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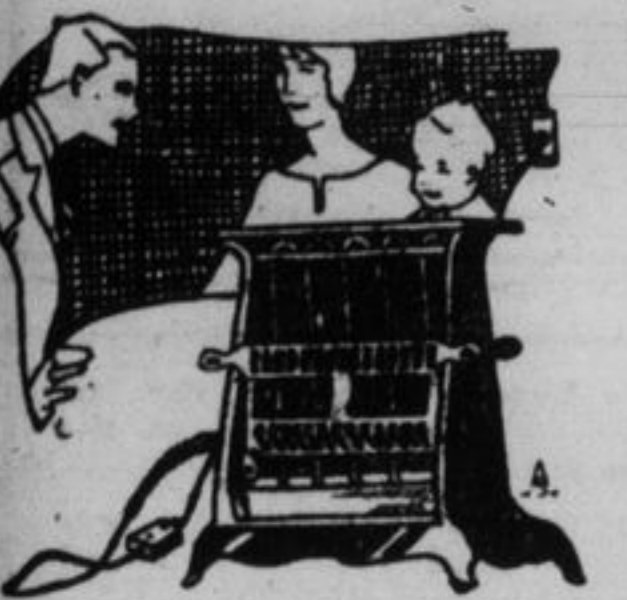
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THE LAW OF HARVEST.

As one gazes upon the golden fields at this season of the year, he cannot but meditate upon the story of the seed, the soil and the harvest. In a way it is a very simple story and yet contains a great mystery; the mystery of life. It also enunciates a great principle, namely, that every harvest comes through sacrifice and death. The seed must die if a harvest is to issue from it. This is the law of harvest.

As one travels through the Western prairies, towers and elevators herald the approach of every town. They tower up over the prairies as the great treasure houses of the nation. As Dr. F. L. Patton fittingly asserts: "These are the storehouses of the world. This is the annual coronation of nature, and simply so many illustrations of the text: 'Except a corn of wheat fall into the earth and die, it abideth alone; but if it die it bringeth forth much fruit.'"

There is such a thing as a fruitless conservation. There is also an expenditure that is fruitful. Take a grain of wheat. It is whole and complete in itself. While it seems to be dead there lies within it the possibilities of wonderful and manifold life. The mystery of life sleeps within it. It lies as dead because it has not died. It abideth alone because it has lived to itself. It must die in order that it might really live. Its outer form must be broken up if its inner life is to be awakened and manifested. Unless it goes through the process of prolific decay it remains an isolated, unproductive seed, but if embedded in the soil the day of its death is the day of its germination and birth into large life.

If the farmers of this country kept their grain in storehouses, satisfied that they were far from famine and failed to sow grain in the spring, how long would we be assured of bread? Yet men and nations are repeating such follies in connection with life. They are practicing day by day and year by year a selfishness which spells ultimate ruin. It was this spirit which led the Greek civilization into decay. They sought to realize the ideal of human life by enjoyment and sensuous luxury. Their ideals were "to get" and to "enjoy" and they decayed. They did not realize that great conquests can

Gossip is already playing with the name of Princess Beatrice, the second daughter of the King and Queen of Spain, although she is only thirteen. A junior is current in Spain that she is betrothed to the Crown Prince of Italy, who is seventeen.

only be reached by great sacrifice; that glorification comes through death of self; that the burial of the seed is essential to the harvest. This law reveals itself in every phase of life. We see it in relation of parents to children. During the summer days many young people are pleading for an education. They are hoping to attend school or college in the fall. It becomes a financial question for the home. The parents confer and finally determine to surrender their accumulated earnings for the educational progress of their children. These children no doubt will grow up to perpetuate the principle, and so "the individual withers, and the world is more and more."

This idea of more expanded life through sacrifice and death is well illustrated in the history of civil and religious liberty and in the progress of all Christian work. The Book of the Acts of the Apostles is full of this noble spirit and is steeped in the blood of sacrifice, and the harvest of that first century evidences the power of this principle. We see it exemplified in the lives of all heroes who have laid down their lives in a great cause. It was James Chalmers, of New Guinea, who spent 21 years among the fiercest savages in a most sacrificial life and in looking over those years and its harvest, said: "Give me back these years and I would still be a missionary." It was Father Damien, who, in the grip of the dead disease, leprosy, refused to quit his task for curative treatment. In this spirit the supreme sacrifice was made by Him who laid down His life for world's redemption.

We are compelled to conclude that the destiny of the natural life is not merely to perpetuate itself. It must be transmuted by a superior power into a spiritual life, and to be so transformed means a voluntary surrender of the life to Christ. We must sacrifice the lower for the higher. That which is not fully surrendered to God has the element of death in it. Had Christ thought only of personal safety and comfort, He might have escaped much suffering and the death He faced, but He never would have been the Saviour of the world. He suffered that He might conquer; He died that many might live, vindicating the great law of expanded life through sacrifice and glorification through death.

GIVE HISTORIANS WIDE ATTENTION

Canada to Occupy Prominent Place at Brazil Meeting of Archivists.

Canada's storied past and her historians have come into wide recognition, and this country will have a prominent place at the International Congress on the History of America to be held in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, in September of this year.

Three eminent archivists have been named by the Dominion Government to represent it at that gathering. They are: Dr. A. G. Doughty, Chief Dominion Archivist; Prof. Oscar D. Skelton, of Queen's University, and the latest biographer of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and Gustave Lanctot, of the Dominion Archives. The purpose of the conference is to confer upon the best means of co-ordinating the archives work of the various governments of North and South America and of unifying the histories of Pan-America.

Canada's historical records of her own development and expansion and of other North and South American countries have attracted wide attention, and a competent representation from this dominion is regarded as the most fitting acknowledgement of that recognition. The Canadian delegates will leave for Rio de Janeiro in about two or three weeks' time.

Speaking on war debts, Premier Lloyd George says all Allies must make like sacrifices.

Messrs. Stewart and Riddell have refused to act on the Canadian grain board.

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