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GOVERNMENT AND THE SANITARIUM.

Surprise beyond measure must be expressed that such a magnificent institution as the Dalton Sanitarium, described in yesterday's issue should be allowed to be consigned to the scrap-heap, for that in plain language is the outcome of the Bell Government's lack of initiative or criminal negligence.

The institution, as everybody knows, was originally the munificent gift of Sir Charles Dalton to the province for the benefit of those suffering from incipient tuberculosis. Sir Charles was publicly thanked for his great gift, everyone recognizing that the institution fitted a long felt and much needed want. Since then the Dominion Government temporarily acquired the premises for the use of returned soldiers and greatly added to its accommodation but its need for the civilian population is not less today than when Sir Charles' gift was hailed as the most desirable that could have been imagined. Why is the Bell government sending the institution to the discard? They have broken the solemn pledge and promise made to Sir Charles in an act of the legislature in 1913 and they refuse to allow him to seek permission to sue for the redress of his wrongs in a court of law. Could anything be less politic from the government's point of view? Surely the government is not so barren of ideas that it cannot propound some scheme for the successful utilization of the Dalton Sanitarium. For the sake of the province, for the encouragement of philanthropy something must be done and that immediately to prevent the dismantling and destruction of this much needed institution at North Wilshire.

HEREDITY AND ENVIRONMENT

The old controversy as to the relative effects of heredity and environment is again coming to the fore with variations. Statistics compiled some years ago showing the number of criminals and imbeciles descended from a certain notoriously bad woman and, by way of contrast, the number of clean and untainted descendants of an equally notoriously good man, have been quoted and requoted. The aim of

the compiler of these statistics was to prove that heredity, not environment, is the great factor in the formation of character.

With all due deference to the compilers their interesting figures prove nothing except perhaps that environment, not heredity, was the determining factor in the lives of the two classes of descendants.

The descendants of the one were nurtured and trained in the midst of criminals; those of the other were given Christian training. The former became criminals by training and education; those of the latter became decent citizens because so trained.

Heredity furnishes, within certain limits, physical strength or weakness; furnishes certain predispositions, mental and physical. Environment cultivates or eliminates these predispositions. Heredity transmits no strength or weakness, physical, mental or moral, that cannot be offset by environment. Environment takes the talents, the strength and the weakness provided by heredity and trains them along its own path.

The American Beauty Rose, the child of generations of cultivated, trained and nurtured roses, if left to its own devices among the foul growths of the garden will in a few years degenerate into a dog-rose. The dog rose, on the other hand, the child of generations of neglected wayside roses, can be cultivated and nursed into a Beauty Rose. What is true of the rose and of other plants is equally true of the human family. Destiny is determined not by the conduct of ancestors but by the conduct of the individual concerned and that conduct is determined by environment.

Take a healthy child, the progeny of generations of criminals, place him or her in an intelligent, cultured, common sense home, surrounded by loving, conscientious care and he or she will live the honest, virtuous life of the home. Reverse the case and you will produce a criminal.

No child comes into the world damned before its birth. It comes to the lowly home, to the criminal home, to be the ward of Christian civilization and human charity. If it becomes a criminal the fact lies with what should be and is not by Christian civilization and human charity.

Current Comment

When the local Liberal combination, in pre-election days, gave their frequent intimations that their ingress into office would be followed by a setting of the heater on fire, we never anticipated it in its literal form, so that the recent and frequent fires upon the Hillsborough Bridge opens up to us a new revelation in their categories of incompetence and neglect. There have been several expressions of wonderment and frequent guesses as how these fires originated, altogether needless in their way, for when fires occur in the open there is no difficulty in divining the cause. One says "possible a lighted match thrown carelessly," and others describe it as a "possible cigar or cigarette stump" dumped out by some passer-by. These may figure as the immediate cause, and they probably were, but how comes it that this never occurred before, for people have travelled and smoked and thrown matches and cigar stumps on this passage way for nearly a quarter of a century, without any fires occurring until within the last few weeks. There's a reason, which is not hard to find. It is one of the evidences of that Bell Government economy so volubly preached in their opposition days, and now practiced to a most shameful, and in this case to a dangerous extent, their administration.

new and green wood. When the match or cigar stump was thrown on this there was nothing of a combustible or inflammable nature strewn around to invite the flames, and so they died a natural death on the clean and hardened surface. But sweeping the bridge costs money and laying new plank unpleasantly interferes with the volume of the bank balances, so that the government economists have adopted what they consider the commendable method of saving both the brooms and the plank, and the necessary labor of welding them. The result is an accumulation of inflammable dust, straw, paper, and other substances which nature's remedy, the wind, fails to carry away, beneath these the dry and half rotted plank, ripe and ready to catch and fan into flame the mouldering spark, which beyond any peradventure of doubt is the one only real cause of the fires which have so endangered this important public highway.

Added to this danger from fire is the further threat which such a state of affairs gives to the health of our community. Horse and cattle droppings, the overflow from manure and garbage carts, sprinkled profusely and the expectation of diseased persons ground all together and mingled in the clouds of dust raised by auto speed or by the passing breeze is an absolute menace of the public health, which no intelligent community, outside of our own, would for a moment tolerate. It is only in keeping, however with Bell Government practices, and it is the fault of the people of they permit

its continuance. We have had frequent occasion to voice against these neglects, and false economies, on other occasions, as for instance last winter in the snow banks and treacherous ice allowed to accumulate at the doors of our public buildings, in the heart of the city and upon our most public Square is no excuse for these things with their almost unspendable revenues and with so many of our people idle and craving for a few days employment.

Besides all this the Hillsborough bridge is one of our most important highways, which it is possible to put out of business for a long time, if not permanently, by anything in the shape of a serious conflagration. It would be particularly unfortunate if such a term of uselessness were to set in at the opening of the fall shipping, when the farmers from the other side of the river were ready to market their fall produce. Even apart from the fire danger there is the menace of the rotten planks to the regular traffic, where the foot of a valuable horse might pass through the dried punk to its injury or perhaps total destruction, or where the weight of some auto or motor truck might carry the wheels through to the destruction of property and possibly to the endangering of human life. This bridge is also a Dominion structure which we are permitted to use for traffic purpose upon condition that we keep it in usable condition, and there is the possibility that if by your continued neglect we endanger the whole structure, by inviting these fires, that the Federal Government will refuse to take further risks, and shut us off from the service. Economy rightly practiced is commendable but this kind of saving, which they call economy, is simple damnable.

Daily Selections for Guardian Readers

Furnished by W. S. Louson.

A MAN'S PART

Nothing matters so very much after all, if a man only plays a man's part. It is not so much what we call our successes or our failures, but what we bring out of them that counts. It is doing our best and doing it bravely unto the end. Happiness and much that we call success are only by-products of life's great work.

An accomplished pianist was seated one day at her piano playing the simplest kind of exercises. To a bystander she seemed to be doing the work of the veriest novice and he told her so. She explained that no matter how much she knew about music, she never could dispense with these exercises the purpose of which was to keep her touch firm and at the same time to make the wrist flexible. Strength and gentleness. Is not this combination a necessity to the art of living as well as to pianoplaying? It is so hard to be firm in the right way with the spirit of gentleness back of all the strength.

To have a firm touch and a flexible wrist; to hold positive opinions and at the same time be ready to bend them to respect the opinions of others; to be strong in our dealings with others yet also to be gentle; to develop solidity in life and also to cultivate tenderness—this is something of the difficult task that confronts us all, but when accomplished marks for the only perfection worth trying for.

Others' View Points

A Side Light on Caruso

(From Musical America.)

The musical confraternity had forgotten.

Said one, "Any news from Caruso?"

"Yes," said another. "The report is that he is rapidly gaining and is recovering a great deal of his vigor, but private advices express the fear that he may never again sing as he did."

"By the bye," said another, "did you hear of the fees he had to pay the doctors before he left? They amounted in all to over \$100,000. The bill of one medicus showed that there had been no less than eight separate operations—enough to kill a horse. It is a miracle how Enrico Caruso survived it."

"Did you know?" interposed a woman, "that the only doctor who had attended him and sent him no bill was his personal physician, Dr. Horowitz, who, you remember, insisted to the last that it was not pleurisy. When Caruso found that Horowitz had not sent him any bill for attending for some time he immediately ordered his secretary to go out and buy a diamond ring for \$2,000, which he sent with his kindest regards to Horowitz."

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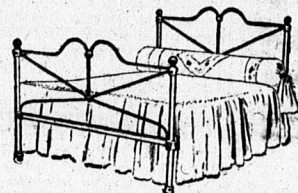
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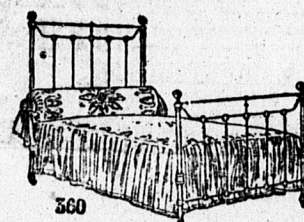
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The dawn winds are hushed, for their master has left; The streams that are singing their way to the sea Are soundless and shadowed, as singers bereft. Of the last chord of morning, unconquered and free.

He came with a song. Is there more to be said For any who sleep where the last flag is furled? The twilight has called him, the gray soul has sped, But its melody waits in the heart of the world.

—Grantland Rice, in The New York Times.

to extinguish its fire any place where there is a possibility of its doing damage is guilty of deliberate carelessness. It is believed that the dropping of a cigarette butt on a rug caused the fire which has done damage to the extent of several thousand dollars to the great steamship Mauretania. If such was the cause, the person who dropped the cigarette was not ignorant of the fact that he dropped it. He either threw it away or it fell from his grip. In either case he knew where it went. It would have been work of a second to have extinguished its fire.

Magazine Exploded Hundred Persons Killed and Injured

HIROSSIMA, Japan, Aug. 10.—One hundred persons were killed and injured here today when the Government powder magazine exploded. Origin of the accident is unknown.

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