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EXPOSING THE GINNY WINKS

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shame. They lack respect, honor, righteousness and a proper regard for God and country; and that is the reason they cannot sign their names to a letter when making an attack on another.

Now, I have nothing behind me that I am ashamed of, and if I wanted to defame the land of my birth, the sacred ground I trod on, in innocent school days, the splendid people I know on and from many parts of the Island, I would have resorted to the method of not signing my name.

To my mind, P. E. I. is one of the finest places in the world to-day, but as Mr. Dewar said, a few days ago on the floor of the House of Assembly, it is really sad to see so many people selling their places and leaving there. Of course, it is sad; and there is nothing so heart-rending in any country as to be compelled to leave the place one was reared in. It am here a good many years, and I have never known a day that my thoughts did not wander back to the pleasant scenes of boyhood.

I really had to smile when I read in Miss "Nurse's" letter all the improvements the farmers acquired so suddenly—phonographs, pianos, radio outfits, automobiles and tractors. Why, my dear girl you forgot to mention private yachts, seaplanes, aeroplanes, mud scows, dories and buxboards. She also forgot to mention private baths in each suite of rooms, and the shower bath in the attic. She forgot to mention the reception room, the music room, the drawing room, the sun-parlor and Karoligan Kat in the seed oats. She also forgot to say if you had to take little dirty Fido, the French poodle into his ugly shaggy hair, wipe his nose with a silken rag, and then take him out for an airing on the Charles River Esplanade.

Let Miss "Nurse" tell us if she is one of those Ginny Winks that come to Boston for a year or two and then go back home talking through their nose. And when she goes out to the old worn-out lifeless back pasture and sees a rabbit run home and tell "popper" about the cute little dog that was grinning at her, and when she sees the neighbors milking "Spotty" want to know if they are playing the xylophone.

If I am no teacher, preacher, journalist, politician, or soldier, I am not even a successful wanderer abroad. I consider myself on a higher plane than a back-stabber, plain people and the four-furshers are with me, and I am glad of it. I am only a lobster factory graduate, but I am manly enough to sign my own name, and I am, Sir, etc.

JOHN D. MCINTYRE. Note.—The Ginny Winks are mental Midgets who try to enter the hall of fame riding in a first class coach with a second class ticket.

BASIS OF UNION

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other standpoints. Most individuals are actuated by mixed motives, sometimes consciously, and sometimes unconsciously. Mixed motives find a place in bodies or societies, whether religious or secular, that are made up of men and women. Ambition, which has been described as the last infirmity of noble minds, may be such a doubtful quality, or it may be of right reprehensible. Most frequently it is a mixture of good metal with a large alloy of baser material. The ambition to create One Big Church out of three smaller ones has found a place in many active and energetic minds but we need not because of this jump to the conclusion that such aspiration is purely spiritual. In rare minds of the highest type it may be, but in other minds it may be much abused or wholly materialistic and quite lacking in the spiritual element necessary to an ideal union.

There are few persons either in church or state who are exempt from ambition of some sort. It has been said that every man would like to have their influence, power, or dignity and importance enhanced. The union of the provinces however desirable it may have been and however worthy the main object of its promoters was, seems to have been urged forward with somewhat greater energy because legislative councillors were to become senators and others were to become privy councillors, governors and high court judges when the union should be consummated. Who blames them? They were very human and did not claim to be otherwise. The promoters of the One Big Church are possibly also very human as well as sincerely and earnestly religious.

There are some things in connection with the union movement that we must all sincerely regret. One of these is, that whatever may have been its influence within the Methodist and Congregational churches, its effect upon the Presbyterian body has been for years apparently injurious. It has not been toward greater love, or closer

friendship, or more united action. I am, Sir, etc., LAYMAN.

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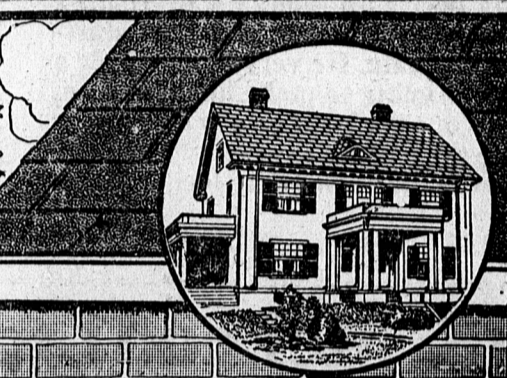
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union, or deeper devotion among Presbyterians. It has been a root of contention and bitterness where otherwise peace and harmony would have prevailed. It has in some cases at least divided churches into contending factions and has put a check upon individual liberality toward the support of pastors and the maintenance of the schemes of the church. It has diverted to unprofitable and sometimes angry controversy much of the energy that would otherwise be devoted to the promotion of the spiritual life of the community. We may acquit the unionists of any desire but the fact appears to be indisputable. Oil and water will not assimilate. They may be forcibly shaken and temporarily mingled one with the other but immediately the shaking force ceases to operate the two liquids separate again. They are materially incompatible. Each of these fluids has great and inestimable value. Each has a high place in sacred and spiritual symbolism, as in the rites of baptism and the anointing of kings and priests. Both materially and as symbols they are incompatible. One cannot serve the purposes or uses of the other, but both are needful. Two equally worthy families live near each other, visit each other with mutual pleasure, but put them to reside in one home and some incompatibility before unsuspected destroys their concord and peace. Have the promoters of union given due thought to the incompatibility of Methodism and Presbyterianism in doctrine, in spirit, in method, in emotion, in their religious wording and phrasing, their preferred psalmody and hymnology? We do not think so. It is not that one is better or superior to the other. Each is probably better and more edifying for the class of minds it most attracts. And each may be most content and happy in a home of its own. There should be no marriage, unless with a reasonable prospect that the persons united can keep house together.

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