

UNANIMITY IN SCHOOL BOOKS

Toronto, Sept. 8.—Hon. A. E. Arsenault, Premier and Attorney-General of Prince Edward Island, is in the city consulting with the Ontario educational department was the result of a conference of Maritime Premiers recently held at Halifax.

Premier Arsenault is anxious to effect unanimity in the school books. He believes that Canada would be injured by having the same text books in every province.

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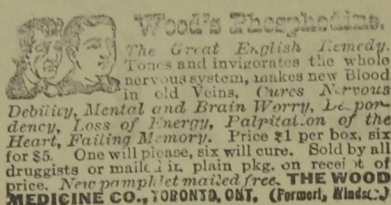
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ALWAYS SOME THING TO BE THANKFUL FOR

So Many Things Seem Worse Than They Really Are—Should Guard Against Pessimism.

(Chicago News.)

"One should guard against pessimism," observed the man who was trying to be entertaining.

"Sure thing," agreed the man who was doing his best to be entertained. "I'm with you there."

"Lots of things seem lots worse than they really are. We often prognosticate the worst of evils from things that need not necessarily presage catastrophe at all."

"That's right," agreed the man who was doing his best to be entertained. "Many people," continued the entertaining man, "are filled with the most absurd and uncalled for panic when a messenger boy comes to the house."

A lady of my acquaintance experiences the most painful symptoms on such occasions. Her heart stops beating, her breath deserts her and she is ready to faint at the messenger boy's approach, assuming that the worst evils has befallen, whereas such may not be the case at all. Indeed nothing very bad ever occurs."

"Yes, yes!" agreed the man who was being entertained. "The messenger might be coming simply to call."

"Quite often what appears to be the most inevitable of catastrophes is averted by some intervention not apparent to us at the time."

"Absolutely!" agreed the auditor. We see the girl tied to the track and the train coming before we see the lover coming up from behind the trestle just ahead of the train."

"Quite so," agreed the entertaining man. "You illustrate my point exactly."

"There's a woman across the street from us," resumed the man who was being entertained, and who was now growing quite enthusiastic, "who plays the piano. She is an awfully bad player, and she has never played either of her pieces through yet without making the regular mistakes at the regular intervals."

"But this lady doesn't play the piano all the time. Sometimes she sings and her singing is much worse than her playing, and it is doubtless the only thing in the world that is. But she never plays and sings at the same time. When she plays she devotes herself to it and plays with all her might, and when she sings she devotes herself to that, and is satisfied. We people in the neighborhood manage to stand it, but what we suffer from most of all is the fear that some day she may sing and play at the same time!"

"This fear keeps us in mortal terror all the time. When she is heard singing in the garden, the bathroom, the laundry, the kitchen or pantry our terror subsides, for we know there is to be no instrumental accompaniment. But when she begins to play the piano the fear that she may also sing is what causes our hearts to stop beating and fainting sensations in our neighborhood."

"Yep!" said the man who was entertaining we all have something to be thankful for!"

THE K. OF C. ARMY HUTS

There is an army hut at every Canadian camp in England. In France a portable hut accompanies each division in the Canadian Corps Area. These huts mean rest, recreation, stationery, books, magazines, and literature of various kinds. They mean assistance and encouragement for the well, first aid and succor for the stricken, and comfort and religious consolation for the dying. The work is under the direction of the military chaplain service. The aim is to keep Canadian Soldiers clean in soul and body. The huts are for the use of every soldier. All are welcome. These huts provide a place where men in khaki, regardless of creed, may assemble for wholesome recreation. Don't forget September 17th the day of commencement of the local Knights of Columbus Campaign. You are asked not to help the Knights of Columbus; the call does not come from the Knights of Columbus; they are but carrying to you a plea from Canada's Own, Our Immortal Heroes, who have defended you so loyally, and who now, with the continuation of this gigantic conflict, need your help more every hour. Make your contribution so generous that the boys over there shall not be disappointed in your support, but rather that the magnitude of these subscriptions tell him that we will help him "carry on."

Is civilization a failure? Not unless it leaves Germany unlicked.

CHOCOLATE AND CIDER MIX O. K.

Priest and Y. M. C. A. Secretary Serve Them Indiscriminately to Soldiers and Refugees.

Paris, Sept. 8.—Mixing drinks isn't a French trait. But war makes a difference. For instance: In the last push of the Germans toward Paris hot chocolate and Normandy cider, the most stimulating cider made from the juice of the apple, came together in unusual circumstances—and mixed splendidly. Take the word of Jonah Lufton Larick that they did.

Larick is a Y. M. C. A. secretary from Winchester, Vo. For several months he has been working with the Foyers du Soldat at the front. At the time of the German attempt to reach Paris he was stationed near Villers Cotterets.

Because of the shelling of the village he had to abandon his foyer. But he refused to leave all of his stock behind. He carried with him as much as he could and set up business again in front of the village church.

Despite the shells and the approaching Germans scores of French, soldiers and refugees, stopped to drink the hot chocolate he was making. They took too, the chocolate bars and cigarettes that he doled out between drinks. During the height of the rush the priest of the church appeared from somewhere, fairly staggering under the weight of a heavy jug about which both his arms were wrapped.

The priest set the jug down on the improvised counter, tapped it significantly, smiled benignly, reached for some mugs and began serving the contents as fast as he could pour. A little went a long way, much farther indeed, than a similar amount of hot chocolate.

"We had a friendly race for some time," said Larick, "and I'll admit that he ate me hands down. When his jug was empty he turned to and helped me serve the chocolate. It was church and the Y. M. C. A. working as they ought to work—together. Emphasize that if you will, but as for mixing the drinks—"

"Well, you can't beat the combination, can you?"

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You are positively warned that cutting or picking at a corn is a suicidal habit.

SIR ROBERT MADE PLEA FOR ECONOMY

Ottawa, Sept. 9.—In opening the Central Canada Exhibition, Ottawa, this afternoon Sir. Robert Borden made a plea for economy. "There must be an avoidance of waste in all departments of national activity, by federal, provincial and municipal governments," he declared. "This can be accomplished only by the cultivation of a healthy public opinion and by the realization of the same purpose by the people in their own personal affairs. The country's resources are enormous and they must be conserved as far as possible for the benefit of the whole people."

Continuing, the premier said he had spoken of waste "but unnecessary discord was the worst waste possible of the nation's efforts. Discord arose chiefly through lack of better understanding. Canadians of different communities and provinces should know each other better, should strive a wider vision. Upon that truer understanding the united national spirit of the future must be founded."

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