

# Sayings of the Week.

## "Straight to the Throne."

It must be made perfectly clear that if the House of Lords reject a bill sent up a second time, it must be sent straight through to the throne.—*Mr. Lloyd George, Chancellor of the Exchequer.*

## They Dislike Walking.

In the country they ride a horse, and in the city they take a penny-worth of electric tram. Why, their legs will become atrophied.—*Bishop Nelson, on the New Zealanders' dislike to walking.*

## Churchmen and Education.

Churchmen must make their wishes regarding education so plain that no Government will be bold enough to attempt further experiments.—*The Bishop of Birmingham.*

## The Safest of all Grounds.

Let every man remember that he has his own success to make; and that success lies more or less within his own reach; and then he will be upon the safest of all grounds.—*Mr. H. Rider Haggard.*

## Stand and Deliver.

We must have the courage frankly to go to England and demand from her what we seek and what we require. If England refuses to stand and deliver Germany should go to war, now, at once, and not wait until too late, until England has carried out her encircling policy to a finish.—*Herr Maximilian Harden, a well-known German journalist.*

## Britain's Danger.

We cannot tax the land if the land is taken from us, nor reform our tariffs if we lose our trade. We are in the presence of a more powerful and bitter enemy than the Peers, and it behoves us first to prepare for him. Our domestic differences we can settle afterwards.—*Mr. Robert Blatchford, on the German danger.*

## The Freedom of the Church.

I think that in the abstract the Church in any country in which the component elements of a church are present in sufficient numbers for organic purposes—viz., a body of lay members, with the clergy in all their orders—can proceed in freedom to formulate regulations for orderly self-government with no further reference to outside authority than appeals to her civil relations, in which respect she is amenable to the laws of the country itself. Such was the recognised position of the Church in England in Anglo-Saxon and even in Norman times.—*The Most Rev. Dr. Nevill, at the opening of the Anglican General Synod.*

## The Backblockers.

There is no finer work than that amongst the backblockers of New Zealand, who are living lives as brave and heroic as those of any of the pioneers who came to the country from Britain 60 years ago.—*Bishop Nelson, of Auckland.*

## Greatest Danger Since the Armada.

That our Empire is to-day confronted with the greatest crisis and the most imminent danger since the time of the Spanish Armada is the conviction of very many of the sanest and best-informed minds in this country.—*Mr. Robert Blatchford, the well-known Socialist and editor of the "Clarion."*

## Two Great Vices.

Two great vices, gambling and drink, are ruining New Zealand's workers. They must be fought tooth and nail. They cannot be met by Act of Parliament, but only by the grace of God, through the home missionaries.—*Rev. E. K. Mules, Otago.*

## Lesson of the Poll.

The lesson taught by the poll is that in the new Parliament tariff reform will be a political impossibility.—*Mr. Asquith.*

## Defence Force Control.

I want to say straight away that the suggestion as to the appointment of a Royal Commission to inquire into defence matters should not be entertained by the Government for a moment. We have no sympathy with it at all.—*The Prime Minister, in reply to the deputation on the Knyvett case.*

## New Zealand Pagans.

Thousands of children are growing up in New Zealand absolute heathens, and so far as their soul's welfare is concerned, in darkness. If this is the case in the cities and amongst the intellectual sections of the community what must it be in places never even visited by a clergyman.—*Rev. E. K. Mules, Otago.*

## Too Much Time to Arts.

The University of New Zealand is something apart from the people. I hope that as the result of the conference in Wellington next month, it will be more democratic in its scope. Too much time is devoted to arts and not enough to practical education.—*Mr. C. J. Parr, Chairman of the Auckland Board of Education.*

## Tariffs and the Sword.

Every Chancellor holds that an Anglo-German war is probable. There are people in Germany who declare that a Customs tariff, closing the British Empire to German goods, will have to be pierced by a German sword.—*Herr Maximilian Harden, the well-known German journalist.*



SOME NEW USES FOR THE GYROSCOPE.

Why not apply the gyroscope (which is now beginning to be used to keep trains on an even balance) to the human frame and so make it finally impossible for men and animals to suffer any more from falls?

## Not Good for Women.

I have always been an opponent of womanhood suffrage, because it is not good for women nor for the State.—*Mr. Asquith.*

## Hundreds of Pagans.

In New Zealand there are hundreds of pagans. Paganism is rife amongst the most intellectual sections of the community.—*Rev. E. K. Mules.*

## Spiritual Indigestion.

It does no good to hurry mission work. Things must be taken slowly. What is the use of taking the heathen and ramming the 39 articles down their throats? It merely gives them spiritual indigestion, and in a year or two they will be back again to eating their grandmothers.—*Bishop Julius, of Christchurch.*

## The Supposed Opinion of the Colonies.

I strongly deprecate importing into the present electoral controversies the supposed opinions of the colonies, whose far-sighted statesmen would be the first to deprecate that any sort of pressure should appear to be exercised by them on the free judgment of the Motherland's people.—*Mr. Asquith.*

## The State Coalminers' Strike.

The trouble is over, and I think we may now look for a slightly increased output. The men acted very fairly and reasonably in regard to the matters at issue, and I had no great difficulty in getting a settlement of the whole of the matters. We are expecting a strong demand for State coal owing to the heavy call which is now being made on all the coal mines on the West Coast.—*Hon. K. McKenzie, Minister for Mines.*

## Damn the Consequences.

If we believe a thing to be bad, and if we have a right to prevent it, it is our duty to try to prevent it, and to damn the consequences.—*Lord Milner, to the West of Scotland Unionists.*

## Up in the Clouds.

I took such a fancy to Mt. Egmont that I spent most of my time in ascending and descending it. You have the finest material there for a meteorological observatory that exists in the whole world, barring the peak of Tenerife. I certainly think both mountain houses should be equipped with instruments, because of the valuable data to be obtained there.—*Mr. H. C. Barton, of Brisbane, an enthusiastic meteorologist.*

## The Needs of Labour.

If you want reforms passed you must not expect other men to do the work for you; you must rise up and do it yourselves. You need a manly self-reliance.—*Mr. D. McLaren, M.P.*

## A Teacher's Life.

No teacher will really be what a teacher ought to be unless first and foremost he is replenishing, refreshing, and restoring his own personal life.—*The Archbishop of York.*

## The Housewife's Health is Precious

The happiness of the whole family depends greatly on the health and strength of the housewife. If she is weak and worn out, fretful and nervous, she cannot be the wise and patient adviser of her children, the congenial companion of her husband, the calm mistress of her many trying household duties that she was when in perfect health.

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