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SCHOOL AND COLLEGE

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Bearing in mind the fact that where one child in twenty passes on to a professional or semi-professional career nineteen make their living on the farm, in trades, often in unremunerative callings, the necessity of guarding the latter through the formative period of life will be apparent even to the least observant.

What influence does the common school exert on the nineteen? It has prepared one for college and that one will be given the advantage of higher education of companionship with educated men and women, with commercial, social and national life and if he fails the fault is his own.

We hear and read much these days about the cost of education and the need of better training for teachers. What do we mean by better training? The ability to teach the various subjects prescribed in the curriculum? If that is all, it falls very far short of what it ought to be.

These prime necessities for good citizenship should be given much more attention in our schools than they are. Every teacher, old and young, should be first of all a lady or a gentleman and by that we mean one who is at all times courteous, self-respecting, respectful to others; giving honest service and instilling into their pupils the great fact that honest service is the first great duty of life and that material prosperity is not necessarily success.

along this line in selecting a teacher for the guidance of the children

SELFISH INCONSISTENCY

Our selfish inconsistency is perhaps nowhere better exemplified than in the matter of our trading. Politicians and patriots, in season and out of season, preach the benefits of trading at home; everybody believes in the doctrine; everybody subscribes to it and unhesitatingly denounces the man or the woman who goes abroad for their necessities.

In Canada we have had our swaves of "Buy at Home" enthusiasm. We have been advised from press and pulpit, from billboard and platform to buy home made goods, to encourage home industry, to give employment to our own people.

Our politicians, more interested in making their political lives secure pander to this human weakness. In order to make it easier to buy desirable foreign goods they promise to remove the customs duty; in order to secure the support of the manufacturers and employees they promise to safeguard their interests and when they have secured their election they try to please both parties and miserably fail.

We said "politicians." This is not strictly fair. There is but one class of politicians in Canada who have done this; that is the Liberal party. For forty years they have preached free trade or near free trade, to hoodwink a certain class of consumers and, when elected, have practised protection. The Laurier tariff at its lowest point has been as highly protective as any stage of the National policy. The Fielding policy today is protective although not as protective as the interests of the country demand. Not only this but two other safeguards against foreign competition have been removed namely the Anti-dumping Act and

Notes By The Way

An unusual feature in the political situation throughout Canada today is the number of government that are holding power without a reliable, or, we may say an official party majority at their back in their respective legislatures.

The King Government has almost but not quite half the House of Commons at its back. It has so far depended upon the assistance of a sufficient number of Progressives to assist at critical times and more than once has faced defeat so closely that there was almost a panic in the Liberal ranks.

The United Farmers' Government in Ontario under Premier Drury has been from the beginning in a similar position. It has been and is a government by the largest party in the Legislature, but not having a straight party support sufficient to control that body.

In Manitoba the Norris Liberal Government has not for years past been able to command a party majority in the Legislature and at the Marking of Goods Act. By the repeal of these two Canada becomes a dumping ground for the United States and Germany.

What we need is leaders, men of vision and of honest convictions, who know what the country needs and have the courage to say so when seeking political support and the honesty to carry out their promises when elected.

Daily Selections for Guardian Readers

From the W. S. Louson collection

THERE IS NO FAILURE

There is no failure. Life itself a song of victory o'er death, and ages long have told the story old of triumphs wrought Unending from the things once held for naught.

There is no failure. If we could but see Beyond the battle line, if we could be Where battle smoke does ne'er be could the eye.

There is no failure. God's immortal plan Accounts no loss a lesson learned for man. Defeat is oft the discipline we need To save us from the wrong, or teaching heed

THOMAS SPEED MOSSBY

the last session suffered defeat and is now appealing to the people. It is usually unsafe to predict the result of an election, but apparently among the three principal contesting parties the Progressives chances are best for securing a majority in the new House.

In New Brunswick the Liberal Government, led by Premier Foster has been since the last election facing a House of 48 members of whom but 24 were elected as Liberals. Deducing the Speaker the party had but 23 of its own men to count in a division.

It will be seen from what is above stated that the Federal Government, the Government of Ontario, Manitoba and New Brunswick which collectively represent the entire Dominion federally and almost half the Canadian people provisionally, are holding power by very uncertain tenure, three of the four having no straight party majority, and the fourth having a party majority of only three.

As to the chances of the Progressive party ever becoming dominant in federal affairs they appear to be small indeed. Canada, in the light of the Fielding budget's more protectionist than ever before, it tends powerfully to separate the western Progressives from such support as they have hitherto given to the King Government.

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Lillian Russell was Beloved Actress

Lillian Russell was one of those women who are to be written about only in terms of affection and esteem, except the writer happens to be a hardened dramatic critic. Her death has been followed by an outpouring on the part of the players who were at one time or another associated with her that we have never seen equalled in similar circumstances.

Real Beauty.

Her beauty was of that rare type that when one looks at her in the costumes of twenty-five or thirty-five years ago it still challenges. She never was submerged by her clothes. In a crinoline, in curling papers, she still appears beautiful and original.

might have imagined themselves as her rivals insofar as voice, the histrionic art or beauty were concerned, were easily conquered and acquiesced in the title "Queen Lillian."

A Complaisant Star.

Lillian Russell was without temperament. The easiest job of the day was the job of her managers. Lew Fields relates that once the company was sojourning in one-night stands at a time of year when most of the theatres were closed. They had frequently to use halls. In one city they were billed for a hall that had no dressing rooms. The women members of the troupe were nonplussed. Lillian alone was cheerful.

Cajoling Daley.

Fields says that when Miss Russell was a member of his company, Pete Daley, a famous comedian, never could be induced to attend a rehearsal. He was so highly valued a piece of bric-a-brac that nobody dared to give him orders. Gentle remonstrances and perspiring urgings were all that could be addressed to him.

A Quick Wit.

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Joint Authorship of Dumas' Works

After generations of quibbling among laymen the French courts have settled apparently once and for all the disputed question of the authorship of the romances of Alexandre Dumas, the elder. With rare logic the court held that while no name shall be joined with that of Dumas as collaborator, the heirs of Auguste Marquet, who claimed this distinction, are entitled to share with Dumas' heirs in royalties, says the New York Herald.

Dumas' Bankruptcy.

Soon afterward, however, Dumas became bankrupt. He attempted to keep up his great estate at Saint Germain-en-Laye and to entertain the crowds of his hangers on, together with the failure of the Theatre Historique, which he founded absorbed his large earnings and left him penniless.

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