

# Sayings of the Week.

## Ask No Questions.

If you think you can always elicit the truth by asking questions you are making a great mistake.—*Judge Bacon.*

## Tired Already.

My patience and philosophy are exhausted. Nothing would induce me to accept the Presidency again.—*President Taft.*

## Religious Uncharitableness.

I must say that it seems to me very regrettable that ministers of religion, and others holding leading positions in religious circles, should have lent themselves to the misrepresentation of my utterances and misconstruction of my motives to which I have been subjected.—*Mr. A. M. Myers, M.P.*

## Outside Politics.

Education is the one question on which Government and Opposition members alike work in concord for the public good. It is a subject entirely outside the range of party politics.—*Mr. Hardy, M.P.*

## A New Port.

I want to see this port of Wanganui become what I always looked forward to its becoming—a port to take ocean steamers.—*Mr. Leslie H. Reynolds, C.E.*

## Robbing Peter to Pay Paul.

It seems to me that some of our enthusiasts for prohibition need to be reminded that an old code of laws, whose authority most of them are still supposed to acknowledge, contains a prohibition against bearing false witness against one's neighbour.—*Mr. A. M. Myers, M.P.*

## Money Talks.

We have given you our land, you have the banks, give us some money. If Mr Carroll will agree we will soon appoint a committee to go to Wellington to get the gold. Now, who is causing delay? It is up to you to talk with pakaha money.—*Mr. Henare Kaihau, M.P.*

## £20 per Head.

The population of Auckland, which is now approaching 100,000, has shown marked growth during recent years, and there are many indications that Auckland, and it may be said New Zealand generally, are at present enjoying a very high measure of prosperity. As an instance of this, it may be remarked that the exports of New Zealand are now 20 millions a year, and this from a population of approximately one million souls.—*Mr. C. C. Tegetmeier, Chairman Auckland Tramways Co.*

## Which?

We are pleased that Mr Carroll is remaining, so will be very glad. He will either eat us, or we eat him.—*Makuta.*

## By-Laws and Art.

We have building by-laws relating to sanitation and electric fittings and other things. Why not have some artistic laws?—*Mr. H. H. Hayward, Wellington.*

## First-class Fizz.

If you want a real good fizz, take Sir Joseph Ward, whom I will call tartaric acid, and Mr Massey, whom I would call something else, and I would add a little water—put them together, and you will have a first-class "fizz."—*Hon. T. Mackenzie.*

## The Scot and the Kirk.

I find a great difficulty in persuading people who are newly arrived from Home to go to church, especially Scotch people.—*Rev. K. Inglis, Moderator Wellington Presbytery.*

## The Skeleton of the Past.

Anyone daring to call from death's valley the skeleton of the unhappy past would be an enemy to South Africa, and a greater enemy to the Empire.—*Mr. Louis Botha.*

## The Union Goal.

What is the goal at which Unions aim? Is it all play and no work? When is there going to be peace?—*Mr. Justice Sim.*

## The Springs of Prosperity.

The cause which led to the stringency of a year ago was, in the main, the sudden fall in values of our primary products, and the cause for the present plenteitude of money is the rise in the values of those products and the larger volume of production.—*Mr. H. Beauchamp, Chairman Bank of N.Z.*

## A Dream and a Nightmare.

Confiscation is the dream of the extreme Socialist and the nightmare of the extreme Tory.—*Mr. Lloyd George.*

## His Occupation Gone.

If everybody told the truth there would be no work for me.—*Judge Bacon.*

## The Neglected North.

The North Auckland peninsula, notwithstanding that it possesses the best paying line in the Dominion, contained the slowest trains, with the most obsolete rolling stock and highest charges in the Dominion.—*Mr. Vernon Reed, M.P.*

## A Shy Bird.

New Zealand is a nation in the making, and requires all the capital it can command for its development. It should be careful to do nothing to make capital shy of entrusting itself within its borders.—*Mr. H. Beauchamp, Chairman Bank of N.Z.*



HIS MAJESTY THE PARLIAMENTARY BABY.

## The Kaiser's Guide.

The Bible lies on a table near my bedside, and whenever I have to make a decision I ask myself what the Bible would teach. I am convinced that the present period of dangerous doubt will be followed by a wave of enthusiastic religious feeling.—*The Kaiser.*

## The Peer and the Pennies.

The outlook for thrift is never less promising, owing to the grinding taxation, total disregard for economy in public affairs, private luxury, and passion for pleasure, and the disdaining of that thrift which is at the root of independence and self-respect—the two vital principles of the national and individual life.—*Lord Rosebery.*

## Plain or Coloured.

I don't know what I am. You have all got me puzzled. Some of you say I am a Maori, and some say I am a native, but not a Maori, and some say I am a European.—*Mrs. Eva Brown.*

## Legalised Robbery.

I sometimes think bazaars are a form of highway robbery still permitted by the law of England.—*Judge Moulton.*

## Britain's Magnanimity.

No action in the history of the world can compare with Britain's magnanimity in giving Australia to a handful of colonists.—*Sir George Reid.*

## To Let, Unfurnished.

It was a pity some young fellows did not give up watching a football match occasionally in order to read "To Let, Unfurnished." If they had to hang that label on a young fellow's head, what future was there for him?—*Rev. Dr. Fitchett.*

## An Educational Defect.

If children, when they left school, had no desire to extend their study and to read the best class of books, for all practical purposes their education had ceased. While there was much to be said for the primary school system, it seemed to him that a good proportion of the pupils after they left school, only wanted to read the sporting news in the paper, or the football notes. There appeared to him to be a want of knowledge of the "well of English undefiled."—*Dr. Elliott, Wellington.*

## A New Way of Paying Old Debts.

The Premier's scheme of paying off the debt by means of a sinking fund was like a company paying a dividend out of an overdraft.—*Mr. A. W. Hogg, M.P.*

## The Greatest Epic.

No epic ever impressed me so deeply or so stirred my heart, as my first sight of a vacuum cleaner.—*Ella Wheeler Wilcox.*

## Cheap Land.

It is cheap land that is attracting immigration to other countries, and if we are to secure an increase of population by immigration we must be able to offer to the newcomer some advantages. Notwithstanding the severity of the Canadian climate and the many drawbacks to farming there, the people are flocking to that Dominion, attracted mainly by the opportunity offered of securing land at an exceedingly cheap rate.—*Mr. H. Beauchamp, Chairman Bank of N.Z.*

## The Home Missionary.

The orphans and destitute children in the Dunedin and Wellington Homes are better fed, and better clad, and better cared for in respect of all material things than the children of many of our home missionaries. It is a shame to us that these things are so. How—I have asked this question often, and I ask it again—how can we hope to induce men to take up our home mission work while this state of matters continues? It isn't that we are poor and cannot give. Suitable missionaries would not be lacking if that were so. But you cannot get men to serve a Church that can give and won't.—*Rev. Dr. Gibb, Wellington.*

## The East End.

There were hundreds of houses in Auckland East without proper conveniences, eaten with dry rot, and with back yards small and sodden and the whole surroundings unhappy-looking and not calculated to promote the happiness, dignity, or health of the occupants.—*Mr. T. E. Taylor, M.P.*

## The Bolter.

From Manurewa, exactly 15 miles from Auckland, there is practically only one train, of any use to residents, a day. This train, known, because of the maddening pace at which it travels, as "the bolter," leaves Manurewa at 8.15 a.m., and arrives in Auckland (occasionally) at 9.5, but generally between 9.10 and 9.15. The next train leaves at 11.37 a.m., and has been known, I hear, to arrive at 1.30 p.m., but generally speaking a train leaving at 1.34 catches this "crawler" at Penrose, and, by changing trains, one can arrive in Auckland at between 2.30 and 3 p.m.—*Mr. Frank Colbeck, Manurewa.*

## Learning from Us.

During the Budget campaign New Zealand's land taxation legislation was often referred to. The introduction of land taxation as a means of producing revenue and producing other results in New Zealand has been watched very closely at Home.—*Mr. R. McNab.*

## Patent Drugs.

One could not put a boy to repair a tap or paint a shed with impunity, unless he carefully watched the painters' or some other award. Yet anybody could administer patent drugs to himself or others.—*Dr. Giesan, at the Chemists' Dinner.*

## Sauce for the Goose.

It had been claimed that doctors should not be allowed to dispense, but he suggested that so long as some chemists were prepared to treat all human ills, from a bunion to consumption, the doctors should be able to reciprocate, and should not be called upon to resign the right they now possessed.—*Dr. Elliott, Wellington.*

## Waipiro.

You were strong to bring waipiro to us. You are strong enough to put it away again. We will unite with you to destroy this evil monster which is destroying the Maori.—*Tupotahi, of Kihikihi.*

## Level Crossings.

New Zealand is about the only country claiming to be civilised where level crossings still exist.—*Mr. T. Mason Chambers, Napier.*

## Shifting Cargo.

We have a deal of shifting cargo in all our Methodist churches. Whenever any crank comes along and travels the land with a strange gospel he is sure to gather some followers out from Methodism. Those people might be Methodists one day, Plymouth Brethren another, and Dawicites on the morrow.—*Rev. Dr. Fitchett.*

## Business Care brings Nervous Wear

The petty cares of business life wear away nervous strength, and this applies as much to the clerk at the desk as to the manager in his luxurious office. A thousand little details of duty requiring attention exhaust the nervous energy and cause one to fret over trifling things that would not receive a second thought under conditions of perfect health.

Nervous, fretful persons of either sex are usually poorly nourished, and in all such cases the surest and quickest permanent relief is to be had by the use of

## Stearns' Wine of Cod Liver Oil

which first quickens the appetite and aids the digestion and enriches the blood, thus providing the tired nerves with the nourishment they need. This condition banishes the wakefulness that so many nervous people suffer from, and permits them to enjoy sound, restful sleep. Get Stearns' Wine of Cod Liver Oil at your chemist's—and be sure you get STEARNS'—the genuine.