

The Opportunity.

The Lawsons never had had so wonderful a guest. Everyone except mother and Phyllis, who at first had thought that Miss Harland was "just a missionary," became the most enthusiastic of them all when she discovered that she was a teacher of literature in a great missionary college.

As for mother, she had surrendered years before. When Phyllis cried reproachfully, "You never told us Miss Harland was in college work," mother had simply replied, "Didn't I?" and smiled as if something amused her.

But the rest of the family! Father became keen and alert and eager, as he always did when people talked about world events. And the children teased for more and more stories till Phyllis warned them that they would wear Miss Harland out. Even then Babe hung about, and Phyllis had to be rather sharp with her finally.

Miss Harland's eyes followed the little girl as she trailed slowly from the room. "She is a darling," she said. "She confided in me that she wanted to be a missionary. I am the first 'real live' one that she has ever talked to. If she were older, I should wonder whether that weren't a delicate criticism of the profession."

Phyllis laughed. "She's a funny youngster," she said, "always dreaming the most impossible dreams. I try to make her see things sensibly, but I haven't been successful yet."

"Why 'impossible'?" Miss Harland asked.

"Why?" Phyllis looked as if she had not heard right. "Why, because she hasn't the ability. She doesn't like studying, you know. Oh, it just isn't in her."

Miss Harland was silent. But presently they were talking about the tragedy of women's lives in the Orient.

"It must be awful," Phyllis cried, and her eyes were dark with sympathy.

"Yes," Miss Harland replied slowly. "And yet sometimes I wonder if I haven't seen almost as great tragedies in my furloughs home—young people who start with shining dreams of success and have them slowly killed by the desire for wealth or pleasure; shy, sensitive boys and girls who are laughed at by cleverer or more adaptable people till they lose confidence in themselves, and the world is robbed of what they might have contributed to it; boys and girls like little Barbara—"

Her eyes, sympathetic but steady, looked straight into the eyes of Phyllis.

"Why—you don't mean—" Phyllis began hastily.

"I mean, dear, that no human being is wise enough to judge down any other human being—best of all a child. Nobody but God knows the powers and possibilities latent in a life. And big sisters have made tremendous influence over little ones, dear."

Phyllis could not trust herself to answer. Miss Harland put a warm hand over the girl's cold one. "I congratulate you on your opportunity," she said.

Japanese Doll Festivals.

Every year in the spring, just before the Doll Festival, the toy-shops in Tokyo blossom with beautiful dolls, especially made for this particular festival. Though the stocks are replenished from time to time, as occasion requires, these dolls are carefully put away like our Christmas toys and not brought out again until the following year.

It is briefly these dolls, the China ningyos, that are discussed by antiquaries and referred to in polite literature. Among them are always two principal figures representing the emperor and the empress. With them may be associated other dolls, the rank of which is fixed although the number is indeterminate. The emperor is placed always on the right and the empress on the left. Next to the imperial personages come the ministers of the left and right, civil officers of the court, and two arrow-bearing ministers, the highest military officials.

Court ladies, some serving wine and others with musical instruments, follow, succeeded by court musicians, commonly five in number. Three traditional dolls represent footmen the lowest rank of court servants, often called the "drunkards of three humors." One is represented as irascible, another as weeping, and the third, laughing. They are characters from a Japanese romance which is often played as an interlude in Japanese theatres. All these china dolls have their clothes securely fastened on them by their makers and they are not undressed by their owners as are ordinary doll babies. The material for their clothes is specially woven in miniature patterns.

At the present day the individual dolls are mounted on wooden stands covered with matting and faced with brocade like the seats used by nobles. They are arranged in the order of their rank on the steps of a kind of platform covered with a red blanket. A pair of miniature screens or a curtain is placed behind the red platform. Flower vases containing peach-blossoms are stood on either side at the bottom of the platform and with them a bottle of sweet wine and little cups for drinking. There are also special diamond-shaped rice-cakes made and offered to the dolls.

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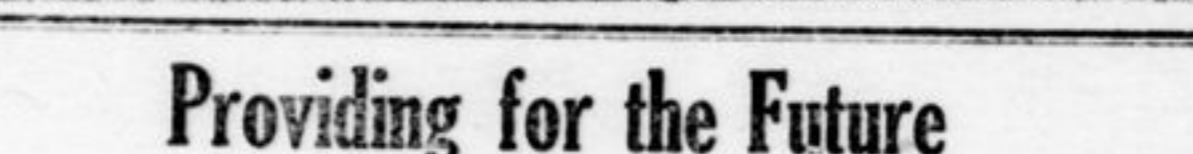
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BY REV. PETER BRYCE

About a year ago I received a letter from a man in the city, who, after outlining his qualifications for matrimony, stated he would like to marry a widow with a furnished house, as he was boarding, and just go in and "hang up his hat, as it were," and make himself at home and look after her and the house. He added as a postscript to his letter, "The Lord will provide," evidently with the desire to impress me with his piety.

In the matter of providing for the future their are some who say unctiously "The Lord will provide." Some appear to be sincere, and to believe it would manifest a lack of trust in God to "take thought for the morrow." Others, I fear, are like the man of the letter with pretensions to faith in God which are of doubtful value.

I find no warrant in the revelation of God for believing that we need make no provision for the future. All that we know of the Great Provider would indicate that He expects all upon whom responsibility rests, to discharge that responsibility to the fullest possible extent.

It is apparent to all who have knowledge of family life in Canada that many men have failed to appreciate the importance of providing in an adequate manner for the incidence of death and its consequent effect upon those dependent on them. Clergymen all over the country have been again and again brought face to face with the tragedy of the death of a father in early manhood leaving a family without financial resources.

The man with a family and in receipt of a small wage finds it most difficult to do more than provide for the barest necessities in the present, and the whole problem with very many is aggravated by periods of depression, bringing in their unemployment with consequent debt and general discouragement.

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Sir Herbert Samuel
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He rang in a little sooner
Than the fellows in his shop;
And he stayed a little longer
When the whistle ordered "stop!"
He worked a little harder
And he talked a little less;
He seemed but little stressed,
And he showed but little stress.
His efficiency expressed.
Thus his envelope grew just
A little thicker than the rest.
He saved a little money
In a hundred little ways;
He banked a little extra
When he got a little "raise."
A little "working model"
Took his little "leisure" time;
He wrought each little part of it
With patience most sublime.
Now it's very little wonder
That he murmurs with a smile,
As he scans his little bank book:
"Are the little things worth while?"

Douglas Fir.
On account of its strength and the size in which it can be obtained Douglas fir of British Columbia is considered as Canada's finest wood for structural purposes although it has many other uses. The tree reaches heights exceeding 250 feet and diameters above seven or eight feet although its size is much below this on an average in the interior part of British Columbia. It is an important timber for structural purposes, for the production of lumber, railway ties, piles, mine timbers, wood block paving and many other purposes.

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