

Sayings of the Week.

The Starch in the Church.

HERE'S too much starch in the Church at Home. I don't know if there is out here. If there is, take it out. There are men who have gone to the devil because of the starch in the Church.—*Rev. H. S. Woolcombe.*

A Certainty.

If a goody-goody man doesn't become a prig, he comes to a bad end.—*Bishop Julius, at Wellington.*

The Last Kick.

It is the dying kick of class distinction for people to object to the establishment of a home which makes for the betterment of society.—*Commissioner Hay, on the Island Bay Prison Gate Home.*

The Power of the Lords Must be Broken.

The Asquith Government is committed to a retirement from office unless the King gives an assurance that the power of the Lords shall be broken. The Budget

First Duty of the State.

The Army had taught modern States that they had neglected the old Greek adage that the first duty of the State was to make good citizens. Too long the State had stood helpless, with arms folded, before the great vices, but the Army had sought by industry, great patience, and self-devotion, to reduce human suffering and evil. Governments were copying its methods and taking lessons from the history of the Salvation Army, placing on the Statute-book measures which helped, and in portions sustained organisations which the Army had created.—*Commissioner Ray.*

Living on Threepenny Bits.

There may be money there (in Wanganui), but it is not in the Church of England. We live on the threepenny bits of the poor.—*Archdeacon J. A. Jacob, at the General Synod.*

For Ladies Only.

The whole duty of women is to govern. They govern us during the most difficult times of our lives. When we are children we are under petticoat government and when we are adults with responsibilities upon us, we put ourselves under petticoat government, and we are all the better for placing ourselves under the government of those who have such a strong interest in us.—*Rev. J. Hobbs at the Anglican Synod.*

Education v. Punishment.

The more money we spend on education the less you will want for the police.—*Mr. W. Short to the Minister for Justice.*

Harbour Board and Its Halo.

It had been suggested that the cry for open council was an electioneering dodge. This was not so. Ever since he had been a member of the board, he had been consistent. There was no reason in the world why a number of items on the order paper should not be considered in open board. Was there a sacred halo round the board, which compelled them to always go into committee? The position was absurd. Surely the ratepayers and those contributing to the funds of the board had a right to know what their representatives were doing.—*Mr. R. Fletcher, at the Wellington Harbour Board.*

Evolving the Ideal State.

At Pakatoa the Salvation Army was helping men to wrestle with the great curse of drink, and the Government was to a certain extent assisting the Army in this work. It was in the elimination of waste, whether of poverty, idleness, and drunkenness, and all that sprung from them, that the ideal State was evolved, and not by piling up wealth and multiplying the comforts of the few. Thus the Army had begun at the right end.—*Commissioner Hay.*

For Prohibited People.

Hitherto a man had to have a certain number of convictions for drunkenness against him before he could be sent to an inebriates' home, but now if a man commits a breach of a prohibition order we can send him to the home. If you come up again on a similar charge I will seriously think of sending you to an inebriates' home for two years.—*Mr. Bailey, S.M., at Christchurch Police Court.*

Canadian First, Imperialist Second.

I do not pretend to be an Imperialist. I am a Canadian first, last, and all the time, but a British subject by birth and conviction. The true policy and the one in accordance with the spirit of British institutions is for the Parliament of Canada, which creates the navy, to say when and where it is to go to war.—*Sir Wilfrid Laurier, on a Canadian navy.*

Surveying Harbours.

It was not the duty of the Marine Department to survey any harbour which was under the control of a harbour board. All soundings, buoys, beacons, or lights, were under the sole control of the harbour board. The only thing the Marine Department did, when it was proposed to make any change in beacons, buoys, or lights, was to approve and gazette same.—*Hon. J. A. Millar.*

No Comfortable Religious Enclosure.

I was brought up on porridge, catechism, and hokings. I know something of living, not in a monk's cell or hermit's cave, not peeping out of some comfortable religious enclosure where one looks after his own particular skin, but I know what it is to mingle with the great mass of the people who have been stricken by the devil.—*Commissioner Hay, in Wellington.*



BACK FROM THE POLL.

Commander Lloyd-George: Well, I was sure our trusty dogs would bring us back safely, and they have just about done it.

For Australians—and New Zealanders, too.

My last words to the young men and women in Australia are: "Don't forget your rightful claims to enjoyment and recreation—but begin to remember that you miss the rarest pleasures of human life if you miss the intellectual pleasures of the human mind. Don't forget that if you excel in the lower forms of excellence, in the amusements of the day, you are missing a chance of excelling in developing the powers which know no old age.—*Sir George Reid, at Sydney.*

Educational.

The point he desired to emphasise was that the Government had paid over a very much larger sum of money to the boards than was expended on rebuilding worn-out schools. He was told that boards, like prudent men, were saving up their money to provide for a larger amount of rebuilding in future. If he felt perfectly sure of that, it would be some encouragement to secure as early as possible a reinstatement of the vote, but he had not yet found any of the boards who had saved up any of the money given them for rebuilding.—*Hon. George Fowler.*

is looked upon as of secondary importance, and supply can be refused until grievances are redressed.—*Sir Edward R. Russell, proprietor of the "Liverpool Daily Post."*

What He Will Do, and What He Won't.

I don't mind losing a little money if it suits the convenience of the people, but I will not run a train where it shows a steady loss without any chance of meeting it. I am not going to add to that loss. I am trying to deal with your money exactly the same as I would with my own. If I started the train from Palmerston to Napier at an earlier hour there would be another loss.—*Hon. J. A. Millar at Napier.*

A Disgrace—Wanted, an Editor.

The publications entitled "The Proceedings of the General Synod" is a disgrace. It is not edited—it is thrown together, and is full of useless repetitions. It would pay the Synod to give someone £100 to edit the book.—*The Dean of Dunedin at the Anglican Synod.*

The Young Woman Who Makes a Mistake.

The best thing I can tell you is that if we had half the chivalry, half the humanity that we ought to have in these enlightened days, the young woman who makes a mistake would have as generous a salvation as the young man who can make a hundred mistakes.—*Sir George Reid.*

HEALTH FOR THE CHILDREN

Every parent notes with anxious eye the first symptoms of the children's failing health: the pale cheek, listless manner and capricious appetite speak more plainly than any words, for the well child is a veritable storage battery of animal spirits.

Renewing the appetite is the first step back to health, and

Stearns' Wine of Cod Liver Oil

given faithfully for a short time will do it. The children need not even know it is a medicine, for the taste is very pleasant, and does not need cod liver oil in the least. But the effect is certain.

For persons of every age Stearns' Wine of Cod Liver Oil is an unfailing tonic, appetizer, and strength renewer. Get it at your chemist's, and be sure you get STEARNS'—the genuine.