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THE REV. DR. MURPHY'S ADDRESS

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ward, quite regardless of its genuine function as the mentor of life.

This popular aphorism, then, is not only worthless, but even dangerous as a criterion of conduct. And yet, knowledge has an obvious relation to our life as social beings, otherwise why should we acquire it? In what sense, therefore, is it a Mentor? How can it be a factor in our actions? The answer to these queries we find ready-made in words of Ruskin's, viz. KNOW WHAT YOU HAVE TO DO, AND DO IT. This advice contains a lesson worth remembering, and its application in reality is the sure Open Sesame of life's success. Your diplomas tell the world that you know what you have to do, and it only remains for you to translate that knowledge into act. This the work and worry; this the labour of your lifetime. And justly so for the potency of deeds is the power that moves the world. All doing is teaching. It is the imparting of courage, force, and happiness to others when the doing is bravely done, and for the sake of noble doing; It is the instilling of lassitude and laziness, cowardice and shame, when the deeds are unworthy of our knowledge, unworthy of our souls,—stamped with base passions or selfish aims.

It is for you, Gentlemen Graduates, to decide which of these factors you will be in your own lives and in the lives of your fellows. You know what you have to do, therefore DO IT. But this is not enough; you must DO IT NOW. Your fitness for the labor of today is borrowed from the doing of yesterday. The guaranty of tomorrow's aptitude is found in doing NOW, not merely in knowing your duty. Past fidelity and present activity are a presage of future loyalty: THUS do coming events cast their shadow before. The despondency and pending failure of the hour are the outcome of neglect or evil-doings that are gone; just as the awakening strength and healthy impulse for battle in the breast of the veteran are the result of triumphs he recalls. Noblesse oblige you know,—knowledge obligates us to be noble, and the KNOWING should be father to DOING. Moreover, the consciousness of past achievements lends us mettle for the future, inasmuch as a generous act once nobly done pledges us to be always brave and true in the daily round of battle.

You remember the Sorities in Logic? Well, life is a species of sorites, having ACTS instead of propositions for its component parts: the sum total of our conduct being the conclusion. These acts are intimately connected with one another; the truth and impunity of each depending on the truth and inpunty of one that proceeds it. In other words: there are no isolated facts in life. The conduct of today is a reflex of yesterday's, and a pledge in earnest of what tomorrow's shall be,—in spite,, I had almost said, of intentions and resolves. If, then, you would handsel coming help for your duties in life;—if you would forestall the struggles that are pending and gather courage for the fray:—then I charge you,—THROW AWAY,—not ambition, keep this always before you,—but THROW AWAY PROCRASTINATION, what you have to DO NOW.

But there are various ways of doing, and you owe it to yourselves and to your neighbours that you adopt the very best. Allow me to enlarge a little on what will be expected of you in this regard.

There is a Latin phrase supposed to be descriptive of the ideal actor in life. It is this: such an embodyment of every perfection in deed, is said always to behave, "Fortiter in re; suaviter in modo." That is,—"Strong in act; gracious in manner." Of the firm resolution, or pertinacity of purpose I have already spoken. Let me offer a few observations on the "Graciousness in manner, since it is this that will affect you associates in life; for this isth quality that makes example appreciable, and productive of good.

There are many as you will find in this world about you, whose native hue of resolution grows dimmer day by day,—who like the melancholy Jaques, feel that "It is good to be sad and say nothing;" many who lack that concentration of mind and renunciation of self so emphatically required by faithfulness to duty,—whose environment feeds their fickleness, or whose natural dispositions incline them to waver and hesitate when they should be acting. Such are not in quest of added knowledge—we may suppose them to possess well-merited diplomas. Good advice and friendly counsel are not wanting either. What IS the trouble then? They need to be galvanized into new life. The fires of emulation must be enkindled in their breasts. Their native pride and self respect require to be secretly aroused; and this can be effected only by the agency of example:—through and stimulation engendered at seeing others do their duty bravely and well.

Here then is an occasion of great good to your companions. It exacts no special effort either; in fact it is apostulate to your knowledge,—a peremptory duty. What an incentive it is to the timorous and unstable to see the spirit of resolution, "The fortier in re,'j in the conduct of their comrades? the Suaviter in modo," the peace and calmness of perfect self control manifested in their lives?

But if seeking they find you not as towers of strength by your rigor and vigor of doing; not as founts of inspiration of your shining example in suavity of manners; but rather discouver you weak and undecided in action; let and hindered with indifference; caught in the meshes of neglect; benighted by the bane of self; churlish and unkind,—Ah! then they will be sure to say: "There is no balm in Gilead." They will surrender to their abiding foe, because looking to you for confidence and courage, they got from your EXAMPLE, disappointment and dispair. Indeed it were difficult to estimate the ruin wrought in souls like these by reason of their having leaned on others whom they loved and sought, only to find that the others were deceivers: deceiving themselves and deceiving their neighbors by doing half their duty. These others had, perhaps, the "Fortier in re," the rigor and vigor in doing; but they lacked what is more essential still; they lacked the "Suaviter in modo,"—tired, faint hearts' sweet restorer, BALMY KINDNESS.

Lastly, Gentlemen Graduates, I would have you remember that APPRECIATION IS THE SPICE OF LIFE, let modesty say what she will. Neither is it a weakness of character that we are all so avid of praise,—that we yearn after approval and encouragement. We are so by nature constituted as to need the aid of others. The generous words of timely approbation are welcomed by everyone. They are a source of strength and inspiration to everyone.

Here, then you have another reason urging you always to comport yourselves "Suaviter in modo,"—gracious in your manners. You owe to truth and goodness prompt anh sincere appreciation. You owe your struggling comrades that kindly word of praise,—that touch of fellow-feeling,—which makes us all so happy. A proper estimation of the well-intentioned efforts of poor humanity is the great antidote of melancholy, while neglect, or refusal, to acknowledge and reward whatever is honest, high-minded, heavenly here below is the little rift in the lute of human nature which so often turns life's harmony awry, and puts us all a-singing out of tune.

Try to avoid this. Approve, admire when you can, and be silent when you may not praise.

Anyhow it must be acknowledged that our views of men and women in this world,—our judgements on their characters and lives,—are usually unfair, for the reason that our minds are prejudiced by our relations with them; whether these relations be friendly or estranging. If the former; then we are always "to their falts a little blind." If the latter; we are disinclined to see anything praiseworthy in them. Surely this is not the spreading of the "Spice of life around us?"—It certainly savours very little of the "Suaviter in modo." Can we not control sufficient loftiness in character to consort with uncongenial souls quite regardless of their many imperfections? At least without allowing our disrelish of their person to blind us to the goodness that is in them? Assuredly we can, if we but nurture BALMY KINDNESS;—if we but strive after that scholarly self-possession which is the dominant note on the deportment of a gentleman.

IN FINE, if knowledge is meant for anything but show it undoubtedly is intended to strengthen us in schooling the inner and grosser self. Its office is to enable us to harmonize our feelings, thoughts and wishes so as to keep them in accord with the beautiful and true in the lives of fellow-mortals.

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Fit your new dress over a right corset-your costume will look right just as long as your corset holds it's shape-no longer. But if you buy any one of the makes we carry you need have no fear-the fit is perfect and permanent. To obtain exactly the style that is suited to your needs come to our fitting room and consult Miss Campbell. Moore & McLeod. 6-9dr3i

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THE KING'S COUNTY GUARDIAN

Offices in Montague, Capt. W. A. Johnstone Manager; and in Souris, Morley S. Acorn, Manager.

...W. A. Chiverie, formerly station agent at Georgetown has gone to St. Paul, Minn, where he will take a position. John Steele is temporary agent at Georgetown.

...The Hessian brick building at Georgetown containing the Post Office and Mathieson, MacDonald and Stewart's law offices, has been purchased by the Dominion Government for a Post Office and Custom House. It will be enlarged, remodelled and improved.

...Mrs. Capt. Malcolm McDonald, Georgetown, went to Charlottetown yesterday.

...Capt. Walker of the Brant returned to Charlottetown from Georgetown yesterday.

...L. W. Archibald of the Charlottetown Y. M. C. A., was in Montague yesterday.

...Miss Kate Maclean, Milliner, Montague, will be at the store of A. M. Ross, Murray River, on Thursday the 11th inst where she will have the latest models in millinery. Everybody is invited to come and inspect. 6-8d2i.

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Potatoes, per bus.	35 to 40
Turnips, per bus.	16
Eggs, per doz.	16
Oatmeal, per cwt.	$3.25
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Butter, per lb. (creamery)	29 to 30
Hay, pressed	$13.00 to 14.50
Hides, perlb.	4
Barley, per bus.	60
Hay, per ton, loose	$12.00 to 14.50
Beef, per lb. (carcass)	5 to 6
Pork, per lb. (carcass)	6½ to 7
Lamb, per lb. (carcass)	6 to 7
Calfskins, per lb.	5 to 6
Cabbage, per doz.	50
Beets, per bus.	40
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Flour, Roller Process per 196 lbs.	$5

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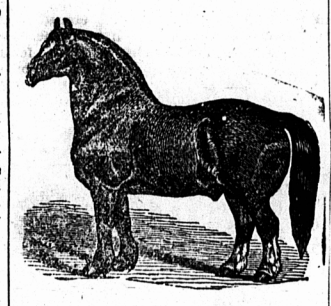

Juust Right

Is a beautiful Dark Chestnut Stallion, six years old, standing sixteen hands high and weighing 1150 pounds. He was sired by the imported shire horse, Dunsmore Gay Lad, Dam by Dean Swift, grand dam Gladstone, great grand dam Farmer's Glory, and fourth dam by Saladin.

"Just Right" has been pronounced by competent horse men, to be one of the best grade stallions in the Province. He has also proved himself to be a sure stock getter, and has his credit some of the best yearling and two year-old colts to be found.

Parties intending to breed should inspect his Stallion before breeding elsewhere.

The above named stallion will make the season of 1908 as follows:—

Will leave owner's tabls, Grafton Street Charlottetown, May 4th, passin through North River and Cornwall to Danie McDonald's Clyde River, for noon. Afternoon through New Haven, Churchill to Bonshaw staying at Samuel Beaton's over night.

May 5th, through Green Road, DeSable, to Hampton, for noon; thence by Sturdy's Mills to Kelly's Cross, remaining at Patrick McKenna's over night.

May 6th Through South Melville, New Appin Road, to Robert Gass', Green Bay, for noon. Afternoon—by Lot 65 to Artemas Amos', North Wiltshire.

May 7th, Via Malpeque Road, through Colvil and to Stephen Coles', North Milton, for noon; thence by Malpeque Road to Richard Goods Highfield at 3 p m, and thence to owner's stables where he will remain till Monday, May 11th, when he will go to St. Peter's Road, stopping at Nine Mile House, for noon; thence through Millcove Donaldston to John S. McDonald's, Sand Hill, Road, over night.

May 11th, through Blooming PointRoad, De Roche to Savage Harbor, for noon; thence to Mount Stewart, remaining at James Dunn over night.

May 13th, Leaves Mount Stewart Pisquid Clarktown, to Patrick Kelly's Fort Augustu for noon; thence by Monaghan road to Murray Corner, over night.

May 14th by 48 Road to Henry Smallwood's Mount Herbert, for noon, thence via Mount Herbert to Hillsboro, and through Bunbur to owner's stables, Charlottetown.

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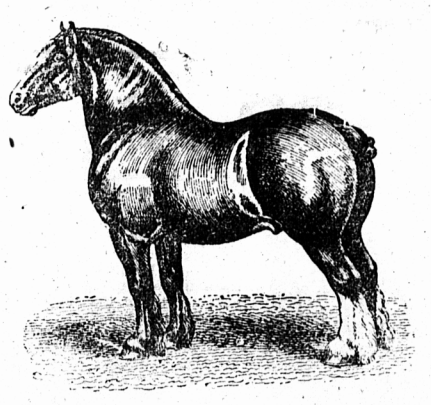


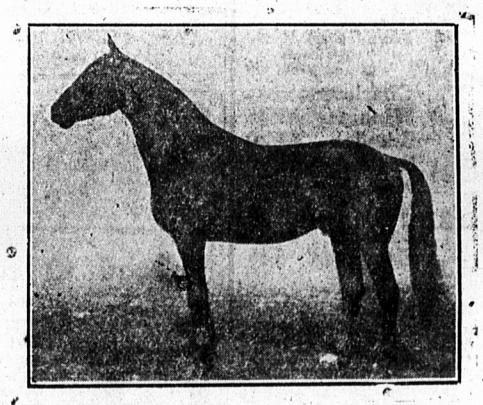
Lord Dalmeny is the most fashionable bred Clydesdale stallion ever imported to the Island and as an individual cannot be beaten.

He was only shown three times—won first at Haldimand Second at Simcoe, and first at Tilsonburg. His colts took first and second at the same exhibitions in their class, though only three months old.

Look him over before selecting a stud. Stands in Charlottetown for the season of 1908 at the Revere Hotel stables Terms for the season $10.00 to be paid on or before Dec-

PICTON C BROWN, Owner

Brazilian 20214 Race Record 2-9



This well known Sire, is a double Great Grand son of Hambletonian 10, he is also one of the best bred horses in America.

Brazilian is a sure Sire of speed and prize ring winners as has already been demonstrated. He has to his credit "Lottie P. 2 14 1-4 Lina Belle 2. 19 1-2 Virginia J. 2. 25 1-2 Brazilian Jr 2.25 1 2 Israel Tarts (3) 2.36 1-4, and Ogon D (3) 2.27, Pacing King of the East, the last two upholding the champion 3 yr old records of the Maritime Provinces. No further commendation need be given as this horse's bull-dog racing career and speed sire reputation is known to every one.

Brazilian will be found for the season 1908 at the following places on dates as below.

Birtram L a's Vernon River	Noon till Noon	May, 6, May, 7,	May 20, May 21,	June, 3, June, 4,	June 17 June 18	July 1, July 2.	
A Essory's Stables Grafton Street	Evening, till Evening,	May 7, May 12,	May, 21, May, 26,	June 4 June 9	June 18, June 23,	July 2 Ju y 7	
Richard Carver's Pownal	Evening,	May 12,	May, 26,	June 9	June 23,	July 7	
	Noon,	May 13	May, 27,	June 10	June 24,	July 8	
Joseph's McCabe's Iona	Evening, till Noon,	May 13, May 14,	May, 22, May, 28,	June 10 June 11	June 24, June 25,	July July	
Owner's Stables Montague	Evening, till Morning,	May 14, May 20,	May, 28, June, 3,	June 11, June 3,	June 25, June 17,	July 9 July 1,	July

Don't forget gentlemen Brazilian is a horse of pefect style gait, color, and conformation and like begets like.

The first horse here to produce Maritime colt champions, and he has many more fast colts that expect to be put in the list this season.

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Race Record 2.18 1-4

Holde of the Provincial race record for Stallions in 1904, 1905, and 1907 Banito is a horse of magnificent proportions, strong, at every point, deep through the heart, a good back, strong in wonderfully strong quarters, smooth clean limbs with the best of feet. He is a beautiful bay color, stands 15 2 1-2 hands, weighs 1100 pounds and a horse of grand courage and style, altogeth a model of strong masculine beauty and individuality with fine finish. As a race horse there are few his equal in the Province. Banito's opportunities in the stud up to the present time have been limited, as he has been in training every season except for a short time in the spring. His oldest foals are 2 year old last season. They are all of good size and the only two that were trained showed miles better than 2.50 on the trot.

The sire of Banito was Dunton Wilkes 7068, sire of Kassell 2 09 1-4, Vesta 2 09 1-4 and 15 others in 2 30 list, he by the great sire and founder of the Wilkes family, Geo Wilkes 519, he by Hambletonian 10.

Banitos dam is the great brood mare Doneta dam of four in the 2 20 list including Arcusha 2 10 3-4, Lulu D 2 14 1-4, Banito 2 19 1-4, Fonseca 2 18 1-4, she by Davenant 1095 second Jam, Donna dam of two in the 2 30 list.

Banito will make the season of 1908 at Central Stables Queen St, Charlottetown.

F J. CAMERON