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MEMORIAL HOSPITALS

A new claim upon the public purse has sprung up in this land as an aftermath of the war, in the form of memorial hospitals. Towns that decided in favor of a hospital to commemorate their dead went ahead and built them, regardless of necessity or consequences.

Hospitals are something that cannot finance themselves. They are one of the hunmanitarian institutions of the last century, formed for the sole purpose of conserving life, and charity has to come forward and help support them. But charity should have some say in their conduct and as to the localities where such hospitals are required.

An instance has lately occurred where rival towns in this county have each erected memorial hospitals and are now clamoring at the public purse for assistance. These institutions are only ten miles apart and one or other of them is superfluous. One or other or perhaps both, of these hospitals should never call upon the county to assist them in erecting a memorial. The smaller towns and villages within the county have each erected memorials to the fallen and have done it by popular subscription. They have not asked that a portion of the cost be borne by the county at large. Flesherton has acquired a public memorial park at a large cost, and it might with as much reason ask the county to bear a portion of the upkeep or add somewhat to the equipment for entertainment of visitors, as for these local rival hospitals to ask a like accommodation.

If we were a resident of either of these towns would be possessed of a feeling somewhat akin to shame over the knowledge that we could not erect a worthy memorial and pay for it without asking that a portion of the cost be placed on the public tax bill. But, then, rivalr ywill sometimes cause towns, as well as individuals, to do acts that they, under other conditions, would be heartily ashamed of.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Alberta doesn't need Rainmaker Hatfield to furnish its wetness now that the liquor is being brought back.

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The Christian Island Indians have sold a large tract of land, from French River to Moose Point, to the government, for enough to pay every Indian $50 a yar of interest money.

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Good roads cost the ounty of Grey this past summer $150,00. And that amount will be paid on our little tax bills. None of it comes from motor licenses. All the overseers exceeded their appropriations. What is the Road Commissioner doing that he allows such a condition of affairs?

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A reporter for a Toronto evening paper says that out of 32 hotel bars visited only two did not sell real bear. James Hales K.C., does not believe in the accuracy of this statement, however. If that reporter took a mug at each of the thirty hotels at one round he ought to know whether it was 2½ of ten per cent. stuff. Thirty mugs of real bear taken on a round of the hotels ought to have left that reporter in such a condition that his "copy" would be unintelligible to the city editor.

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We now have a sure cure for diabetis, another of racute paresis and pulmonary diseases are pretty well under control. Still, there are a few diseases left ofr which a cure is desirable, such as catarrh and la grippe. When these two things are mastered life will be worth living. Catarrhal diseases left for which a cure is deno cure has yet been found for them. As a physician once informed the writer, "the man who discovers a cure for catarrh has his fortune made at once." Let the Rockfellar Institute and scientific investigators get busy along this line of study.

One man says we're cutting too many smaal timbers dawn for Christmas trees. And before long some other expert will tell us the cotton market has been ruined by buying too many whiskers for Santa Claus.

HOME

By One of The Old Boys

Saturday

When the school doors first opened their yawning mouths and swallowed me up, a new life began, and I was never the same person again. Out of school a new sense of freedom was generated,—and life became an affair of extremes. School was a serious affair of imprisonmnt, and out-of-doors a blessed relief—a world of wonder.

I can recall some wonderful Saturdays that brother and I spent under the tutellage of the two older sisers. How our hesitant footsteps carried us back over the hilly backbone of the park, down, across the creek on a perilous log, over the hummocks of earth, up the steep hillsides and deep into the mysteries of Flesher's woods, "behind the park."

They were beautiful woods, as changeable as the weather, almost. There we got on speaking terms with the wild flowers and the nimble animals of the wild, from the scampering chipmonks to the daring red squirrel and the sluggish, ugly lizzards that lurked beneath stones and logs. And there we followed the tantallizing call of the woodland birds that were ever just out of reach, and ever called us deeper into the woods.

And so, on a Saturday afternoon, it might be in the fall, we were wont to go, we children, to romp among the fallen leaves and draw deep breaths of the incense-laden air. What heaps of dry and brilliantly colored leaves we would pile up at the foot of a hill, and then with a run, a wild shriek, and a thrilling leap, plunge into its billowy dephths! What matter if a stone was lurking at the bottom of the heap? We early learned that there are stones of a sort almost everywhere, and so we tolerated them as a part of the game, and made the best of them.

Then, later on, the basket that the girls had carried, by virtue of superior years and strength, was opened up. A fire was kindled well away from any danger of spreading, and in the glowing embers were roasted some fine large potatoes. These partially relieved of their crust of burnt skin and ashes, were garnished with salt and pepper from a paper package and eaten to the accompaniment of sandwiches and cake, washed down with the water from the nearest hard-water spring.

Never did meal taste better; never were table manners more remote from thought! And when it was over there was little left but the basket to bring home. And back we would go, a tired, happy quartette of a family, back home to where father and mother had eaten a sort of honeymoon meal alone together again. Mature experience suggests that it must have been as great a treat for them to have us holiday so on a Saturday afternoon as it was for us to do it; and we did it often.

Later events also suggested that the scant supply of dishes and unnecessary appliances such as knives and forks and spoons was accounted for by experience. At any rate, it all suited us splendidly, and the Saturday afternoon which the elements dictated must be spent in the house must have been as great an ordeal to those blessed long-suffering parents as they were to us. But even confinement in the home had many consolations for us, however it reacted on the parents.

To "knock" another is evidence of jealousy or common dishonesty. To speak ill of an individual shows a want of charity. To peddle gossip is proof that you are a dangerous person. The unrelable, the unprincipled folks in any community are pretty well known. Those who exaggerate, lie and bear false witness are tagged with a lack of good breeding. You would not bring into a friend's house a dead and stinking rat; neither does your friend want you to drag in any dirt or gossip.

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