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THE OLD HOME CALL.

There comes a time in the life of the normal man when his mind turns toward the old home. The call is clear. If his feet are loose, he goes. If not, he anticipates the day when he can return to scenes familiar to him in his boyhood. Whether he is eminent, rich, or successful in a small way only, does not matter. Emotions count. He has in his mind a list of things he wants to see again. They are simple things now—maybe the big willow tree that shaded the milkhouse, a shed or barn—but big in his boy's mind. Have there been many changes? He wonders. Is the old mill intact? And the schoolhouse—a prison when spring began to sing in young hearts—how does it look now?

There was an orchard of fond recollections. To this fellow, whose mind has mellowed under the discipline of years, no orchard in the universe could produce apples half so good.

A few days ago John D. Rockefeller, at 87, was lured back to the place where he was born, and to other localities where he lived in his boyhood. For this he motored 225 miles. Men who have gone back to the old home after many years know something of his emotions. One does not have to be rich to live, to feel. It is doubtful if this venerable citizen gave thought to money that day. A tramp, weary of wandering, come back to meet his youth face to face, might have felt as did the multimillionaire when he saw the house in which he was born.

Sometimes memories surge unbidden into the mind of man. It is then he would like to stand silent, as if in prayer.

Back Home is a place. There is no place like it. In city, town, at the cross-roads, or on the farm—in this country or some far-off land—if it was home once, there comes a time when the wanderer would return, if only for a day. It takes a poet to tell the soul's story. Were it not for love of old days and old places Riley's "Swimmin' Hole" would not have survived the year of its birth; nor would John Howard Payne's imperishable song have found a tingling welcome in numberless human hearts.

THE COUNTRY DOCTOR.

A well known physician who has had a country practice in the province for many years in a letter to The Mail says:

"Things have been desperately quiet since the war, and I have lost the few dollars I had made previous to that time. It looks to me as though the free clinics, health nurses, etc., have taken all the work from the country doctor and the few people who get sick now rush to a specialist."

"There is certainly no money in a country practice at the present time and another year or two will see the majority of the country doctors out of business."

There is no doubt a great deal of truth in what this physician says, and he gives some of the reasons for the passing of the country doctor but not all of them. The automobile, the telephone and other modern conveniences have played their part. The country doctor has since pioneer days filled a very important place in the life of rural communities, and it is to be hoped that the time will never come when he will pass completely off the stage.

Cyrus McCormick, Jr., is credited with saying that if you desire leadership tomorrow you must see that you have it today. Truth enough packed into that sentence. Most of the failure of leadership is the failure to begin anything. Plenty of men have capacity for leadership. They have brains, judgment, skill. Once under way they would inspire confidence and acquire a following. They suffer from timidity. Timidity is the great foe of human development. Start something. Start something even if you make a mistake. Be prepared—and then start something.

You, young man, who are looking for a job, be sure that a soft job will make you soft. We are all tempted to take the easy job. Beginners at life are mostly interested in the biggest possible pay in the shortest possible time. Salary is not the important element in a first job. Chance for pro-

motion is the main idea. If you see a chance to get somewhere, take the job, hard or easy, big pay or little pay.

The finances of the Municipality of York continue in a healthy condition. The statement presented by Secretary Treasurer Scott at the opening of the semi-annual meeting yesterday showed a credit balance of \$15,795.73 in County Accounts and one of \$5,588.73 in road accounts. The statement covers a period of six months and is highly creditable to all concerned.

A great preacher once said that if a man is converted on Saturday night his cat and dog ought to find it out by Sunday morning. This is just another way of saying that if your religion does not make you kinder, more thoughtful—pleasanter—your religion isn't worth getting.

Mustapha Kemal Pasha has fined a bunch of Turkish women for criticizing his programme of dress reform. We have a suspicion those Turkish dames are not physically equipped for the adoption of abbreviated dress.

"The best way to make girls stop smoking," says the Indianapolis News, "is to start a report that smoking makes one fat." Uh, huh; that killed off the candy bar! quick, didn't it?

Well, one thing certain is that a match between Mussolini's daughter and the Crown Prince would undoubtedly make the royal family stronger with the big boy.

Autos are now coming in a new variety of colors, but pedestrians still have to be content with black and blue.

If a penny saved is a penny earned, there are a lot of men who make money out of stocks by staying out of them.

If colors have "moods," as an esthete maintains, that new onion tone must be in a lachrymose state most of the time.

The reason a father gives the bride away is probably because he knows he wouldn't get much if he auctioned her off.

In remembering Father on Father's Day it is considered better form not to send the bill along with the remembrance.

Rain is a great boon: It makes the grain grow, clears the sky of smoke and dust and washes the lazy man's automobile.

What, asks a Florida contemporary, is as bad as a bad canteloup? Well, there is a bad cornet solo.

Something, it seems, should be done about the installation of machinery for quarter-sawing late asparagus.

The will of an amateur photographer recently filed showed cash assets of \$25,000. He developed quite a roll.

The reason a stenographer gets married is because she eventually tires of taking dictation.

By conservative brokers the bonds of matrimony are listed as speculative securities.

The Long Ago was when the most expensive component of the cocktail was the oranges.

Some repair shops have one mechanic and six accountants.

Some men are born rich, while others go in for bootlegging.

THROUGH OUR SIEVE

Every big town has a number of enterprising men who are starters but is short of finishers.

Conversation is said to be a waning art. Probably too much talk.

Summer is pretty severe on the radio tenors. Static doesn't agree with their extreme altitude.

Man's desire to own something if only a dog is what makes dogs so numerous.

Lima Beane says the earth turns on its axis and the town runs on its taxes.

Law that protects one man restricts another. If there is any other way it hasn't been discovered.

"Many people hide much of the goodness that is in their hearts," remarked the Man on the Car, as if they were ashamed of it."

CLAIMS OF THE UNIVERSITY ENDOWMENT FUND

(Continued from page one.)

of yearly payments which would grow with considerable amounts in a twenty-year period.

The Chancellor referred to the success which had been attained by the graduates of the University. It was not correct that all university graduates left the Province upwards of fifty per cent of them remained in New Brunswick. He urged that the Council consider granting a contribution to the Endowment Fund.

J. J. F. Winslow.

J. J. F. Winslow K. C., spoke briefly along the same line. He urged that during the session the Council take the opportunity of visiting the University and inspecting the buildings and laboratories. He strongly supported what had been said by Dr. Jones.

C. McN. Steeves.

C. McN. Steeves secretary of the Endowment Fund also was heard. He gave a brief sketch of the history of the University of New Brunswick. He also gave information concerning the methods to be followed in raising the Fund. He explained that the funds were to be held intact until the end of the period. He joined in the appeal for financial support and also in extending an invitation to visit the university. He commented upon the fact of 211 students enrolled, 99 are residents of York County.

On motion it was decided to accept the invitation and visit the university in the afternoon.

Ex-Warden Neill.

Mayor A. B. Neill a former Warden of the county was called to the platform. He expressed gratitude for the honor conferred upon him. He had been particularly pleased to hear the claims of the University of New Brunswick advanced. He would support them. He had a son at present preparing to matriculate into the university.

Warden Cowperthwaite thanked the delegation and expressed the belief that the Council would give a favorable consideration.

Coun. Kirk Objects.

Coun. W. E. Kirk of New Maryland arose and said that he would oppose any motion to give financial aid to the University of New Brunswick. The University possessed a considerable tract of timber land south of Fredericton. There was great danger of fire sweeping through it and destroying it and the budworms were destroying it as it was. He understood the Frasers and others had made offers, but stumped of the tract and had been refused. If the University were hard up it would be a different thing but it was not.

Chancellor Replies.

Chancellor Jones said he wished to reply. He stated that the lands mentioned were administered by the Forestry Department of the University and really were the laboratory of the Forestry course. Students on those lands learned about forestry. The lands were being handled all right. Stumps would be of no value in a forestry course. The college was particularly well situated in having the lands where they were and the head of the Forestry School of the University of Toronto had stated himself that the University of New Brunswick could give the better course for that reason.

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Woodstock Press: Judge Slipp and wife and Mr. Donald Slipp of Fredericton, accompanied by Mrs. G. W. Slipp and Miss Jean Slipp motored to Andover on Thursday and called on some of their friends there.

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