after. As we look over this county and contrast the difference between now and fifteen or twenty years done? I cannot get the name of one Florenceville, although it may be that it is brought in by private individuals. At the lines eleven or twelve men is a better man in sight. have been driven out of the business.

As to the Phillips and the Cullens matter I take credit for keeping Phillips under some subjection. I think I had a good deal to do with making him change his course and becoming a better man. He thanked the council for their attention.

Coun. Williams -- During the years I have sat at this board I have always been a friend of Mr. Colpitts and I

ance people, handed in their resignations. The people will look at the financial end in spite of what is said, and think it should be self sustaining. As Mr. Colpitts will not resign I will have to vote for his dismissal. I would following division: suggest if we cannot get a man at once that the Council adjourn for two weeks to get a man.

Coun Bell (Richmond)-Last night I rang up Mr. McLean in Richmond and I asked him how it would be if there was an opening. He says, I am not after the job but ring me up again. did so and he says, if Mr. Colpitts is put out I will leave it to you. I can make you sure that this man will do as well as he can, but he will not come in here and force himself into Mr. Colpitts' place. He is a man with a good reputation. He was before this Council some years ago, with a petition from the Temperance people. I believe the man would be all right.

Coun Shaw-Mr Colpitts has been inspector for 19 years, and Coun Wilwith some councillors, as if there was liams says that for a few years he gave something back of it all. As to Flor- almost perfect satisfaction. When I first came to the Council. Inspector Colno authority to seize liquors imported pitts had held the position five years for medicinal and personal use, and and at that session there was a deterwhich have the man's name on the mined effort to get rid of him and I package and are marked "for personal think at every annual meeting since there has been an attempt made to disnonymous letters, and then seem to pose of Mr. Colpitts, and on every octhink I can go and without process of casion we have heard that the Temperlaw put the offender in jail; I would ance people are dissatisfied. Things sooner that ten guilty men should go have arrived at a stage where we must look for a deficit in the administration should be fined. I always prefer to see of the Scott Act. No man questions that Mr. Colpitts has been an efficient official. From Kent down, I don't think anyone claims liquor is being sold all the way down the river. In the parishes adjoining the boundry line attempts I think matters have been fairly well are still made to sell liquor. Also along was changed from York to Carleton the railway there is some brought in. But this is brought in to men, personally, and the Inspector cannot stop that. ago, who will say no work has been It now comes that you have decided that Mr. Colpitts has outlived his usesingle man who is selling liquor at fulness. Is he less competent this year than he was in 1911, 1910 and 1909? I can't vote against Mr. Colpitts till there

Coun Phillips-I have been a little undecided in the matter and at first I thought I would vote for the dismissal of the Inspector if a better man was in sight, but I think the Council had better go a little slow. As Coun Williams says, every former inspector has been Also all delinquents prior to 1910 were found fault with by a certain section of struck off the Brighton list. the Temperance people. Mr. Colpitts has been tried in the town, dismissed, a day for his attendance at council. and reinstated. I think the time has

tors have upon request of the temper- both town and county and can devote all his time to the Act. He is conversant with the workings of the Act and barring his hearing he is as good a man as he was ten years ago.

The vote was declared lost on the

Those voting for dismissal were, Couns Melville, Tompkins, Britton, Shaw (Simonds), Hemphill, Lamont, Bell (Richmond), Flemming, Gibson, Montgomery, Moxon, King, Williams, Thompson, 14. Balance of Council, nay. (It requires a two-third vote to dismiss the Inspector).

Coun Shaw moved that the same trade be made with the newspapers as to publishing the proceedings as last year. Seconded and carried.

Coun Shaw moved that the sec-treas be instructed to advance Mr. Colpitts a sum not to exceed \$150.00 or in installments from time to time as it is needed for the enforcement of the act. Coun Melville seconded the motion.

Coun Perry moved in amendment that a committee be appointed to act with Mr. Colpitts and advance him money from time to time and that the committee be Couns Stevens, Phillips, of Northampton, and Estey, not second ed, original motion carried.

The Sherriff was heard in explanation of a case first referred to by Mr. Colpitts, as to an action brought by George McIntyre of Kirkland, whom he, (the sheriff,) brought to Woodstock under a warrant under the Scott Act, when he was arrested, his little boy was left in the house and afterwards Carpenter and Woolverton took and put the boy in a carriage. The latter had said the boy would have to go to the poor house, afterwards the boy died. McIntyre took up a suit against me for \$10,000 in the Supreme Court. When the venue county the matter dropped. The costs were \$120.00. Coun Gallagher moved it be paid. Coun Perry moved that an itemized account be brought in , at the next session. Carried.

The barns of all poundkeepers in Aberdeen now or hereafter to be appointed as constituted public pounds. Coun Williams moved that the matter of dealing with a home for tuberculosis patients in an advanced state be left over till the June session. Seconded and carried.

Upon motion \$9.20 was ordered paid H. R. Nixon and charged to Brighton

The dep-sheriff was ordered paid \$2 Council adjourned,

cure follows.

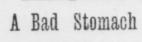
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A PROMISING COACH

Young Field Chosen Number One Coach at Yale is Rated a Capital Athlete.

John W. Field who was this year chosen to head the Yale football coaching staff, played the game first at Washington High School. He was graduated from the high school in 1906, and entered George Washington University the following autumn. Here again he was the same quiet, unobtrusive John Field, not a brilliant student but always a sincere man. Field played quarterback. He could kick some, but was not very fast on his feet. From George Washington. with his "pal," Frankie Miller, he went to Yale unheralded, and there ever since he has overshadowed all prep school stars. He made his varsity letter in his sophomore year, playing on the eleven against Princeton. Since that time he has been a member of the football team, and it was his stonewall defence as much as any factor which was responsible for keeping Harvard from crossing the Yale goal line last fall.

The new field coach has other interests. His adaptability is shown by his perfection as an carsman. Yale was crying for a fighting crew, and this year Coach Kennedy and Captain Frost took a look around and drafted some of the heavy foothall men. among them Field.



Mrs. S. Keast, of Clarksburg, Ont., says 'A bad stomach trouble that had bothered me for years, baffled and puzzled skilled phycisians, was nice'y relieved by Mi-o-na My food would not digest but fermented in my stomach, forming a gas that gave me un told suffering and pain and also made me weak, nervous, irritable and unable to rest. Since using Mi-o-na I can go to bed at night and sleep and wake up in the morning refreshed. I cannot speak too highly of Mi-o-na."

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