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Mr. Nicholson says: "I consulted doctors who prescribed for me, but to no purpose; the cancer began to spread to my chin, and I suffered in agony for seven long years. Finally I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. In a week or two I noticed a

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DOT'S CORNER.

Anonymous Letters—Thanksgiving

Of all the vile uses that that term—"a friend"—can be and is put to, probably the worst is when it sneaks at the end of an anonymous letter. When people have anything good to say of us or our friends they don't go out of their way to hide their personality; it is only when they wish to give a stab in the dark, where they themselves may remain safe while they laugh in their sleeves at the ruin they cause that they take the anonymous letter plan of doing it.

These snakes-in-the-grass masquerading under the name of friendship are found (or rather not "found," more's the pity) in every community, turning friend against friend, lover against lover, and husband against wife, with impunity.

The best way to deal with a communication of the anonymous kind is to destroy it without reading one word of it. Said a young friend of mine of the legal fraternity on receiving one of these poisonous missives "I just tore it into little bits without reading it." On some one saying that he should have read it out of curiosity if for nothing else, "No," said he, "it would have hurt me, and rankled in my mind and I should be impotent to hinder it wounding me." "Besides," said he, "by destroying it I make it as if it had never been written; the sender is foiled though he does not know it." A sensible married woman friend of mine pursued much the same course with one of these deadly letters which she received some years ago; having found that that ubiquitous individual, "a friend," had signed his name at the end, she tossed the letter into the fire without any further satisfaction of her curiosity.

The person who pays attention to or allows an anonymous letter to affect his social relations merits only contempt, and yet, there is none of us but what would feel the sting, and deep down in our consciousness feel a growing distrust, an unwelcome fear that "there might be something in it."

If we have escaped the anonymous letter fiend let us be thankful for it this Thursday—and every other day in the year.

By the way, Thanksgiving Day has rolled around again, but whether it is a means of grace to us or not depends very much upon our point of view. To the man who has a bill coming due which he cannot meet on or about that date, the thanksgiving is liable to be obscured by very personal cares; to those who have lost their dear ones recently or daily fear their loss, the time can scarce be one of unclouded thankfulness. True one can always reflect in every ill that "it might have been worse," and even squeeze a modicum of sad-eyed thankfulness out of the contemplation of such abbreviated joys as remain. Then there is the turkey now—from his point of view (if he could be interrogated) it cannot be a time of wildly exhilarating joy.

When attending a ladies' college some years ago, once a week the nasal voiced chaplain used to treat us to a chapter of accidents, sudden deaths and misfortunes, which had come under his notice during the week, when he was skimming around through the country looking for "victims"—otherwise papists for his school; all of which accidents, deaths, etc., had happened to people no less deserving than we were, and for this we were exhorted to be truly thankful, inasmuch as we were spared and the others taken—doubtless as a solemn warning to us. But upon us the warning was thrown away, as we reflected that we were warned at far too great an expense; and then, upon the same principal that we should give thanks for undeserved mercies, surely those other people should give curses for underseved tribulations. In girlish generosity we said we had rather be those other people who were furnishing the "warning," inasmuch as they might justly regard themselves as martyrs. And all the while in our hot little hearts we despised the man who, with unctuous, oily tongue could insult our intelligence with such twaddle. Dor.

They Will Not Pay Taxes

Down in the township of Lowe, Quebec, near Ottawa, the settlers have for several years refused to pay their taxes. They don't see any necessity for it. Other people do, however, and an effort is being made by the authorities to collect the accumulated amounts due. Bailiffs and police are on the scene but have not

accomplished much. A telegraphic report from the scene says:

It was at the old Irish name of O'Rourke that the first shot was fired. John of that family was a judgment debtor to the county to the extent of half a mill on the dollar of his assessment, a sum total of \$7.35. He would not pay; his women offered to scald the whole posse of bailiffs and policemen if they dare lay a hand on anything about the place. One of the policemen interfered, and kept a daughter from tackling Constable Genest with a stick of firewood. Another O'Rourke woman waved her apron at the door and announced that the neighbors were coming to the rescue. This place proved one of the unfruitful ones; there was really nothing which was valuable enough and easily enough moved to warrant its being taken away. Upstairs and down, outside and in, nothing could be found, and the farm will have to be sold to realize the amount against it. Then there will be more fun, for who is going to buy it, much less live upon it, in the present state of "public opinion" in that vicinity?

Mrs. Leonard, widow Driscoll she used to be before falling in love with her present husband, was not at home. She apparently has not returned from her honeymoon, and her farm also will have to be sold. Others were interviewed, with a result that nothing has been accomplished. Somewhere about \$1,500 is the amount involved, for there are 200 debtors, but only an average of \$7.50 is due from each.

Later advices state that the Ottawa militia have been called to the scene. This, it is expected, will have the effect of suddenly bringing the settlers to their senses.

The difficulty which has resulted in the militia being sent here dates back for over 40 years, and there never was in the history of the township a time when any large proportion of the settlers paid their county taxes. Previous to 1884 several abortive attempts to collect were made, and then the County of Ottawa Council, by resolution approved by the municipal representatives of all the other townships, instructed the county officials to proceed through the courts to get judgment against Low township, and it is upon this judgment that they are now going. The amount involved at that time was about \$1,500. Some offered to pay, but were restrained from doing so by their more bitter neighbors. After many threats, covering a period of eleven years, the county officials ten months ago started to serve the legal notices of the judgment upon each delinquent. While doing this the officers were chased on several occasions, and at last the papers were taken by force from Bailiff Groulx. Then the Provincial police were sent, and the resistance of Friday last took place. Only 26 persons had been served up to that time, and it was proposed to make seizures of the goods belonging to those already served and serve all the others in succession. By that time the period provided for by law between the notice and the seizure would have expired, and then the officers could continue the seizures. These plans have been all upset by the resistance offered on Friday last the troops were called out. Residents have complained that there was once a township treasurer who collected taxes and kept the money to pay his own salary. County Treasurer Desjardins says that this complaint has some foundation in fact, but as the municipality was not at that time organized the county cannot take any official cognizance of it.

In regard to taxes accruing subsequent to the judgment nothing is now said, but when this old score is fully settled the arrears since 1884 will be dealt with. It is to establish the principle that taxes must be paid that the present measures were taken. Two hundred and seventy-five dollars per day is the cost of keeping the militia here. There are 200 delinquents and they will have a large bill to foot if this thing goes on much longer.

Late advices state that the delinquents are paying up under military persuasion.

The financial troubles of Rev. A. Wilson and his Alton congregation were ventilated on Tuesday last before the Orangeville Presbytery. The commissioners appointed by the Presbytery to try to patch up the differences between the pastor and his rebellious congregation were unsuccessful in their mission. They found it impossible to collect the arrears of salary due Mr. Wilson for the very good reason that the Alton people wouldn't pay for what they didn't want. They owe Mr. Wilson something over \$350 and the Presbytery on Tuesday authorized them to mortgage the church to raise that amount. When they have settled with Mr. Wilson by this clever piece of financing that gentleman will doubtless resign and seek pastures new and green.

Ellen R. Findlay of Big Bay, Keppel, is in jail at Owen Sound charged with murder. A Barnardo boy named George E. Green died while in her employ, and a coroner's jury found that the lad had come to his death "from ill treatment at the hands of Ellen R. Findlay and from her not giving him proper care and treatment, food and nourishment during his sickness in her house." The woman was arrested on Wednesday of last week and remanded for a week to stand her trial before a magistrate. Miss Findlay is described as a powerful, passionate and masculine woman.

There is something radically wrong about the reduction in freight rate on hay and straw coming into the drouth stricken districts, as reported by Dr. Montague, Secretary of state, to Dr. Sproule, M. P. That Dr. Sproule received his information from Dr. Montague no person questions, but that Dr. Montague made the reported arrangement with the C. P. R. and G. T. R. companies no person in this section believes, as the full rates have been and are still collected right along. An explanation by Dr. Montague will be in order.—Chatsworth News.



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