

Sayings of the Week.

The Menace of the East.

THE real yellow peril is an industrial one, and will arise when China ceases to consume the products of European industry, and floods the world with goods produced at prices far lower than those which now give the worker a living wage and yield the manufacturer a fair profit.—*Mr. T. B. Steinhorst.*

Mend It or End It.

The Upper House was an expensive superfluity. The question was whether it was better to emasculate it or poleaxe it.—*Mr. T. M. Wilford, M.P.*

Only One Door.

Promotion in the Civil Service should be by merit, and not by seniority. A plan in use in America, where the heads of Departments came together for an annual conference, might well be adopted here. Such consultations would tend to reduce expenses and increase efficiency. There should be only one door—the front door—for admission to the service.—*Hon. C. M. Luke.*

The Love of Pictures.

People have always been fond of pictures—even before the cinematograph—and they are not going to drop the habit of liking them because they are alive, I guess. Pictures are going to teach the world the things the world wants to know—in the schools, in the hospitals, in the studio, in the laboratory, and always in the heart of the public the living picture must always retain its place. Mark my words!—*Mr. J. D. Williams.*

Poverty in New Zealand.

Here in New Zealand people had not very much to be proud about in the condition of the larger towns. Much was heard respecting the state of the poor in the big cities at Home, but his experience led him to believe that the condition of the poor in New Zealand was quite as bad, though perhaps it did not assume such magnitude in the eyes of the community owing to the difference in size of the population.—*Archdeacon Harper.*

Advance Australia.

Australia had especial cause for pride in the achievements accomplished in so short a period. Her prowess in sport, the valour of her sons when opportunity required it, the turning of the virgin land into rich pastures, the erection of great cities and noble churches, were all causes for national gratification.—*The Bishop of Bathurst.*

Japan's Trained Athletes.

In Japan half a million men are undergoing military training—a very severe course, under active service conditions. All of these men are trained athletes, and filled with overwhelming patriotism. If ever we had to face an attack from them our only hope would be to imitate the Boers, avoid any set action, and go in for guerilla warfare. In a pitched battle we would be nowhere.—*Mr. Blakewore, New South Wales.*

The Diabolical Dressmaker.

You have profaned the work of God with the diabolical help of the dressmaker. You have dared to change the bodily formation given you by the Creator, and you make yourselves look ridiculous by dressing like Sultanas. Any eccentricity seems to you to be natural, and makes you happy. Your hats are a defiance of every rule of sense, and your skirts seem to have been cut by the Evil One for the purpose of encompassing your own destruction.—*Father Haffre.*

Foolish Squandering.

Australia, no doubt, is a wonderful country, and I believe that the man with thousands can be assured of a fair return, but a country which makes no provision for the small farmer cannot have perman-

ence in agricultural affairs. Australians are foolishly squandering thousands in city development, to the detriment of farming interests.—*Mr. J. McIrose, Palmerston North.*

The Gambling Evil.

The evil which undermines social happiness is the prevalence of betting and gambling. In the nature of the case, it is impossible to secure accurate statistics, and exaggeration injures any cause. I prefer, therefore, to simply state that anyone with pastoral experience in parochial life knows the harm resulting from this evil, whether it be actual distress and poverty or the undermining of integrity, or the weakening of moral strenuousness in business endeavour by the craze to get rich quickly at another's cost.—*Archbishop Wright.*

No Show.

Not only at Doncaster, but at other shows, he was impressed with the display of grain, produce, etc., from the Commonwealth, but was quite disappointed at the absence of any indication that New Zealand had a place on the map. To hundreds of thousands a display by this Dominion would have proved that if we had the money to pay for a Dreadnought we had wool, grain, mutton, and other products, and a country to which the industrious surplus population of England—people who were used to farming and wanted to better their condition—could emigrate with advantage.—*Mr. Kenneth ed on the sea to give assistance if required in times of trouble.—Mr. G. W. Russell, M.P.*

A Good Aim.

New Zealand has been the aim of my life.—*Rear-Admiral Ross, U.S. Navy.*

History and Progress.

Human history deals with the achievements of soldiers. Human progress is due to inventors. Barbarism ceased and

Which One?

There was one Minister in the present Cabinet who was capable.—*Hon. W. Becher.*

A Sound Business.

All our securities are thoroughly sound and their value shows a considerable surplus over their cost. £4,354 13/5 has been transferred to the officers' superannuation and provident fund, and we recommend a dividend of 2/- per share, making a total distribution of 3/9 for the year. The balance carried forward will be £31,284 14/0, being an increase of £866 5/5 over the balance carried forward last year.—*Mr. J. H. Epton, chairman South British Insurance Company.*

Sports and Science.

I have found in New Zealand here a good many young men and young women reading the sports page, but not since I have been in New Zealand have I gone into a home and found anybody engaged in reading the "Scientific American."—*Professor Mills.*

NOTICE

PATERNOSTER'S GOUT AND RHEUMATIC PILLS

In compliance with repeated requests, a supply of the larger sizes, viz., those sold in England at 2/6, 4/6 and 11/-, in addition to the usual 1/- size, are now stocked by Kempthorne, Frosser and Co.'s New Zealand Trading Co., Ltd., and through them can be obtained from any chemist throughout New Zealand.

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CALGARY, THE METROPOLIS OF SUNNY ALBERTA.

SURROUNDED by some of the CHOICEST WHEAT-GROWING LANDS, and in the midst of a vast Mineral Area, producing immense quantities of coal, as well as yielding Natural Gas, the city of CALGARY has made great progress.

The lots recently offered to New Zealand Investors in Prospect Park at from 800 upwards are now all disposed of, and are being held at \$150 to \$200.

First Mortgage Loans.

WE PLACE quite a lot of money on Mortgages, and can certainly find investments giving excellent security to clients looking to invest sums of from £200 to £1500 at 8 per cent. For larger amounts the interest payable is usually 7 per cent. We charge 1 per cent for placing the loan and for collecting, etc. Our rule is to loan only up to 50 per cent of the selling value for property that is increasing in value.

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707-707a, First-street East, Calgary, Alberta, Canada.
London Office, 29-30, Charing Cross.

References:

Bank of New Zealand, Auckland, and Canadian Bank of Commerce, Calgary, Alberta.

Correspondence Solicited.



AGRICULTURAL NOTE. BRITISH FARMER INSPECTING HIS CROPS. SUMMER 1912.

Continuous wet weather in the Old Country has suggested this idea to the cartoonist. During the greater part of August there was a complete absence of sunshine. Twelve inches of rain fell in five days.

An Example in Patriotism.

The people of England do not understand that a citizen's first duty is to render himself capable of defending his hearth and home, and compulsory service cannot be carried into effect in Great Britain until her citizens are as patriotic as their kinsmen in Australia and New Zealand.—*Sir Evelyn Wood.*

Church and Country.

He admired the ideal aimed at by the Society of Friends, the Peace Society, and others, but he felt that a man could not justly feel that he was doing his duty to his church unless he were also doing his duty to his country.—*Colonel Allread.*

Honouring the Veterans.

Seeing that we are going in for a scheme of defence, it is only fitting that we should show our appreciation of the work done by our veterans, else it will be but small encouragement to our young soldiers.—*Mr. Macdonald, M.P.*

Dear Meat.

Meat is dearer in Auckland than in any other centre in New Zealand. This state of affairs exists in spite of the fact that the wholesale price is much the same throughout the Dominion, and although the wages paid in Auckland are lower than those given in other centres.—*Mr. W. E. Hill, secretary Auckland Butchers' Employees' Union.*

Who Are The Workers?

When I speak of workers I include the working farmers. We are always confusing the working farmer with the wealthy landowner in this House.—*Mr. W. A. Veitch, M.P.*

civilisation began when people settled down long enough to build a town.—*Professor Mills.*

No Use to Anybody.

What on earth is to be gained by this 24 hours' strike? It means loss of pay for the day, irritation of employers, and dislocation of business. And in the end no good purpose is served.—*Mr. C. J. Parr, Mayor of Auckland.*

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