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The Fredericton Intelligencer

AN EVANGELICAL FAMILY NEWSPAPER FOR NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA.

REV. J. McLEOD.]

VOL. XXIX.—No. 38.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1882.

[EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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1882.

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The Intelligencer.

AFRAID OF HAPPINESS.

From miseducation, by inheritance, and partly by the subtle, warning instinct, many of us are really afraid of being very happy. When the cup is brimming, we fear that it will be dashed from our lips. When the fortunes of the family are prosperous, we dread some chill blast of adversity. When the rose of health flushes the cheeks, and their eyes are beaming, and their light feet are making music in the house, we have a lurking uneasiness lest fever or pestilence shall appear. There are few people who enjoy life, as it comes every day, without apprehension or question, and with the unembarrassed, unshadowed bliss of childhood. In our later years, we become careworn and burdened, we get to feeling that sorrow is to be the natural accompaniment of our lives, and joy the exceptional condition. But is it right to accept the elegiac, minor tone of that hymn which says:

Why should we possess some danger near
When we must needs be sad?

Rather let us exclaim:

Why should the children of the King
Be guarded by his providence,
Sheltered by his love, watched over by his angels,
Kept by his grace, hopeful of his heaven, have a
right to be happy. And it is distressing when we
sit in the bottom—what makes us feel as if the
chill wind and the cold shade when life is at its
best and fairest.

Distrust of what? Why, of the infinite wis-
dom of the infinitely Loving One. The mother
bending over the cradle, for her babe and herself
are consecrated to the Lord, has a divine war-
rant for rejoicing. The joy of the Lord is her
strength, if it is only one's in the universe.

The pastor, the father, the toiler, the merchant,
the laborer, whoever and wherever he be—who
is God's child in conscious peace with him—has
upon him the obligation not to be too afraid of
happiness.

Of course, temperance and health have some-
thing to do with joyousness, or the reverse.

Abundant vitality and exultant physical vigor
are apt to insure cheerfulness. But you shall
enter sick rooms where God's children, shut in
from participation with the activity of the world,
and racked with fierce pains, have their songs
in the night. They are not afraid of happiness,
though the happiness which comes to them
wears the guise of what the strong and well call
affliction. Many a wan face is so lighted by
faith, that its spiritual beauty is a daily rebuke
to those who sit within its atmosphere.

Accepting what our Father has decreed, let us
dare to be glad when he gives us causes for
gladness. It is a miserable creed which shuts
mirth out of doors, and regards innocent laughter
as sinful. Only they can be happy who look
beyond it to the better and ever-blessed, "sweet
fields" that are "dressed in living green," and
await them when they shall have crossed the
flood. And they shall take all the happiness
that comes to them as an earnest of the glory
they shall receive in the mansions above.—
Christian Intelligencer.

SELF-CONTROL IN SOCIETY.

Good breeding gives us certain definite rules,
and while these are observed, society is possible,
else it is not. As a rule, then, we may, without
losing self-respect, exercise a vast self-control,
and not show that we distrust people, nor that
we vastly like them; we need not wear our
hearts on our sleeves for daws to peck at.

Members of the same family should never quar-
rel in public. This is often done by two sisters
of unbecoming temper, and the world laughs.
The French have a proverb about this, perhaps
too well known to be quoted. Never show that
you feel a slight. This is worldly wisdom as well
as Christian, for no one but a mean person will
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