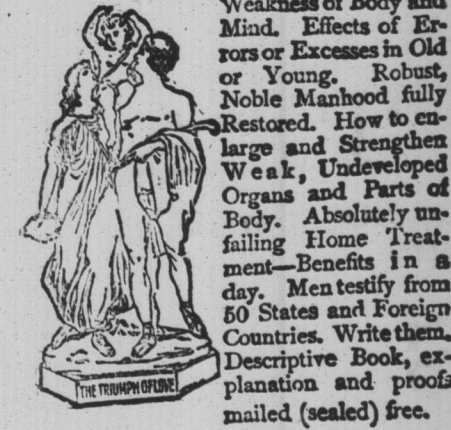


LOST OR FAILING MANHOOD,

General and Nervous Debility,



ERIE MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, N.Y.

The Victoria Warder

FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1896.

Letter No. 3.

Major Sam. Hughes M.P., the Man for North Victoria.

To the Editor of The Warder: Sir,—I said in my last letter that I would consider what the result would be if the remedial bill was in the hands of the grists. It is my opinion and it is the opinion of many men, who are neither fervent Tories nor yet bigoted reformers, that there would have been no occasion for this row if it had not been for the grists.

The people who will call down the capabilities of the country in order to climb into office will not stop at exciting religious war if by so doing they can gain their ends. The man of their country has ever been the ladder of their hopes. They have tried many schemes and failed. It is well to remember that the fallen star of their murky constellation refused the glorious position of a leader of men and chose, rather to be the trucking tool of an ignorant coterie whose only aim is the dismemberment of the empire, the humiliation of England and the destruction of that country that is at once, the oppressed, the envy of the nations and the glory of the earth.

It is well to remember that the grist party shrieked for a closer union with the States, with a people, who while casting their casting eyes to Heaven and calling upon angels and men to witness their devotion to Armenia, were the first to attack England in the recent war. It was going to the aid of that unhappy land, the blood of the murdered Armenians lies at the door of the psalm singing hypocrites of America and their shrieking sympathizers in this land of ours. It is well to remember, Sir, that the grist have ever been the friends of that land without a name whose leaders have recently been devising means to hammer pieces, because they will not give up the name of Canada.

The grist have said that they would take themselves into consideration. Then, they themselves see the necessity of a remedial bill. What kind of bill would they pass? What would the grists do? They would obey their masters. The church of Rome and the pope, that foreign potentate who has no jurisdiction in these realms. If this matter was left in the hands of the grist, they would probably choose a scheme which, while it did previous harm to the people, would find fat places for its supporters. What they have done in the past is what they would do in the future.

What have the grists done in Ontario in matters of education for roman catholic and the protestants? They have given the roman catholic a school where he can teach his children his religion, and where no protestant child can intrude, or its parents interfere with the order of the school. Have they done this for protestants. Can the protestant teacher teach protestantism in his school, and have not the roman catholic power to send his children to a public school. If this is not the paper on the policy of the majority, do you know what? Again, is there anything in the law or school regulations to prevent roman catholic being elected as trustees? or a roman catholic teacher being appointed to a public school?

Men of North Victoria, whatever else you do, wherever else you support, whatever other principles you may favor, let us be true to the traditions of our fathers. Let us adhere to a free State, and do this effectively let us vote for Major Hughes.

CANADA FIRST.

Fenelon Falls, 13th May, 1896.

It is objected that while the Major voted against the remedial bill, he subsequently supported the government. I will, with your permission, treat of that matter in my next.

PAST YOUR PRIME.

Perhaps not in years, but in energy. Your health is not good, yet you hardly know what is the matter with you. Your business, too, is on the decline. You are the old elastic spirit you showed in former years. The secret of all this is that your constitution is worn out and your blood is bad. Set both right by the use of Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. One box will cure you of:

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Great Britain's war power is extremely great, though she does not flaunt her powers in the face of all creation. One of the staidest and soberest journals in England, the Economist, a paper which is perhaps the most reliable financial authority in newspaperdom, make a startling statement recently in regard to Great Britain's financial resources, which as everyone knows, are the sinews of war. It pointed out that Great Britain has generally, after paying the interest on her national debt, amounting to \$125,000,000, about \$80,000,000 over, which she applies to extinguishing the principal of the debt. This \$80,000,000 would, at the rate England pays for loans, enable her to pay the interest of a new loan of a billion of dollars without increasing the present taxation of her people. Great Britain is the one nation in the world which is in such a position.

There Are Two Roads.

One Leads to Misery and Death, the Other to New Life.

PAIN'S CELERY COMPOUND THE SUFFERER'S HOPE AND LIFE-GIVER.

It Always "Makes People Well."

USE EVERY PRECAUTION TO AVOID A SUBSTITUTE.

For the Sake of Money Profit He Would Persuade You to Use Worthless Medicines.

There are two roads open to the old and young, rich and poor who are suffering from any of the diseases now so prevalent. One leads to misery and death, the other to new life and perfect health. The sick and suffering are fervently praying to be led in the way that guarantees a new life—the joyous road that leads onward and upward to a wealth of health and happiness. Let it be distinctly understood that there is but one well-marked course open to all who seek the new life; it calls for the use of Paine's Celery Compound, a great physician's discovery, prescribed by the best living physicians, and always successful when honestly used. It is not a patent medicine; it is not a snake-bite; it is not a bitter or a narcotic; it is as far beyond them all as health surpasses suffering.

To the thousands on the broad road of suffering from troubles such as rheumatism, neuralgia, indigestion, constipation, liver and kidney affections, nervousness, heart and blood diseases, we would say, use a few bottles of Paine's Celery Compound faithfully according to directions. It will surely cure you and restore you to your former good health. Remember that delays are dangerous; the symptoms of to-day may to-morrow result in misery or death. To be well and strong, and able to battle successfully with life's duties, cares and troubles, you must use Paine's Celery Compound, a medicine that has done marvelous things for thousands in the past. When buying Paine's Celery Compound be careful to avoid the dealer who, for the sake of profit, would have you take worthless medicine. Keep clear of such merchants and dealers who would deceive you and imperil your life.

Mr. A. Budd, of Shanty Bay, Ont., who was quickly and wonderfully cured by Paine's Celery Compound, writes as follows: "For the benefit of sufferers I gladly give my experience with Paine's Celery Compound. After suffering from dyspepsia for thirty-five years, and meeting with many failures with other medicines, I decided to use Paine's Celery Compound, having heard of so many cures effected by it. The Compound, after a few days for a time, produced marvellous results and banished my troubles. "From a condition of helplessness—being unable to sleep or eat—I now feel well and strong. I am astonished at the results, as I was an old and chronic case. I have recommended Paine's Celery Compound to some of my neighbors, and in every case it has given satisfaction. I will always strongly recommend its use when I have opportunity." 44-1.

Entirely British will be the New Route to the Orient.

In the projected new mail service between England and Canada there are to be twenty knot steamers running direct to Canada once a week. Canada does not look so near as England as New York, but on the good old ocean. There steaming is a good deal easier. A fast service in the past, but the difficulty with most of them has been the ice-bound condition of Canadian ports in winter. On the other hand, the advantage of the scheme is great, as, with the C.P.R., it will furnish a rapid and reliable British route to the far east and Australia. It is to be hoped that the institution of the line will not be delayed by any differences between the home and Canadian governments about the subsidy.—Pall Mall Gazette.

A Hamilton Baptist Preacher.

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Everyone who uses Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder has a great word to say for it. In these columns a short time since was quoted the favourable opinion of the members of the faculty of McMaster Hall, the great Baptist university. Of the same denomination is to be added to-day the hearty endorsement of this remedy by the Rev. G. Anderson, the indefatigable and successful pastor of the Wentworth Baptist church in Hamilton. He has used this medicine, and does not hesitate to proclaim its good properties. Just at this particular time of the year this remedy is doing a grand work in removing that dreaded trouble to many—Hay Fever.

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W. C. T. U.

For God and Home and Native Land.

The Sacredness of Fatherhood.

REV. A. H. LEWIS, D. D.

God has absolute power to give life. All creative centers in Him. He has conferred infinite honor and infinite responsibility on man, by giving him power to recreate and perpetuate his kind.

Fatherhood is a most sacred function. In this life alone its exercise is fraught with momentous results for good or evil; considered in view of the endless life on which all men have entered, the possibilities and results are beyond conception or computation. The ignorance and indifference which abound among men—otherwise well informed—concerning fatherhood and its obligations, which steadily degrades the function to the low level of degradation, is a shameful badge of degradation.

It is a sad commentary on this ignorance and indifference that men lead in social impurity, regardless of their higher duties and holy responsibilities. They furnish the money which creates the commercial power of the altar of luxury in this city to-night to build many churches and relieve thousands who are in distress. The fires of animalism turn the forces which belong to pure fatherhood to bitterness and ashes. The history of social vice is the history of depraved manhood. Under the false and cruel "double standard" of morality which has shielded men and trampled on women, men have been the greatest sufferers as well as the greatest sinners against themselves, their sisters and the God of purity. There are now at least three fallen men for every fallen woman. In the sight of God these men are "lost ones," quite as much as the women are. Prostituted manhood and outraged fatherhood are among the darkest stains in the history of the "social evil." To call it the "degradation of manhood" would be more appropriate. To claim that it is a necessity for the protection of virtuous womanhood against the animalism of men is an insult—to all manhood and to fatherhood.

Science has fully demonstrated the value of fatherhood in fields lower than those which men occupy. The world accords these commendations on fatherhood in horses, cows, chickens and poodle dogs for foolish woman to fondle. Race hogs and fox hounds must be "well born," how much more immortal man! If earth-born fatherhood is thus valuable, how more than priceless is that by which men project themselves through time and the eternities for good or ill? Oh, the everlastingness of results. Fatherhood includes motherhood. Parenthood is core-creation. Much is said of the sacredness of motherhood, and men demand parity in wives and mothers as a first and never-to-be-forgotten factor. It is only just and logical that as much be demanded of men. This we do demand, and on this demand we base all pleading for the faithful recognition of "The Sacredness of Fatherhood."

DEFINITION.

Under God, fathers are subordinate creators of immortal life and eternal destiny. God instituted marriage monogamous and monogamous, when the time was young and Eden was stilled, that human life might be kept strong and pure in continuous perpetuation. Through this divine endowment man's creatorship involves body and soul, all being and all doing. Through it all generations link and mingle in enduring unity. The heart-throbs of other centuries are still felt in our own, and ours will mingle with those of generations yet unborn. Character and destiny are ever attendant on fatherhood. This is that law true—disobedience, so terrible in disobedience—which the Finger of Fire wrote on Sinai, "Visiting the iniquities of the fathers upon the children to the third and fourth generation of them that hate me; and who love me and keep my commandments." In the presence of such truth we can better understand the deeper meaning of the words, "No man liveth unto himself."

PREPARATION FOR FATHERHOOD.

Ideal fatherhood, such as the dawn of the twentieth century ought to see, begins with perfected physical life. To be valuable for fatherhood a horse must be a "magnificent horse." So must a man. This is especially true of everything which touches the form of life we call manhood for fatherhood. Hence the crime of men against themselves and their children in the use of alcohol, tobacco and all like poisons; the wickedness of placing the pleasures of an animal indulgence over against the demands of

fatherhood. The question is not whether men intend to wrong themselves or their children. It is not a matter of purpose, much less of opinion. The law of cause and effect works incessantly, whether we will or not. If it were not imperious the best results could not come. Because it is imperious evil results will follow evil causes. "Whosoever a man soweth," both he and his children must reap. Men must give to the future what they possess. They must transmit what they are. A man never stoops from himself. The ideal father is the upward-looking and upright-walking animal, the true Ancestor, and not the lustful beast. The earthly dwelling place of the immortal soul, which has so to do with character and soul development, should be well born. Narcotized nerves and lust-poisoned bodies cannot furnish fit fatherhood for that which is highest and best in each succeeding generation.

Why is it that why men and tobacco must resort to lust-provoking pictures to quicken trade? Why must these put a premium on villainy in order to succeed, more than bake shops and meat markets do? The pictures which accompany the cigarettes that are tainting the fountain of fatherhood in the boys of to-day the fit counterpart to the nameless symbols which defiled the streets of Pompeii, when the Pagan villain was feasting when the Pagan villain was feasting? Rome was at its height when this harvest is enough to appal the friends of purity without considering the awfulness of those diseases which lust entails and perpetuates.

PURE SOUND MENTALITY. The ideal father is not until the "magnificent animal" becomes the thinking and reasoning man. The quality of intellect goes with fatherhood as surely as physical character does. Fatherhood is physical character to thought, as it gives hood gives to features and color to eyes. Hence no man is at liberty to be content with low intellectual powers or attainments. He is bound to make the most of himself and for himself for the sake of those who may be born to him through fatherhood. He should seek that which is highest in thought, richest in intellect, and noblest in conception. To be indolent and non-thoughtful is to fall below all real manhood. To be content with mediocrity is to be worthy of condemnation. To labor continually that he may attain higher heights of knowledge and of intellectual culture is the least a man can do if he would be true to his possible mission as a father.

THE WORSHIPING IMMORTAL. Body and physical life, mentality and intellect toward the mountain top of ideal fatherhood. This mountain top is reached when a God-fearing, truth-seeking and humanity-loving spirit possesses and sways the whole man. Whatever is noblest in purpose, richest in purity and holiest in endeavor belongs to fatherhood, and is demanded by it. This demand is "service" and parity. It is above computation in value and beyond question in the imperativeness. If a man could forget himself and be indifferent to his own destiny, he must not forget his children and his children's children. If he could be careless of body he must be mindful of the eternities which he walt him to. His strong and clean physically, reverent and Christ-loving spiritually, the ideal father stands nearer to God in fatherhood than in any other relation.

THE SPIRIT OF FATHERHOOD.

When the morning stars sang the first wedding march in the stainless Eden, God set the bounds of fatherhood and motherhood within the sacred temple of monogamous and monogamous wedlock. To seek fatherhood otherwise contravenes the highest laws of human life and relationship. To incur sinfulness and degradation through promiscuous indulgence is a crime from which every noble man will shrink.

Judged by the highest law, the lustful indulgence man ought not to become a father. He has no right to put weights on body and soul which his innocent child must carry through weary eternities. We talk of the glory of fatherhood. Art puts the aureole upon the head of the ideal father; this is well. But fatherhood has equal glory. When a pure husband knows that another heart is beating beneath the heart of his wife, that another life belonging equally to both is preparing to step into full birth, he has his history of all life and all time, then, as never before, he begins to put into the crown of manhood, and to take with God the Eyerling in the work of creation; then the angel who writes the "vital statistics" of the universe places his name among those who have entered the sacred temple of fatherhood.

Young men, you to whom fatherhood is yet to come, begin to know from this very hour that preparation which will enable you to look upon your first-born with thanksgiving rather than regret. Prepare yourself for the divine mission, the matchless hour and the endless destiny which lie enshrouded within the portals of your waiting fatherhood—high, holy, sacred fatherhood!

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