ADELAIDE: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1923

Unheeded Forestry

Two notable declarations have been made in Adelaide this week on the need that exists in Australia for fuller attention to afforestation. The Governor-General repeated the warning that Lord Novar frequently uttered when he, as Sir Ronald Munro Ferguson, represented the King in the Commonwealth sphere. And the A.N.A. congress was emphatic in its demand for an active policy for the fostering of tree growing.

Enlightened and progressive Australians plead constantly for forestry. They have been doing so for more than half a century. Fifty-three years ago the Government Botanist warned South Australia that if the destruction of trees were not prevent this country in course of time would have to import its timbers, and that its land, streams, and climate would suffer. His warning was not heeded, and the evils he prophesied have come to pass. South Australia now pays to other countries a sum equivalent to something like half the interest on the public debt for timber it has neglected to grow. Soil, climate, and streams have suffered, and floods have become frequent and destructive. These things would not have happened if the warning of 53 years ago had been heeded.

Not only was the warning disregarded then, but it is still unheeded, though every year the evil effects of the denudation of the land of its trees will become more evil. Everyone knows this State is imperilling its future, but only those who place the future in proper perspective seem to care. To pleas for forestry politicians in this State seem deaf, and even, strange though it may be, dumb. The reason is obvious. The benefits of forestry are distant in point of time. Political parties, if they refer to it at all, do so only in a vague, academic way. There is no party capital to be made out of it. It does not affect the life of any party. All it affects is the life of the State.

Other States have been more fortunate. From five to 10 years ago both Victoria and New South Wales took the subject of forestry up as something worth while. They relieved forestry from political control, and appointed commissioners with wide powers. Queensland and Western Australia have not gone so far, but at least they are awake. Tasmania is beginning to stir. South Australia alone is fast asleep.

Yet South Australia needs forestry more than any other civilised country on earth. An established principle in statecraft is that any country should climate, stream-flow and timber supmonwealth Year Book says the provision made in the several States of Australia falls far short of one-fifth. The percentages of total forests and reserved forest areas respectively are:-

Total Forests, Reserved. New South Wales ... 5.55 3.45 Victoria 7.49

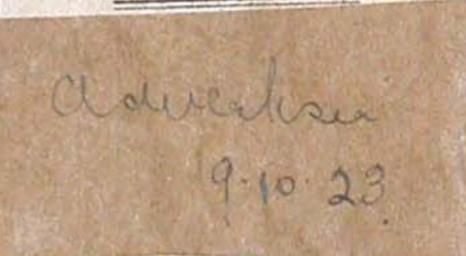
Queensland 0.88 South Australia 0.07 Western Australia ... 0.20 Tusmania

6.13

From these figures it will be seen that Australia needs 300 times as much reserved forest area as she has before she attains the standard of safety.

CHAMBER MUSIC RECITAL.

The charm of the chamber music recitals at the Elder Conservatorium is undeniable for the programmes are arranged to include so much that is characteristic of various periods and schools, The recital at the Elder Hall on Monday evening was of the usual high level of presentation of great compositions. The concert opened with a really artistic rendering of Mendelssohn's beautiful "Quartet in E flat, Op. 12, for two violins, viola, and violincello," by Mr. Gerald Walenn, Miss Kathleen Meegan, Miss Sylvia Whitington, and Mr. Harold Parsons. delightful serenity of the first movement was interpreted particularly well, and the dainty canzonette was given in a manner which brought out its delicate charm to the full. The "Andante expressivo," a most lovely "Song without words," gave ample scope for artistic handling, as did also the strongly contrasting concluding movement, "Molto allegro and vivace," full of vigour and animation. turn to the theme of the first "allegro" brings the quartet to a calm and peaceful ending. Miss Hilda Gill, A.M.U.A., was the vocalist of the evening, and she sang with characteristic effect two numbers from Brahms, which were especially suited to her voice:-"Longing at rest' and "Cradle song of the virgin." Sylvia Whitington played the viola obbli- is neither good nor bad. He gato in her usual sympathetic and artistic manner. Mr. Harold Wylde, F.R.C.O., Strikingly indiacted as accompanist. vidual, and at the same time marked by melody and sincerity, Dohnanyi's "Quintet in C minor" was received with enthusiasm. Mr. William Silver was at the piano, and gave an effective and expressive rendering to this really great work. The dignity of the opening, the quaintness of the scherzo, merging into the molto vivace; the fine expressiveness of the adagio, the theme introduced by the 'cello, working up to a fine climax for all the instruments; and the beautiful concluding movement-these were all most delightfully handled by all the musicians, who were applauded warmly at the end of each movement, and recalled again and again at the close of the work.



EXPERIMENTAL WIRELESS.

heard clearly what was said. The dist sary prerequisite for progress. cient even up to 10 miles. The transmission and receiving on Monday were nity offers, preys upon the community. have at least one-fifth of its territory and half an ampere on the filament, and set apart for tree growing if its soil, about 60 volts on the plate. The volume of speech was ample, and when one set put on another stage of amplification to heard throughout the room.

Naughty Child

Desire Unsatisfied Demands for and Often Obedience Naughtiness. Cause

FAULTS NOT INHERITED.

(By the Rev. W. Laughton, M.A.)

Paper read before the Education Conference in Adelaide, and summarised for "The News"

Recent psychological research has a part of the sun of energy thrown quite a flood of light on the is now available for the work in hand, problem of Hithererto naughtiness has been ac- produces fatigue. The fatigue, howcounted for on the assumption of origi- ever, is due more to the conflict than nal sin and the total depravity of to effort. The repressed mental matehuman nature. Such an inheritance could be counteracted in some measure psychic is unsound. Thus the stage it was thought, by appropriate discip- is set for compensation behavior, comline and necessary punishment.

We are beginning to realise that the naughty child is much more the product of his surroundings than was admitted. His distressing fault are more often induced than inherited. As a matter of fact, the child to begin bundle of possibilities. Whether by being naughty. He thereby regains he becomes good or bad depends for the his self-respect, even though we adults most part on his training.

The force of the contention that haughtiness is unsatisfied desire, legitinaughtiness is generally induced will be more readily appreciated once we realise that mind is dynamic. A human being might be described as mind, or psychic energy, functioning through a body. Endowed with energy, a human being simply must act. Energy must express itself. The educator's task is to ascertain even more clearly and exactly those laws in obedience to which the psychic energy operates.

MIND OF NORMAL ADULT.

are four historical layers underlying the but the buried emotion, not being remind of the normal adult. Each of solved in the light of reason, remains these layers pushes up its influence and active. These buried emotions or comaffects the life from time to time. First plexes split the stream of energy and in order we observe the layer of the deflect it into various bye-channels animal mind. We show rutritive and which run out into pools of naughtiracial instincts with the animal, and sc ness. Or it may be that the child is have much in common with the lower baulked in his desire to do things. The order, both physically and mentally, creative activity is negatived, and or While the animal is at least part of us, course, he sets up compensation behithere is no valid reason why the animal vior, much to our annoyance. should unduly dominate.

Next there is the layer of the savage or primitive mind. Primitive man had In general there are two main type to contend against very great odds of child and two corresponding types of Mr. F. B. Oldfield states that on Mon Very naturally he would employ his naughtiness. day evening two Adelaide wireless stations mentality for protection. Such defendoes things. succeeded in carrying on an uninterrupted sive activity did not, however, make for naughtiness. Mr. H. Lloyd (5 Al) rapid progress. It was true in distant presence felt and rebels against re and the St. Peter's College Wireless Club ages, is it is true today, that progress straint. The other type is moody; he (5 DO) were the speakers. The power depends upon the free play of the un-turns in on himself, and even sulks. He used was very low-less than is ordinarily biassed mind. Fear makes for bond-is the introvert. The ones goes in the employed in receiving—and each operatorage. Curiosity, however, is the neces direction of the rebel and the other of ance between the two aerials was only bondage of fear is not felt. Hence we there are all studies of behavior. a few hundred yards, but the successful approach the third layer, viz., the child tuning-in which enabled an uninterrupled mind. But curiosity is not the only conversation to be held, is applicable to characteristic of the child mind. There any two stations which can be made to are others which, being allied to the prioscillate in sympathy. Experiments will mitive layers, must be sublimated be continued to ascertain the maximum rather than negatived, otherwise these range and there seems every possibility infantile non-sublimated traits carry of the two stations in question being effi-over into adolensence or even adulthood The result is a selfish, fearful, anti-

even if it does so "within the law."

DESIRE FOR TRUTH.

. The fourth layer that underlies adult plies are to be protected. The Com- Listen to music, incoming signals were mentality is the traditional mind. Most of us are prone to accept uncritically very many things with regard to life. We somehow or other regard customary views as representing the secure conclusions of humanity, then we unconsciously regard these views as final, and try to impose them in turn upon the rising generation. The unspoilt child wants to ask the how and why of things. His desire for truth is baulked. He learns to disemble. He plays a double part. His naughtines is surely a product of his surroundings. Much of the mystery surrounding the manifestations of the average adult mind is dispelled when it is recognised that a human being is powerfully influenced by each mental layer.

Now childhood is the period during which primitive traits should be eliminated. If this be done then the derelopment of the psychic energy is kept ip to date and the person is not hampered in later life by the presence of infantile or primitive traits.

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The personal approach to the study of mind has been admirably set forth by Jung. He divides mind into:-(1) that personal conscious mind, (2) the personal unconscious mind. (3) the impersonal unconscious mind. The problem which confronts each

and all of us is to secure the development of these three deportments in harmony with each other. If, however, experience is such that the various deportments are thrown out of harmony then an attempt is made by the psychic to maintain some measure of conscions harmony by repressing those memories which are disagreeable. Repressed ex periences have an emotional tone, and when banished from the realm of the conscious , life they are not rld of; they are submerged, but they remain vital and active They cause internal conflict. Only the naughty child, and work under such conditions easily rial, however, is active and just because mental material has been repressed the monly called naughtiness.

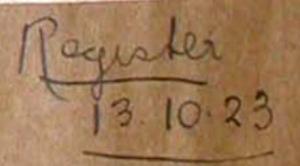
UNQUESTIONING OBEDIENCE.

Naughtiness is oftimes the child's ery natural and understandable answer o the demand for unquestioning obelience. He tries to be himself and to hrow off the domination of the adult. 'he only way he can assert himself is think far otherwise. Another factor in the production of

mate desire either of the intellect, the motions, or the volition. Very frequently the growing child wants to thow about things. He asks what we tre pleased to call awkward questions. We neither confess our ignorance nor inswer his questions. Small wonder that his reaction is contrary to our accustomed ways. Or it may be that the child gets neither recognition nor affection from some one in authority. Such experiences have a strong emotional tone: the affections may be either wounded or starved. The unpleasant From the genetic point of view there memory is banished from consciousness,

TWO TYPES OF CHILD.

There is the child who He is the extrovert. His There is the child who The the suicide. In between these extremes



Mr. Arnold B. Harvey has been pointed secretary to St. Mark's University Residential College, He is well known throughout the State as secretary to St. Peter's Old Scholars' Association. Mr. Harvey also had a good record of active service abroad during the Great Wat-Apart from his association with business circles, he has also been prominent in the realm of lacrosse. St. Mark's College has been established by the Church of England, at the residence of the late Si John Downer at Pennington terrace North Adelaide. It is hoped that the institution, which will be undenoming tional in its scope, will be opened next year.